The Washington Post.

NO. 19.316.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. MAY 5, 1929.

POST-SCRIPTS GEORGE ROTHWELL BROWN

Billings-ahead of Alfred Henry Lewis-"so in the game ov life, we must play what is dealt tew us, and the glory consists, not so mutch in winning, as in playing a poor hand well."

The Brooklyn Eagle nimbly hops out of the International Paper & Power Company's cactus, "There was a man in our town

And he was wondrous wise-He jumped into a bramble bush, And scratched out both his eyes; And when he found his eyes were

With all his might and main, He jumped into another bush, And scratched them in again."

In the retirement of Gen. Lord Business gains what the Govern ment loses, but after all the real Director of the Budget is the President's backbone.

It's understood that Secretary Stimson's pet parrot, with a new vocabulary learned on the way ever, will reach Washington just in time for the Senate's vote on the

"What's the news of the day, Good neighbor, I pray? They say the balloon Has gone up to the moon."

Twelve of the biggest bags of wind outside the halls of Congress take the air at Pittsburgh (too bad all the wind-bags can't be given the air). And wouldn't the world's speed record be broken if one of em should ever get caught in one after 8 p. m. These persons were of those tornadoes?

Young T. R., who is hunting in pussy-foot bear having a white head ers' had assembled. The police forced and body with black legs, and wear- their way in and cleared the cafe of ing a new style raccoon coat worth \$480, but what was the bear pussyfooting for—the campaign's over.

It's understood that the defense in New York's latest "torch murder will be Dementia Peacox.

There's nothing the matter with the stickum on the pastage stamps—the whole trouble is that under prohibition it now takes two people

The Navy Department announce that the Mayflower will be sold, and we're wondering whether any rich author with a penchant for used

cally unsound debenture might be able to applaud a Senator duct during the riots. Part of the Berwho boldly proposed to have the surplus food crops outright and thip them to the starving millions mine-stricken China. There's lot of difference between bunk

M. L. Corey, of New York, seems to incline to the theory that farm relief is going to be a pretty good political issue in this country for

Maybe the real reason why Marion Talley is retiring from grand opera to a quiet farm is that she is just a level-headed philosopher.

There is said to be a feeling of confidence at Geneva that the conference for the limitation of armaments will probably break up before it starts another war.

Joan of Arc, Joan of Arc, Let your spirit guide us through; Come lead your France to victory, Joan of Arc, they are calling you."

We shall never forget our sensation when, stopping one rainy day at a little village in the Vosges, we asked a doughboy what town it was, and he replied, "Domremy." Presently we were standing in the tiny woman ever born first saw the light of day. America will always reverence her memory.

Shiver my timbers! In the name of John Paul Jones! Boarding party of rum sleuths of the custom guards swarm aboard the cruiser Richmond in New York Harbor and fruitlessly ransack her from stem to not a locker left unsmelled! Here's news of gobs and gobs of

Owen D. Young, at Paris, "plays a poor hand well."

Well, there doesn't seem to have been any trouble about the hand that Ambassador Gibson held at Geneva, but it seems that he has

The Supreme Court makes a reservation for Harry Sinclair. Front!

Del Ray kid saves his father ch is quite an achieve-

Communist Battles Flare for Fifth Day, Despite Drastic Steps.

POLICE SEARCHLIGHTS **REVEAL ROOF SNIPERS**

Neukoelln District Scene of Desultory Firing; Curfew Violated.

25 ARRESTS FOLLOW SEARCH FOR WEAPONS

Friends of Slain Newspaper Man Demand Inquiry: Hundreds Injured.

Berlin, May 5 (A.P.) .- Desultory firing broke out again early this morning in the communist stronghold in the Neukoelln suburb. It was the fifth day of shootings growing out of the

Police searchlights had revealed persons on roofs along Handjerystrasse in defiance of the police order for all residents to remain within their homes driven from their posts by the firing, but reappeared after a while.

A police lieutenant was fired on from alayen Mountains, bags a a nearby cafe where "red front fight-All were searched and arms were seized. It was almost 24 hours since the last outbreak had oc-

Police Erect Barriers.

Berlin, May 4 (A.P.).-Wracked by our days of violent disorders, during which 27 persons were killed, the Neukoelln District of Berlin was quiet tonight as heavy police details guarded the district from behind a barbed-wire

The fourth day of Communist disorers raised the death total to 27 with the deaths of 6 persons from wounds in various hospitals. Several hundred were injured in varying degrees, among number 29 were still in hospitals.

paper man, Charles Erau Mackay, who was killed early this morning in Neukoelln, may prove the starting point lin press already has demanded an inused justifiable methods to quell the the bounds in their zeal and made innocent victims of their shooting.

D. S. Demer, correspondent of the London Daily Express, whom Mackay assisted in covering the Neukoelin riot. was especially critical of the police conduct, charging that it was negligence on the part of the police and a disregard for human life that were nsible for Mackay's death.

Fire Shots at Random.

Demer said that inadequate police guards made it impossible to tell where the danger zone in Neukoelln began while police in armored cars patrolled the area, shooting volleys of shots at

"Mackay had no intention of entering the danger area," he said, "and if he did so it was by an accident for which the police are responsible." The police assert, on the contrary

that Mackay disregarded urgent warn ings at the police district headquarters and insisted on entering the danger area and was thus responsible himself

However this may be, the police to night were under heavy criticism from various quarters. The Communists rep resent the police as bloodhounds. On the other had, the parties of the right

Daughter of Senator Injures Man With Auto

Pedestrian Is Seriously Hurt by Roadster of Margo Couzens.

Dressed in her rlding togs and drivwhom she was giving a lift from the Riding and Hunt Club to the Wardman Park Saddle Club horse show. Miss Margo Couzens, 18-year-old daughter of Senator James Couzens, of Michigan, yesterday afternoon knocked down and ritically injured George Brown, colored, 53 years old, 1912 Thirteenth street northwest, a mason, on Massa chusetts avenue northwest, at the Rock Creek Park entrance.

Brown, physicians at Emergency Hospital believe, has a fractured skull as a result. His companion, Henry Watkins, colored, 114 L street southwest, escaped unharmed when the aucomobile bore down on them. The accident, according to police of the Eighth Precinct, occurred at 12:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Both men were walking across the ntersection as the roadster approached them. Miss Couzens said last night. Miss Couzens sounded her horn to warn them, and the two colored men stepped apart, startled by the signal, she said Then Watkins turned and shouted to his companion to join him, and Brown ran toward him across the path of the

Miss Couzens said she applied her



MISS MARGO COUZENS.

warning and seeing the confuse actions of the two men. The automo bile, she said, came to a quick stop Brown was knocked down and dragged a short distance by the automobil According to Miss Couzens, he wa carried only several feet.

With the aid of her companions and his companion in the au brakes instantly after sounding the CONTINUED ON PAGE & COLUMN

Monte Carlo, Bereft Of Its Rich Gamblers, Mourns "Great Days"

Profits of Famous Casino Greatly Diminished by Absence of Russian Grand Dukes and American Millionaires—Pikers May Now Play Roulette.

author of this series and each Sunday in The Post he will describe condi

but also the "gone-bloole" blues of town that has seen better times

native and foreign population of 32.-For the truth of the matter is that 000-call the syndicate a bunch of Monte Carlo, which used to have a damn liars—please excuse their French United States Government buy the quiry to determine whether the police monopoly on luck, thanks to the rouon its luck.

Gone are the gambling glories of this come self-conscious, now demand a world-famous "rincipality, and all the lot of things. They want to have a prince's forces and the Casino crou- say in how the Casino Syndicate runs plers and press agents can't put to- things. They blame the syndicate for gether again the Russian grand dukes the social and financial decline of and American multimillionaires with Monte Carlo's "seasons," and they wish the dead or deposed kings and impe- a voice in the matter of the Casino's rial things who helped to make Monte allottment of funds for public services Carlo the world's greatest gambling They want the workers' quarters of center butore the war.

to the sporting club near by. B: Monte Carlo and the rest of Monaco, rising from the blue Mediterranean up a mountainside toward blue heaven, still retain the glories with

gambling and the business that accompanies it have been diminishing. tables, plus "30 and 40" mean a lot to them. And this is how: Certain percentages of the winnings taken in CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 3, at the Casino's tables provide for the

Customs Men Raid Cruiser In Search for Hidden Rum

Richmond Combed From Stem to Stern by 50 Liquor Hunters.

New York, May 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.).-For the first time a man of war of the United States Navy has been combed from stem to stern in a liquor hunt by the customs force. Friday night and this morning the light cruiser Richnd was the victim

The Richmond, with the rest of the outing fleet, arrived in port Wednesday. The ships have been at Guantanamo, Cuba, for winter maneuvers. The light cruisers anchored in the Hudson er off Ninety-sixth street.

A few hours after her arrival customs micials received an anonymous letter with the "tip" that officers and men had brought aboard some of the conthe waterfront. The letter was turned over to Deputy Surveyor John McGill. CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 1

RADIO FANS

Vote for your favorite program or against those which do not appeal to

THE RADIO BALLOT In the Fourth Section

OF TODAY'S WASHINGTON POST

the wheels being locked by the brakes

The Casino Syndicate, whose man-

that the annual profits for the last

000, far from the many millions that

electors and other local leaders-there

are only 800 electors out of a total

-alleging that the Casino's figures do

The natives having suddenly be-

Monaco rebuilt on modern lines and

not show nearly all of their profits.

The Washington Post presents today running expenses of schools, hospital the first of a series of travel stories and churches, and, what affects the Monegasque's heart and itching palm ribing the prominent cities of the world as they are today. Robert Mount- most of all, the losing gamblers pay sier, reporter and globe trotter, is the his will have on their bread. So far the local revolt has involved tions in some noted city of the Old only battles of words.

Monte Carlo, Monaco,-Monte Carlo

Today anybody with a passport and they insist that the contracts for all 10 francs for the admission charge can kinds of public works go to local firms enter the first two salons of the Casino They ask for legislative powers with and gamble away any sum from 40 the kind of legislation that gets becents up. What class is left is based youd the statute books. They demand on money or club membership; the the abrogation of the secret treaty former regulates the elect who enter CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 4. the "Salle Prive," reserved for big stakes, and the latter those admitted

which nature endowed them.

'levertheless, Monte Carlo thinks in erms of francs, and the income from Although the native population may not gamble at the Casino, the roulette

Reported, Denied Mrs. Longworth Is Claimed to Have Challenged Gann Seating.

Precedence Clash

New York, May 4.-A Washington dispatch to the New York World says: The Capital's social warfare is raging again. The battle over the status of Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister and ' r ess of Vice President Curtis, has broken out afresh with an unexpected ultimatum tonight from Alice Roosevelt Longworth, who flatly refused to attend a dinner this evening given by the retiring Commissioner of the Farm Loan Board, Eugene Meyer,

all that Mrs. Longworth would say Spain with it, or whether they had about it tonight. But she was at home with her husband, the Speaker of the House, while the dinner went on with Mrs. Gann in possession of the place States and, when they found themabove the wives of diplomats, senators selves hampered in this design. decidand the others who are entitled to an ing to use the money themselves.

etary to Mr. Meyer gave out the information that Vice President Curtis. his sister, Mrs. Gann, and the Longworths were "not among the guests"

At the Meyer home last night, a sec-

Three Youths Killed,

Brockville, Ontario, May 4 (A.P.).

Three youths were killed and a fourth was injured seriousuly when the auto in which they were riding collided with an abutment of an everhead railroad bridge near Prescott early today.
The dead are Joseph O'Reilly, Prancis Black and John Easter. They were

U. S. CAPTURES WITH \$700.000

Secretary Are Taken in New York.

MEN WERE SET FREE ON BAIL IN KANSAS

El Paso Immigration Director and Former Prosecutor Held.

QUARTET IN FLIGHT FOR SPAIN, IS BELIEF

Neutrality Violation Charges Made Against Two at Mexico's Request.

New York, May 4 (A.P.) .- A former aymaster in the Mexican rebel army and his secretary, who slipped through the fingers of the law in Kansas City. were arrested here today in possessio of a black bag containing approxi-mately \$700,000, with which officials celieved they were absconding to

With them were found a United tates Government official and a forner United States Government official, who were charged with conspiring to assist the flight.

The one considered the bigges catch is Salvador Atega, the former rebel paymaster. who, it is alleged, until recently held the gambling con essions in the Mexican State of Chiheuhus under the rebel general, Marcele Caraveo, former governor of Chihuahua. His secretary is Antoni

The others are Russell Mathews, as stant director of immigration at El Paso. Tex., and W. H. Fryer, former sistant United States attorney at El

Balled in Kansas City.

Ateca and Maques were arrested in Kansas City Wedn ice operatives as fugitives from justice from El Paso. Their bail was set at \$5,000 each, which they promptly paid aging director is Andre Leon, claims out of the big black bag and kept on

Thinking, officials believe.

Maqueo, with Matthews and Fryer, of being accepted. took quarters in a prominent Broadway hotel, awaiting a chance to leave the country. This afternoon Assistant United States Attorney George Mintzer, several detectives and a group of secret service men closed in on the hotel

and, when they knew their men were

there, walkd into their room with a at El Paso. He is charged with violating the presidential neutrality proclamation by smuggling an airplane to the Mexican rebel forces across the border and the State of Chihuahua, seeking to regain funds allegedly appropriated

from the Juarez city treasury. Pending hearing bearing on extrad tion to face these charges the rebel and his secretary were held without bail by a United States commissioner. The two former American officials were permitted bail of \$2,500 each on the conspiracy charges, but this time no hand

black bag to pay bail. Mexico Joins Charges.

Besides the bag with its golden cargo mass of documents was seized, including a notebook bearing references rebel generalissimo. United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle told the commissioner before whom the four prisoners were arraigned that Ateca was charged with violating the neutrality proclamation "in that he sought to import into Mexico munition of war without the consent of the Secretary of State of the United States."

formed by the Mexican consul general, who joined in this additional charge that Ateca and Maqueo had looted banks and the public treasury of the at which Mrs. Gann was to have the State of Chihuahua. It was not said whether the pair had taken this money "I have no comment to make," was with the sole intention of fleeing to taken it, with or without rebel assisttions for the febels in the

Big Roll of U. S. Bills. were a roll of United States bills totaling \$76,497; a bag of Mexican gold coin of a large but not immediately determined amount: 21 certificates of deposit on the First National Bank of El Paso, drawn to the order of Leo P Fourth Hurt in Crash
Shuster and indorsed by him and Ateca. amounting to \$104.098.27; a check to Ateca's order on the Cana-CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 1

> Serving Atlanta-Birmingham-N. Orleans Via The Birmingham-N. Orleans
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> Office. 1810 H at. nw. Phones Main 146565. The Double-Tracked Trunk Line between Washington and Atlanta.—Adv.

LARGER POLICE FORCE FAVORED BY CAPPER; GAS TAX RISE RAPPED

Secretary Are Taken H. D. Brown Expected To Fill Budget Post

Efficiency Bureau Chief Believed Slated for - Lord's Job.

By CARLISLE BARGERON. Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Bureau of Efficiency, is believed to be slated to take the place of Budget Diector Lord when he retires, July 1. Although it is nearly two months before Gen. Lord retires, it is believed essor. Lord expressed a desire to retire shortly after the new administra tion came in, but he was persuaded

to remain for awhile until the new The fact that July 1 has now been definitely set as the date for his leaving would indicate that the President s prepared to fill his place, one the investment banking firm of Arthur S. Kleenan & Co., of New York. He is to have charge of a new industrial undertaking by that firm.

either already gotten behind Brown's appointment or will do so at what he



Leave Pittsburgh, Car-

ried by Wind.

drift continued from the West the bags

board. A slight yeer in the wind might

take the balloons toward New England.

tified, passed over Apollo, Pa., at 8

is some 25 miles northeast of Pitts-

At an earlier hour, 17 miles northeast

Navy No. 2 was reported to have com

pilot. Richardson was quoted as say-

added that he was expecting a westerly

bag gained greater altitude, head-

Mountains. The bag was not identi-

flying about 400 feet high.

the pilot's conversation.

burgh.

The balloons were reported

GERMANS ACQUIESCE 12 BALLOONS RACH

New Set of Annuities Agreed Entrants in Elimination Test To by Dr. Schacht With Reservations.

WOULD EXTEND PAYMENT DRIFTING TOWARD COAST

nan Owen D. Young laid before his Ploating eastward through a drizzle of be necessary to give the Dis experts committee this afternoon a set rain and before a fairly stiff breeze of annuities for final settlement of twelve balloons, carrying 24 men, were

vieusly had agreed to it with certain conditions attached, providing Germany's creditors accepted it. Germany's conditions affect transfer and the right to delay payments-safeguards for Germany's economic security-and in no respect political or politic

This is Mr. Young's big stroke in the conference. He had a set of annuities prepared which began at about the allied memorandum, and remaining low through the earlier annuities during the years of war debt payment, with low increase after the fifteenth marks annually for the remainder of the first 37 years. From the thirtyseventh to the fifty-eighth year, the annuities are about 1,700,000,000 marks

just keping pace with war debts. Mr. Young informed the creditor powers at the meeting today of the activities of the past few days, during of ten weeks of conference into what he considered a fair set of annuities. He said he had asked Schacht to bring up his offer to meet these annuities Schacht accepted, if the allies would accept, though the plan increased his daylight time. The airmen were dumpformer offer by more than 200,000,000 ing ballast, apparently getting ready to marks annually and extended over 58 take a high altitude over the Allegheny instead of 37 years. But he insisted on the safeguard reservations.

Kogo Mori the Japanese delegate. High winds, reported over the posthen rose and made a warm plea for sible course of flight, caused a oneacceptance of Mr. Young's figures. A hour postponement of the take-off favorable impression is apparent in When the winds died down the pilots every delegation, but the plan's decided to start on the flight that will chances for success are still uncer- determine the American entry in the CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4. CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 6.

Increasing Body.

SCREEN WAR IS GIVEN SUPPORT OF HOLADA

Senate Committee Head

Backs Pratt Plan for

Representative to Defend All Men Who Do Duty, Says Statement.

CITY'S WEALTH CITED BY KANSAS CHAIRMAN

Immediate Action Is Advised to Nip Crime in Bud Before Wave Begins.

and for street rep

It was Holaday who started the troversy in the House over the h

Pittsburgh, Pa., May 4 (A.P.) .umbia the most effective force from Pitt Stadium here late today

o'clock daylight time tonight. Apollo are in charge of the Police of Pittsburgh near New Kensington, Capital adequate police protethat as the craft swept past him he cate that class after it has be talked with Lieut, Jack C. Richardson, mitted to secrete and establish needed for that purpose, we wind later in the night. The Navy afford to spend the money req

"Washington has been A report from 'ndiana, Pa., 45 miles and easy of access. Therefore its a northeast of Pittsburgh, said a balloon for police protection

"I am especially impressed with half.

was sighted there at about 8 o'clock greatly in recent years.

Pratt's plan for better and more th ugh training of recruits to the Po own life to protect the lives of oth ed not only to combat the criminal ele am heartily in favor, therefore, Maj. Pratt's plan for the training of the

tive means of law enforcement. Last year there were 14,000 cases assigned to

can and should become the most effe

"Furthermore, I belie a in the

ON INSIDE PAGES

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SPORT NEWS-EDITORIALS-

RIDDLES IN CRIME-

Third Section, Pages 1THEATERS—
Fourth Section, Page 1RADIO BALLOT—

AUTOMOBILE—AVIATION

Writes His Story of Holdup gittmate rights of law-abiding citis Threatened With Pistol and force under his comman Tied by Thieves, Says of building up the Detective B to a point of the highest efficiency. It

Boy Bank Robbery Witness



Roy Thomas. The following story is that of the

12-year-old boy who was tied to chair after being threatened with a pistol by one of six bandits who yesterday morning looted the Del Ray, Va., Bank of \$2,000 after forcing two clerks and a customer in the vault and tying up the boy who tells this By ROY THOMAS, I was taking \$20 to the bank for my

father, Albert Lee Thomas, and when I walked into the bank a man pointed a gun in my face and told me to follow REAL ESTATE him. Two other men had guns pointing at Mr. Jones and a couple of women in the bank behind the rail and they made them go in the safe.

The man that had the gun up by my face took me in a side room and CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 6.

"If more money is required for bet police protection it should be oily provided by Congress at the symphy provided by Congress at the egular session of Congress. But in a syant should the necessity for additional expenditures on this account om the general funds of the District a made an excuse for increasing the soline tax and thus 'saving' part of the general fund now spent for street pairs and maintenance. The motoriate of the District are now paying all that they justly can be charged for street work. Through the present gas tax of two cents a gallon, they paid to the District more than 61,142,000 during the last fiscal year. Total street expenditures were less than \$3,000,000, including the paving of new streets, repair and maintenance work.

Through the operation of the Borland act, the property owners of the District paid an additional sum last many such taxpayers are also con-ributors through the gas tax to street

spenditures.
is no justification in theory

Police Should Be Best. residence should be seed.

Gibney said, however, that the officers "showed remarkable calm and forcefulness in dealing with the crowd of inexperienced youngsters who made up the crew."

Other passengers were almost unanimous in praise of the splendid control of the situation by the ship's officers under command of Capt. Allen Strachan. "Washington is the capital of the rid's greatest nation and should be ained or brought to a point of equal-ing the best in the world. If further tunds are needed, the Federal Govern-ment should contribute its fair and equitable share of the cost."

epresentative Holaday said in his ement that, inasmuch as he was ember of the appropriations sub-mittee for the District, he felt a

ged on a basis of courtesy, effiney and devotion to duty," he said, believe the Washington Police De-tenent, in personnel, compares fa-ably with that of any city in the lied States,

Will Back Policemen.

"As long as a member of the police ree honestly performs the duties of a position, he is entitled to comendation, and I shall support him, hen an officer is negligent in the riormance of his duties, I shall certainly recommend his dismissal.

While addressing the House of Repositives April 28, I did not especially direct my remarks to the rummer who used a smoke screen, but y remarks were directed to all men may smoke screens without reference any particular crime that may have an committed. According to the unicipal code of Washington, any using a smoke screen is committing a felony. Smoke screens are not uty effective in eluding pursuit, but dangerous to life and property. formation that has come to the Pose Department indicates that crimits other than rum-runners are using a squipped with smoke screen apparatus. It is the duty of an officer to rest any one using a smoke screen gardiess of that person's intent.

On being selected for the District Columbia appropriations subcomfitee, I assumed certain responsities. I assumed certain responsities. I assumed certain responsities. I assumed certain responsities incident to the City of Washipton and its Police Department, and shall certainly support the mambers the police force in their attempts apprehend those persons who entager asfety of life in the National apital.

"I am pleased to note a general ac-

Way for Lunch.

Smithville. Tenn., May 4 (U.P.)—
The coroner's inquest into the death of Mrs. Cannie Smith, 75, widow, who was found dead in the fireplace of her home here this morning with her skull crushed, tonight was seeking to determine whether or not the woman was the victim of foul play.

Mrs. Smith's skull was crushed about 4 inches in the right side of her head. Her face was burned almost beyond recognition, her side was burned and the clothing almost burned from her body. Mrs. Rassie Hodge, who went to Mrs. Smith's home to deliver milk, found the body late this morning.

The bed had not been occupied. The evidence was considered as indicating that Mrs. Smith might have been incocked on the head and killed and her body thrown into the fireplace to conceal the crime. This theory was supported by the fact that store wood was found scattered all over the room in which the body was found. A physician who examined the body estimated that Mrs. Smith had been dead five hours or more.

Mrs. Smith was seen in town yesterday afternoon, coming to deposit in the bank \$100, a gift of her son, Autory Smith, of Memphis, who paid her a visit Thursday, leaving Friday morning. Her son is the proprietor of a restaurant in Memphis.

Bombay Riots Kill 10; Curfew Order Issued

combay, India, May 4 (A.P.).—Fight-between Moslems and Hindus today of yesterday had resulted up to this ming in the killing of 10 persons dinjuries to 180. The continued suits and stabbings led to such high uson that the curfew regulation to-the was placed in force throughout city, except for the fort area. No is permitted on the streets from 10 m. to 6 s. m. m to 6 s. m.

The mayor today called a meeting of attachs for tomorrow to discuss means of restoring peace.

Army Band Embarks To Play at Seville Fair

w York, May 4 (A.P.).—The United as Army Band of 93 pieces salled the Leviathan today to play at the mational exposition to be held in its. Spain. John Phillip Souss, with the mayor's committee, saw band off, has written a new piece of The Piewer of Spain," which it play at Seville. Capt. W. J. mard is leader of the band.

he Rare Print Shop SPORTING PRINTS
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Prints Bought

Detective Bureau for investigation, is head of the department has stated at there was not a sufficient force of ectives and supervisors to give adeite attention to many of these. A lice department without an adequate highly trained detective force can possibly produce the best results. FOR BELTS IN GALE

City of Buffalo Passengers Neglected, They Charge on Landing.

OFFICERS PREVENT PANIC

Cleveland, May 4 (A.P.) .- That the iesperate fight of the steamer City of Buffalo to avoid disaster on Lake Erie during the terrific storm of Thursday Friday and Friday night was handicapped at one time by sailors who fought for life preservers, was the story told by William Gibney, of Buffalo, N. Y., one of the 25 passengers who were landed here safely today. Gibney, vice president of the Bingham Taylor Corporation, said:

"A narrow escape from death by drowning was made worse by an unor fact for increasing the gas tax, ruly crew. At one time three of the whatever the needs of the general fund crew fought among themselves for posruly crew. At one time three of the session of a life preserver when passengers were still waiting for theirs."

Officers Prevented Panic.

"It was a terrible experience and all efforts of officers of the ship to restore order were frustrated by the crew. The crew was inefficient and unruly, and only through exceleint work by the officers was a panic prevented," D. L. Cheney, Buffalo representative of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., of Marion,

Ohio, said.

The City of Buffalo tonight was awaiting repairs at a dock in harbor at Conneaut, Ohio, where it was towed by three tugs after the passengers had been transferred today to the City of Bria.

been transferred today to the City of Brie.

The steamer's battle against the storm began shortly after it left Buffalo for Cleveland Thursday night. Almost at the height of the storm. Friday morning, it burst a cylinder head on one of its engines, and then, drifting without power, lost its rudder.

Distress signals were sent out and the freighter Franz, two tugs and a Coast Guard vessel answered. The Franz got a cable aboard the passenger boat, but after towing it a short distance the cable broke. Other attempts to give succour failed and the City of Buffalo drifted mile after mile toward shore.

DETECTIVE GRILLS HER

years old, of 607 Third street north

by the aliases of Louise Bond and Irene Barbara Lewis, was sent to the House of Detention where she was questioned

for her arrest since shortly after Pou-

he required treatment at Casualty Hospital.

West is said to have run out of the

apartment as the officers entered and smashed a bottle on the street before

As Building Collapses

Chicago, May 4 (A.P.).—Twelve work-men were injured seriously today in the collapse of a three-story building

they were wrecking.

Eighteen men, most of them colored,
re at work on the structure when
the roof suddenly caved in, burying a

lozen of the men. First reports had one man killed, but search of the wreckage failed to disclose any bodies. The building was formerly occupied

the Twenty-seventh Ward Demo

In Fairfax Jail Break

Aubrey Dussing, 17 years old, Mount Vernon district of Arlington County, is still at large following a "break" from the Fairfax Jail about 5 o'clock yester-

Police Seek Youth, 17,

Twelve Workers Hurt

he was captured.

Distress signals were sent out and the freighter Franz, two tugs and a Coast Guard vessel answered. The Franz got a cable aboard the passenger boat, but after towing it a short distance the cable broke. Other attempts to give succour failed and the City of Buffalo drifted mile after mile toward shore.

Passengers Taken Off.

Pinally, Capt. Strachan put his last hopes of saving the vessel into the chance that an anchor would hold. He won.

The City of Erie arrived this morning and took off the exhausted and nervous passengers.

Then the City of Buffalo was towed into the harbor.

Both of the boats are owned by the Cieveland-Buffalo Transit Co. Although.

ing and took off the exhausted and nervous passengers.

Then the City of Buffalo was towed into the harbor.

Both of the boats are owned by the Cleveland-Buffalo Transit Co. Although some of the passengers said the crew was unruly, others testified in contrast.

E. C. Wollaeger, of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, said that "remarkable seamanship was shown by the crew. I was frightened when we lost our rudder, but my confidence was restored by the ship's officers."

There were only three women passengers aboard. Two of them became hysterical for a while when it seemed that disaster was certain.

Dancing Falls of Bellet

Dancing Fails of Relief.

Hoovers Spend Day
Driving in Country

May for Lunch.

May 4 (U.P.)—

The coroner's inquest into the death

Dancing Falls of Reller.

Some of the passengers tried dancing Friday morning to keep up their spirits, but it wasn't successful, Mrs. Martha Prince, of Buffalo, said.

May Friday morning to keep up their spirits, but it wasn't successful, Mrs. Martha Prince, of Buffalo, said.

May 1, Wenjen, of Milwaukee, was worried and also ill during the trip, she said. She passed most of her time in the said. She passed most of he

neaut Harbor, but was pulled off by tugs today.

The Philbin went aground several nights ago when the pilot mistook an airplane beacon for a lighthouse, and was badly battered during the storm.

Leaking badly, it settled on the bottom, and was awash nearly to the top of its decks. Its crew of 33 men were still aboard tonight, but were to be taken off if necessary. Many of them were in need of nourishment and medical attention.

Boy, 14, Is Indicted As Sister's Slayer

Shot Her, Little Evewitness Says, in Scuffle Over

Gun's Possession. Fayetteville, Ark., May 4 (A.P.) —
tobert Moore, 14, was indetied by the Washington County grand just today on a charge of manslaughter for the shooting of his sister, Nora. 11, at

Mount Comfort, near here, yesterday. He was held in the county jail. No date was set for the trial.

The boy and his twin sisters, Nora and Dora, stepchildren of Vern C. Moore, were alone at their home, their parents being in Fsyetteville attending a murder trial. Robert attempted to take his stepfather's gun "to shoot a jay bird," the surviving sister told officers.

officers.

Nors remonstrated with him and the two engaged in a scuffle, in which the girl was elbot in the head. Dora said they placed the girl's body on a cot and that Robert threw away the discharged shell and reloaded the gun.

When officers arrived the boy told them a man at work in a field nearby had killed his sister, but later changed his story.

Aubrey Dussing, 17 years old, Mount Vernon district County, is still at large following a "break" from the Fairfax Jail about 5 o'clock yesterday morning, although Arlington County police had conducted an all-day search for him.

The boy, who was sentenced to the Virginia Reform School last week, to be held there until he became of age, had been convicted of robbing a home in the Mount Vernon district.

Girl's Father Kills Texan

Revealing Secret Wedding

Former Judge Says He Fired to "Protect His Family;"

Shooting Occurs in Law Office After Marriage of

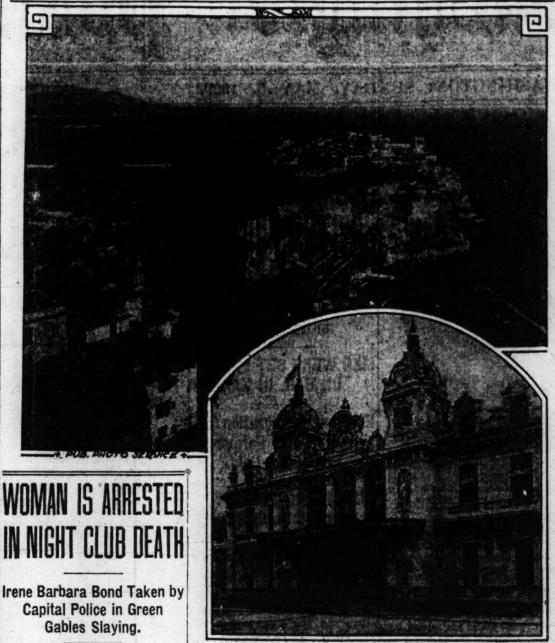
mission of Appeals of the Texas State
Supreme Court, today shot and killed
his 31-year-old son-in-law. Thomas
Waiton, fr., and explained the slaying
only by saying: "I had rather be dead
than kill a man, but I had to protect
my family."

The shooting occurred in Hamilton's
law office, where the boy was reported
to have gone to disclose that he had
married Hamilton's daughter, Thereas,
19. Both Waiton and his young wife
formerly strended Texas University.

Although Hamilton, after the shooting, denied that his daughter was married, records in the county clerk's office at Georgetown. Tex., near Austin,
site of the university, revealed that
Thereas Hamilton and Thomas Waiton,

Last February Is Admitted.

FAIR MONACO AND PALACE OF CHANCE



Upper-Beautiful Monaco, Lower-The gambling palace.

LOVELY MONTE CARLO MOURNS, BEREFT OF RICH GAMBLERS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1. ade during the war by the Prince of

made during the war by the Frince of Monsca with the French government. They say all they are now is a shoestring of France.

In short, the local inhabitants want bigger gambling losses and representation without taxation.

All I want is my 84 back and then some sum, such as will break the bank.

Playing the Game.

ing Field, and who is charged with transporting and possessing two pints of liquor and destroying Government evidence, and Russell D'Este West, 26 west, charged with breaking glass in the street.

The Bond woman, who is also known

by Lieut. Edward J. Kelly of the homicide squad, who has taken a leading part in the investigation of the fracas which resulted in Poutra's death and the wounding of Joe Hauser in a pistol fight at the roadhouse last March. Although Kelly made no statepistol fight at the roadhouse last women with set or impassive faces to a hard-bolled old dame, years ago a famment after interviewing the woman, it is known that a warrant has been out for her arrest since should after the same three ages on "Mangue" and the for her arrest since should after the same three ages on "Mangue" and the for her arrest since should after the same three ages on "Mangue" and the for her arrest since should be same three ages on "Mangue" and the same three ages on the same three ages of tra's death, and that she is supposed to have been present at the time of the shooting. During the melee that attended the raid Miss Bond is said to have set her buildog after the officers, with the result that Policeman Cox was bitten suit that Policeman Cox was bitten on the leg. His injury is not believed to be serious, but the dog was taken into custody for examination.

Before entering the apartment, the police say, they saw Snyder go in with a bundle under his arm, and that when they followed him in he smashed two pints of alleged liquos in the kitchen sink, cutting his hand so that he required treatment at Casualty nn black on the 1.4, 7, &c., side. At my end. from left to right, are "P-12," "M-12," "D-12," three blank squares, one at each end of the columns of twelve ending with 34 and 35 and 26, and "D-12," "M-12," "P-12."

The Odds Against You.

At the other end of the table, which is about 25 feet long, is a similar plan, the zero and the 1, 2, 3 end also nearhe roulette wheel, which is in a depiers grouped on either side of it, four the game.
of them provided with little rakes for And yet

ing on the outside line of a row of three numbers—for example, 10, 11, 12 —or by placing on one of the trans-versals of zero; for example, 0, 1, 2. 8 to 1—on four numbers, by placing at the intersection of two lines between four numbers; for example, 20, 21,

5 to 1-on six numbers on the outside line where the cross line between two rows of three numbers meets it; for example, 25, 26, 27 and 28, 29, 30. 2 to 1-on twelve numbers, by placing the chip or chips in the blank space at the end of the columns of twelve

well as a zero, and when either comes up on the wheel all the money on everything else goes to the house. But here at the Casino, when its one zero wins, the stakes which are playing any of the even chances are not lost—they nain on the board for the next spin Amarillo, Tex., May 4 (A.P.).—R. H. Justice of the Peace Bryan Blalock said he had performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Hamilton had been in Austine the the daughter since January, it became known after Walton's death. Mrs. Walton, jr., and explained the slaying his by saying: "I had rather be dead han kill e man, but I had to protect any family."

The shooting occurred in Hamilton's aw offics, where the boy was reported

The Wrong Numbers.

The Wrong Numbers.

Oh, well, I'm playing for the first time, and probably the last, so I might as well try for the high stakes. Shall my first chip go on 13, the day of the menth on which I was born, or on the figure that gives my age or on 35, which represents the odds I will be paid if it is the winning number?

Down goes the chip on 35, and up goes the hope that the little celluloid ball that is rolling around above the spinning wheel in the center of the table will drop into the space numbered 35 instead of into zero or 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 23, 33, 34 or 36.

What a lean chance I have!

Bouncing tantalizingly over the wheel the ball comes to rest in 6, and there isn't a single chip on six! The crouplers rake in the chips and pay out a few on black and "pair."

The players are placing their chips for another spin, stretching out over the table to do it, or the crouplers are using their wooden rakes to shove the chips by request "en plein." "a cheval" or "a carre." This time I am playing the red, and the ball drops on a black number, 33.

My third chip I put on the cross line

But there isn't a chance of my ever doing it, first of all for the simple reason that the bank isn't being busted any more, and secondly because after losing 100 francs I have sworn off roulette forever. Hereafter I'm going to stick to the stock market. Think of my giving up roulette just when I have learned all about it—in one \$4 lesson! You may have the same lesson merely for the price of this newspaper. Watch me.

I am sitting at one end of one of the half-dozen roulette tables, with a bunch of other gamblers, mostly French, ranging from one beautiful woman through numerous ordinary looking men and women with set or impassive faces to a wonen with set or impassive faces to a strength of the price of my chips are going it strong to win something.

Take the fed, and the ball drops on a black number, 33.

My third chip I put on the cross line to cover 28, 29, 31, 32, at odds of 8 to 1, and wheel and ball conbine to pick the red 27. A woman at my right utters a spontaneous 'Oh!" because she has won. Her exclamation brings from several habitues a look that says, "Madame, this is not a place for the expression of emotion." A woman at least 60 years old is trying to remain calm, but her whole body is trembling frightfully; her tragedy is ignored legally. This time three of my chips are going it strong to win something.

Four displacement of the pick the red 27. A woman at my right utters a spontaneous 'Oh!" because she has won. Her exclamation brings from several habitues a look that says, "Madame, this is not a place for the expression of emotion." A woman at least 60 years old is trying to remain calm, but her whole body is trembling frightfully; her tragedy is ignored legally. This time three of my chips are going it strong to win something.

I settle the matter by putting my 10-franc token on the zero O, and that's what I get, for the ball finally bounces into the wheel's 13. The Place Itself.

So now I know all about roulette— not to play it. But not so with all the people from the world cruise ship an-chored nearby.

The beautiful little senorita from Havana won twice in succession on zero and had a glorious pile of chips for a time, but she quit 500 francs ahead of

of them provided with little rakes for pulling in the losers' chips and shoving out the gains to the winners—if there are any.

The great problem of the moment is what to put my first ten-franc chip on. Here are the "odds" and "evens," with the ways in which I can play my chip, or "jeton," as the French has it:

35 to 1—on any single number or zero.

17 to 1—on a combination of two numbers, by placing the chip or chips astride or "a cheval" on the line between two numbers; for example, 8 and 9.

11 to 1—on three numbers, by placing on the outside line of a row of three numbers of a row of three numbers of a row of three numbers of two places of the country of finishing school, chewed and so the number of two places of finishing school, chewed and so the couplers. And my steward came back happy from the afternoon shore leave because he was \$2. And yet she doesn't like Monte Carlo afternoon shore leave because he was \$2 ahead of Monte Carlo; he lost \$3 last

ahead of Monte Carlo; he lost \$3 last year and won \$5 this trip.

Here they talk of the days when King Edward, Grand Duke Nicholas, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, Sarah Bernhardt, La Belle Otero and hundreds of other notables made Monte Carlo the world's greatest gambling center. They tell of the fortune that was lavished on the casino and its decorations, now shopworn and out of date, and on its gardens and terraces, which are still admired for their which are still admired for their beauty. They advise you to see the Oceanographic Museum, with its inter-esting collection of marine life, and the palace of the Prince of Monaco, open to visitors now that the prince is not

at the end of the columns of twelve; for example, 1, 4, 7, 10, 13, 16, 19, 22, 25, 28, 31, 34, or by being on "P-12" for the first dozen numbers, on "M-12" for the second dozen of on "D-12" for the third dozen.

Even money—by placing the chip or chips on the black or red diamonds or on "Pair" (even numbers), "Impair" (odd numbers), "Manque" (first eighteen numbers) or "Passe" (second eighteen numbers) or "Passe" (second eighteen numbers) or "Passe" (second eighteen numbers) at the case of the prince is not in residence.

You may wish to know, too, that Monte Carlo's odds are the same as those at Palm Beach, except that there is no betting on columns. The Fforida brand of roulette has a double zero as well as a zero, and when either comes up on the wheel all the money on everything else goes to the house. But the local guides and the guide books do not direct to a spot that is better the Casino, when its one zero.

books do not direct to a spot that is a bit of the concentrated tragedy of Monte Carlo's games of chance—the graveyard, where many of the simple tombstones bear no inscription and none carries more than name and date This is the Cemetery of the Suicides, of men and women who, having lost everything at the casino's tables, wandered out into the beautiful garden and ended the greatest gamble of all.

MELLON IS UPHELD IN COMMITTEE VOTE

Senators, 8 to 7, Assert He **Legally Occupies Post** of Secretary.

NORRIS REPORT BEATEN

(Associated Press.) The right of Andrew W. Mellon to serve as Secretary of the Treasury Ithough he is a stockholder in various nterprises was upheld yesterday by eight of the seventeen members of the Senate judiciary committee, but a pol failed to develop a majority and three separate reports will be submitted to he senate for its decision. Pifteen members of the committee

were recorded last night. They divided 8 to 7 in favor of the report of Senator Steiwer, Republican, Oregon, holding that Mr. Mellon's stockholdings do not violate the statute forbidding the Secretary of the Treasury from an interest in carrying on trade or commerce.

Sixteen members were recorded on the motion of Senator Walsh (Democrat), of Montans, proposing an open investigation of Mr. Mellon's relations with the companies in which he is a

investigation of Mr. Mellon's relations with the companies in which he is a stockholder. The vote stood 9 to 7 against that course.

The report of Chairman Norris declaring that Mr. Mellon, as a stockholder, was disqualified from continuing in the post he has held for eight years stood rejected by a vote of 11 to 4.

ing in the post he has held for eight years stood rejected by a vote of 11 to 4.

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, indicated he would not vote on any of the reports, but that he would oppose the motion to have the committee conduct hearings, thus making a majority of the committee against the Walsh motion. Senator Stephens (Democrat), Mississippi, is the only other unrecorded member of the committee, but he has been absent from the city and has not participated in the committee discussions.

With the reports coming before the Senate next week, Senator McKellar (Democrat), Tenn., the author of the resolution ordering the inquiry into the right of Mr. Mellon to hold office, announced he would bring the question to a decision by a motion to adopt the report of Senator Norris.

Senator Walsh, who asked the open investigation. produced before the committee testimony of Secretary Mellon relating to a visit by him to Canada in 1923 in his interests as a stockholder in the Aluminum Co. of America. He said he intended to put that matter before the Senate. Senator Borah (Republican), Idaho), and Senator King (Democrat), Utah, are presparing a third report.

The vote for the Stelwer report lines up as follows: For, Stelwer, Oregon; Gillett, Massachusetts; Deneen, Illinois; Robinson, Indians; Waterman. Colorado; Burton, Ohlo, and Hastings, Delaware, Republicans, and Overman (Democrat), North Carolina, Against, Norris, Borah and Blaine, Wisconsin, Republicans; Walsh, Caraway, Arkansas; King and Dill, Washington, Democrats.

The vote against the Walsh resolution showed the same lineau.

The vote against the Walsh resolution showed the same line-up. To supporting the report of Senator iris included, besides the author, ators Walsh. Blaine and Caraway.

12 BALLOONS RACING EAST THROUGH RAIN

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2. COLUMN 1 international balloon race. Promptly. at 6 p. m., Eastern daylight time, the first bag was sent aloft, and at intervals of from 2 to 6 minutes, the others went up.

time only to gamble most of it away.

In front of me on the green billiard cloth covering the table are 36 numbers, from 1 to 36, starting under a zero, each squared off in rows of three, twelve deep, with 1, 2, 3, in the first row and 34,35,36 nearest to me. This arrangement of three long narrow rows provides space for "manque," "impair" and a large red diamond on the side reading 3, 6, 9, &c.. downward, and "passe," "pair" and a diamond outlined in black on the 1, 4, 7, &c., side. At my end, from left to right, are "P-12," and then there are two, as 7 comes up, one last and lone chip, so far as I am the first time in the masse, and then there are two, as 7 comes up, one last and lone chip, so far as I am toncerned. I miss a spinning, trying to figure out what to do while knowing arrangement of three long narrow rows provides space for "manque," "impair" and a large red diamond on the side reading 3, 6, 9, &c.. downward, and "passe," "pair" and a diamond outlined in black on the 1, 4, 7, &c., side. At my what I set for the ball finally bounces the same that the figuring is the same time that all then there are two, as "Mention and then then there are two, as "Mention and then then there are two and then there are two, as "Mention and then then there are two, as "Mention and then there are two, as "Mention and then there are two, as "Mention and then there are two and then there are two, and then then the many and then then then then the ma

jority of the racers make good altitude within a few minutes. After studying those who had preceded him aloft. H. E. Honeywell, pilot of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce entry, discarded many ballast bage, and he shot higher than any of the others.

When the first bag went up, the wind was north-northeast. By the time the sixth balloon was released the wind had veered generally east. Race officials figured that at least twelve hours would pass before any of the bags reached the

pass before any of the bags reached the Among the pilots was Wade Van Or-man, of Akron, Ohio, a survivor of the disastrous race of 1928, when the bags ran into an electric storm and most of them were forced down within a short time after the take-offs. Walter Mor-ton, aid to Van Orman last year, and Lieut. Paul Evert, met death when their balloons crashed. Memorial serv-

ces were held for them before today's The first bag aloft, the Aircraft De velopment Corporation entry, carried W. A. Klioff, Detroit, as pilot, and Thorwald Larsen, Dearborn, Mich., aid.

The second bag off, Army No. 3, with Lieut. L. A. Lawson, Wright Field, Dayton, as pilot, and Lieut. Edgar Fogelsonger, Scott Field, Ill., aid, shot high into a air a minute after being release

by the ground crew.

The other entries took off in the following order: Army, No. 2—Capt. E. W. Hill, Chanute Field, Rantoul, Ill., pilot; Lieut. Lobert Herald, Chanute Field, aid; off at 6:09

Army, No. 1—Capt. W. J. Flood, Army, No. 1—Capt. W. J. Flood, Langley Field. Va., pilot: Lieut. U. C. Ent. Langley Field, aid; off at 6:12 p. m. The Pittsburgher—Dr. G. M. LeGallee, Detroit, pilot; Walter Chambers, Pitts-burgh, aid; off at 6:17 p. m. The Detroit Times—E. J. Hill, Detroit, pilot: Arthur G. Schlosser, Detroit, Aid; off at 6:20 p. m. ff at 6:20 p. m.
The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce
-H. E. Honeywell, Clayton, Mo., pilot: Rowland J. Gaupel, St. Louis, aid; off

tt 6:26 p. m.
The Detroit Balloon Club—S. A. U. Rasmussen, Detroit, pilot; Tracy South-worth, Monroe, Mich., aid; off at 6:31 The American Business Club, Akron
—A. C. Palmer, Akron, pilot; Walter B.
Griffin, Akron, ald; off at 6:35 p. m.
Navy No. 2 Lieut. Jack C. Richardson, Lakehurst, N. J., pilot; Lieut.

son, Lakehurst, N. J., pilot; Lieut. Maurice M. Bradley, Lakehurst, aid; off at 6:38 p. m. Goodyear VII—Wade T. Van Orman. Akron, pilot; Alan L. MacCracken,
Akron, aid; off at 6:41 p. m.
Navy No. 1—Lieut. T. W. G. Settle,
Lakehurst, pilot; Ensign Wilfred Bushnell, Lakehurst, aid; 6:43 p. m.

Trio Held in Dry Case; Two Others Arrested

everything at the casino's tables, wandered out into the beautiful garden and ended the greatest gamble of all.

French Mannequin, 22,

Hydrocycles Channel

Dover. Eng., May 4 (A.P.).—Mme.
Almee Pfanner, a 22-year-old manned Almee Pfanner, a 22-year-old manned quin, reached Dover at 6:05 p. m. today, having crossed the English Channel from Calais on a hydrocycle in 9 hours and 19 minutes.

Two men and a woman were charged with manufacture and possession of 170 bottles of beer, and a couple were charged with a statutory offense following a raid on the premises at 113 Second street northwest, by Lleut. J. A. Sullivan and Detective James F. Boxwell, Sixth Precinct, early last night.

Mary LaGree, 28 years old, and Sam Shuster, 50, both of the Second street address, and A. V. Weston, 33, of 209 Fifteenth street northwest, were taken on the liquor charge. Jean Terrigo, 26 years old, also of the Second street address, and Gus Mandis, 38, of 481 Missouri avenue, were taken on the statutory charge. Both deposited \$25 collateral. Two men and a woman were charged

For Impaired Vision -Consult an Eye Physician From tests made on 483,154 school chil-dren in the United States the number with eye defects avveraged over 21%. 915 Fifteenth Street WASHINGTON Established 1899

SHOUSE SEES PARTY 110,000 IN NEW YORK IN NEW ACTIVE ROLE RECEIVE 5-DAY WEE

Hopes of Organization in Every County.

WOULD FUNCTION ALWAYS TIE-UP MENACE VANISHES

Lexington, Ky., May 4 (A.P.).—A
Democratic organization extending into
every county in every state is the objective of Jouett Shouse, of Kansas
City, recently appointed chairman of
the reorganized executive committee of
the Democratic party.

"It is impossible to hope with any
degree of assurance to win political
victory merely by a campaign between
the nominating convention in July and
the election the following November,
Mr. Shouse hare on a visit, said today.
"Unfortunately, the Democratic party
for many years has had to depend upon
these spasmodic efforts each four
years. It has not had the facilities
with which to carry on a political organization in a businesslike way.

"The plan which has now been determined upon and which resulted in
my selection by Chairman Raskob, has
in view the application of sound business principles in a political organization.

"As I view it, my immediate work is

space in the National Press Building and expect toward the latter part of the present month to go to Washington for permanent residence to undertake the enormous task that awaits me trades whose agreements run to use the continued peace, they said. "From the continued peace, they said the continued peace the continued take the enormous task that awaits me.
"If I can have a reasonable degree
of help from the great mass of forwardlooking men and women of this country, no matter what may be their
so-called political affiliations, who believe essentially in the principle of
government for the benefit of all the
people rather than for a mere select
group. Then I shall be able to succeed
in building up such an organization in building up such an organization as will make the Democratic party the effective and useful instrumentality for carrying out the principles that in-spired its inception and giving to the mmon man the opportunity

50 Drowned in Syria As Euphrates Floods

Beirut, Syria, May 4 (A.P.).—At least 50 persons perished at Deirezzor in extensive floods caused by everflowing of the Euphrates River. About 200 houses were destroyed. Animals perished by the hundreds in the affected region. Airplanes to-day were assisting in the rescue work.

'Best Pal" Weds Widow Of Slain Tim Murphy

Chicago, May 4 (A.P.).—The widow of "Big Tim" Murphy, has taken unto herself a second husband, John "Dingbat" Oberta, often termed by Murphy as one of his "best pals." They sought to keep their marriage at McHenry, Ill., last Wednesday, a secret, but it became known last night.

"Big Tim" was shot to death by unknown awailants in front of his Rogers Park home last spring. Park home last spring.

Democratic Chairman Tells Building Trades Workers to Suffer No Loss of Pay Through Change.

mess principles in a political organization.

"As I view it, my immediate work is concerned primarily with the question of organization; organization not merely on paper, but organization that will be carried to a point where the Democratic party will be enabled to enter upon the next Presidential camping method in every State and in every machine in every State and in every section of every State.

"It will not be in any sense my province to attempt to originate party policy. It will be my effort so far as you possible, where differences of opinion exist among the Democratic members of Congress as to the wisest course to Congress as to the wisest course to pursue, to help bring such men together for a frank and full discussion and possible meeting of minds on company to the craftstan G. Norman, chairman of the board of governors of the employers association, and John Hairett, president of the craftsmen's country of the enterprise of the sentence of the employers association, and John Hairett, president of the craftsmen's country to the province of the employers association, and John Hairett, president of the craftsmen's country to the country to the country to the contractors.

The chreat of a lockout Threat Disappears.

The threat of a lockout affecting at 500,000,000 in construction now under way and 150,000 men in the building trades disappears. Of the 150,000 about to-day in the longest session of the exception of every State.

The agreement was worked out to-day in the longest session of the exception of every state.

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The threat of a lockout affecting at 500,000,000 in construction now under way and 150,000 men in the building trades disappears. Of the 150,000 about t

continued peace, they said. For the trades whose agreements run to January I, and who have not previously secured the five-day week, it has been arranged to have the five-day week go into effect August 24, with a 10 per cent increase in the day rate—in other words, without loss of pay.

Ti is understood there will be no work on Saturday except in cases of emergency."

Under this agrement, first made in 1903, the building unions agree to hadle all material regardless of origin, except such material as was recognized in the settlement of the 1903 lockeut as being especially under the jurisdiction of union shops.

In making the announcement, it was explained that it is the intention to bar all Saturday work. To this end, even in emergencies, double time will be paid for all work done on that day.

Three Perish in Fire: Two Are in Hospital

Newcastle, Pa., May 4: (U.P.).—Already heartbroken at the death of his three children in a fire which destroyed his home. William Stevens sat with his oldest daughter, Margaret, in the anteroom of a hospital here tonight while physicians sought to save the life of his wife and youngest daughter.

Mrs. William Stevens and Eleapor, 4, were seriously burned in the fire, which

To Maintain Health and Prevent Consumption

air, day or night. 2. Get all the light and sunshine pos-

sible into your home. 3. Avoid raw milk, raw cream and

butter made of unpasteurized cream. 4. Eat plain, nourishing food, more

vegetables, less meat. 5. Get enough sleep by retiring early enough.

6. Try to avoid worry. Be cheerful. Think kindly. Your mind acts on your body.

Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis 1022 11th Street N.W. Telephone Main 6883

1. Avoid house dust and impure or close

AND MAN CAPTURED

Third Device to Be Taken in Two Weeks Seized in Capital Chase.

SECOND IN CAR ESCAPES

izure of the third smoke screen nine by police of the Eleventh inct within two weeks climaxed an ting chase about 11 o'clock last at on Ridge road near Alabama nue southeast, in which one colored

man was nabbed and another escaped.

The man gave his name as Clarence
and said he was merely an occupant of
the car. He claimed the machine was ed by a man named Dodson, whose dress he did not know.
Automobile Patrolman Milstead and
the Mounted Officer C. H. Warder,

riding together in a police machine, sighted the smoke screen car proceeding at high speed on Ridge road between Minnesota avenue and Alabama avenue and immediately gave chase. The automobile soon stalled and Ellis s caught attempting to escape on ot. The other negro fled through

Ellis was lodged on charges of oc-cupying a machine equipped with a amoke screen and with speeding. Both officers declared that no attempt had en made to use the screen equipbeen made to use the screen equip-ment, which was observed to be one of the most elaborate devices of its kind uncovered here.

The smoke screen car was said by officers at Eleventh Precinct to have figured in at least two other unsuc-cessful chases recently.

MEXICANS ARRESTED WITH \$700,000 BY U. S.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

an Bank of Commerce for \$14,661 another on the same bank of and a certificate of deposit on Pirst National Bank of El Paso; the First National Bank of El Paso; directed to the International Banking Co. of Madrid, Spain, for 100,000 pesos. There were also certificates of deposit on the El Paso bank drawn to Ateca's credit for 200,000 pesos, for \$2,978 and for 50,000 and 60,000 pesos. There were two checks on the State National Bank of El Paso to Ateca's order for 25,000 pesos each, and a certificate for 550 shares of stock of the Altar & Cananea Mining Co.

Tuttle said he was informed last night tat Ateca and Maqueo were on their ay here, and immediately posted guards all railroad stations. Today he was formed by the guards at the Pennsyl-inla Station that the two men, with ryer and Matthews and a woman and aree children, had arrived there. With earlest service men trailing them, the embers of the arriving party took a utjeab to the McAlpin Hotel, where arrests and seizure were made, uttle declined to identify the woman and children.

There was no resistance to arrest. pearl-handled revolver belonging to teca and an automatic pistol owned y Maqueo were seized in their room. Tuttle was informed after the arsis that fourteen trunks the prishers checked in Kansas City were waiting disposition at the Pennsylania Station, and said he would have sain impounded.

CUSTOMS OFFICIALS SEARCH U.S. WARSHIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

a charge of the harbor enforcement patrol.

Just 36 hours after the Richmond and anchored in the stream—during which time the 500 officers and men aboard had been going ashore without interruption or inspection—Inspector Chris Schmidt led his dungaree-clad squad of 50 men to the cruiser.

"I don't think you will find any liquor on this ship." H. W. Osterhaus, commanding the Richmond, informed inspector Schmidt. "We keep a guard on the gangplank, and when the men return from shore leave we make sure they have no liquor on them."

But Inspector Schmidt ordered his men to work and the trim little cruiser was poked and prodded everywhere. Sea bags were opened, lockers inspected and even gun turrets combed in the search. Not a contraband bottle was found aboard, and the search was officially called off this morning.

Customs officials declared the service knows "no nationality, friend or foe." when contraband is suspected, and had every right to search the Richmond. The complete zero marking their results. however, made them decide to abandon the pian of searching the 40-odd naval vessels in port at the present time.

The customary practice, since America

has had a navy, is to put the offi-rs and men on their honor when ey return from foreign ports.

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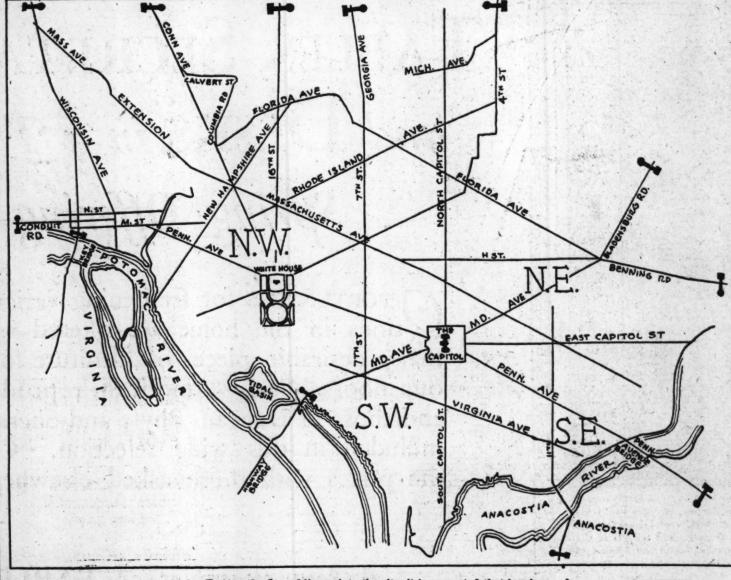
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CEMETERIES

CEDAR HILL CEMETERY GLENWOOD CEMETERY

SMOKE-SCREEN AUTO Road Barricades to Halt Capital Rum Cars Declared Not Feasible by House Members AFTER BANK HOLDUP



Plan Suggested to Remove Smoke Screen Danger in Traffic.

How are the police to cope with the rum runner and his smoke screen? How are they to stop the flow of liq-uor into the National Capital? The problem is as old as prohibi-tion itself. In the last two weeks, how-ever, it has assumed greater importance than ever before, and any number of men and women have addressed them-selves to the task of suggesting a so-lution.

ver. it has assumed greater importance than ever before, and any number of men and women have addressed themselves to the task of suggesting a solution.

It was the Fleming case that focused attention on the problem. The smoke screen is not a new weapon with the rum runner; it has been in use for six years or more. But when Polleman Clyde O, Rouse, firing through a smoke screen, has not an extending of the Bouse of Representatives, it seemed that the entire Nation turned its eyes toward the roads that lead into Washington and over which the liquor flows.

The idea is not allowed everal years ago by forms and over which the liquor flows.

Since that killing, policemen, fearing criticism, have restrained their classified of the so-called "flying squadron," a unit assigned to catch bootleggers and runners.

Perhaps the most novel suggestion—howeer feasible it may be—is that the form runner is complete that a number of rum as a new mode of warfare, and for a while the captain was at a number of rum cars equipped with smoke screens have run the gantlet that a number of rum cars equipped with smoke screens have run the gantlet may be—is that the same and the original drive down the road and mile of the would set out in pursuit. As they approached the truck he would set out in pursuit. As they approached the truck would maneuter that a run runner was approached. The road at the condition of the screen, in or the bridge, and when the read that the scheme and lie in wait for the rum runners.

The men on the truck would maneuters it is such a position that it blocked the road or the bridge, and when the read the road or the bridge, and when the read that the scheme would result in a chaotic condition so far as traffic is concerned. The runner arrived he would find himself and his liquor in a trap. In chis manner Burlingame captured a large mile for fact. The principle involved the road or the bridge, and when the read is the road or the bridge, and when the read is the road or the bridge, and when the read is the road or

Well, what is to be done about it?

Well, what is to be done about it?

Perhaps the most novel suggestion—
loss how to combat it.

When the rum rum toll gates that encircled the city a half barrage of smoke from a specially concentury or more ago be revived and structed tank in the car, Burlingame the rum runners made to halt at them and his men found themselves nause-

Three Men Killed

To stop the flow of liquor into the city, it is suggested that barriers, like the toll gates of old, be erected on the roads leading into the National Capital. This map shows where the barriers probably would be erected.

of old, of course, was to stop passing critages and wagons so that a fee could be collected the money going to pay for the cost of building the road. It is not proposed now to use the gates or barricades in order to collect a fee, but merely to halt all cars for a moment so that the rum runners may be weeded out.

As one man said in a letter to The post:

with the "smoke artists," Burlingame concluded that he would have to change his mode of attack. Not only would attack from in front.

From the Army Burlingame got a three-ton truck. This was to be used as a barricade either on the road or at the Pennsylvania avenue or Anacostia bridges. Leaving the truck in charge

ost:
"It may be necessary to set up a

ed through at one point a warning could be flashed to the next point and

It was estimated tonight that the

Dresden, Germany, May 4 (A.P.) .-

streets of the working class sections.

Munich, Germany, May 4 (A.P.).—
Police charged with their sticks this afternoon to break up an attempted protest demonstration against the Berlin police in Boloseum Hall despits the police ban on meetings. The gathering of 300 men and women, including 50 members of "the red front," refused

Modified Idea, Once Tried Here, Declared Partially Successful.

Members of Congress apparently not think much of the idea. Representative Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that makes appropriations for the Police Depart-ment and other branches of the local government, declared that the scheme would require too many barriers along

minutes, shortly after opening for business yesterday morning, when the robbery occurred. N. T. Snyder, president of the bank, said the loss was completely covered by insurance. It is the first time the bank has ever been robbed.

A reward of \$1.000, offered by the Virginia Bankers Association is a standing offer to information leading to the arrest of the robbers. This has been increased to \$2.000 for the arrest and concrete the control of the control

creased to \$2,000 for the arrest and conviction of all six bandits. All the robbers wore gray caps and blue suits while each had on gray gloves, according to descriptions given police. All precincts in the District are keeping a lookout for the six men while roads in this vicinity are being

road, so that if the rum runner smashed through at one point a warning could be flashed to the next point and some means could be resorted to there to stop him.

stopped, probably one would be a rum runner. Hence you would discommode think this would be going too far in penalizing the law-abiding motorist."

heavy traffic in the town. It is be-lieved the bandits may have split and the machine which the policeman pur-sued, which contained only two men. **Parents With Stick**

Texan Says He Felled Father and Stepmother After

In anticipation of Communist disturbances resulting from leaflets distributed in factories, police on horseback began at noon to patrol the streets of the working class sections.

Munich, Germany, May 4 (A.P.)

The father then interfered, according to the confession, and Lloyd struck him with a stick of wood. After the elder Davidson was knocked down. Mrs. Davidson was killed, the statement said. A can of oil was obtained and the house was burned.

After the confession was recorded, After the confession was recorded, and that gun close to me I thought ne would take my money, but he didn't would take my money, b

Sympathizers replied to the police charge by throwing stones. Police arrested 40. YOUNG REPARATIONS PLAN FINDS **FAVOR WITH GERMAN SPOKESMAN**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

tain on account of the absence of Emile Moreau, head of the French

Mr. Young played his hand carefully. Before placing his plan before the conference he waited until he had been able to bring Schacht up to a figure higher than any of his previous stands had indicated was possible. It was also a bold move on Schacht's

part before German opinion, which is not prepared for annuities averaging nearly 2,000,000,000 marks for the first 37 years, and in the German delegation tonight it was said that there would undoubtedly be a roar from Germany tomorrow. But the Germans believed the figures were fair, since Germany had accepted on the condition of being able to reserve elasticity in transfers.

chapel. 436 Seventh street southwest, at 7:56 p. m. By order of:

By order of:

DOHN.D. PITZERALD!

Attest:

Exalted Ruler.

W. S. SHELBY.

Secretary

SLATER—Suddenly. Saturday, May 4: 1929, at his residence in Yonkers. N. Y.

PREDERICK R. SLATER, brother of Mrs. John P. McMabon. of this city. Assed fifty-six Years.

WAUGH—On Priday. May 3: 1929, at the Masonle and Eastern Star Home. EMMA. Videw of Albert P. Waugh.

WAUGH—On Priday. May 3: 1929, at the Masonle and Eastern Star Home. EMMA. Videw of Albert P. Waugh.

WAUGH—On Priday. May 3: 1929, at the Masonle and Eastern Star Home. EMMA. Videw of Albert P. Waugh.

WAUGH—On Priday. May 3: 1929, at the beank for international play-would obligate Germany. With the triangle of marks for which the Young now expects to hring the allied governments to the belief that their share of profits from the bank will more than cover the mark of the bank will more than cover the lecture on "The Patient."

Profit of W. C. Durant, the automobile manufacturer, to John Hampton Moore. Dortometrists to Install Officers.

Dr. George T. Warren, president; Dr. E. M. A. Leese, first vice president; Dr. E. H. Etz. second vice president; Dr. E. H. Etz. second vice president; Dr. E. H. Silver, secretary, and Dr. S. J. Dantzic, bring the allied governments to the belief that their share of profits from the belief that their share of profits from the bank will more than cover the lecture on "The Patient."

ticipants will gain from the bank. This, however, does not settle it from the creditor powers' viewpoints, as all (including the United States, with its Army of occupation and mixed claims) will have to cut their demands in order to get a definite settlement which will wipe from political agitation both

reparations and war debts. Italy and the smaller creditors are not entirely satisfied, but the belief is cur-tain to accept, as they are not likely to get so high or firm a settlement from

School Laws of Idaho Bar Girls in Overalls

SIX BANDITS SOUGHT

Sextet Gets \$2,000 From

Virginia Institution and

Flees Toward City.

BOY, 12, BOUND TO CHAIR

District police and officials of near-by Maryland and Virginia were con-

ducting a vigorous search last night for

six unmasked bandits, who robbed the Bank of Del Ray at Del Ray, Va., of

\$2,000 yesterday morning after forcing

two bank clerks and a customer into the vault at the point of pistols and tying a 12-year-old boy to a chair.

The bandits, five of whom entered

the bank, with the sixth remaining at wheel of a large sedan, escaped in the direction of Washington. The auto

carried District of Columbia license tags, but these were declared to be "dead tags" by Lieut. Edward Kelly

head of the homicide squad, who responded to the call with Inspector

Shelby, chief of detectives, and Sergi

Boise, Idaho, May 4 (A.P.) -- If the girls to wear overails to school, the girls can't wear 'em, Attorney General W. D. Gillis ruled today. Myrtle R. Davis, State superin

tendent of public instruction, had informed the attorney general that the situation in Soda Springs was such that an opinion was neededin a hurry.

girls not only were ordinary overalls but even wore the bibless kind much to the indignation of the from different court decisions, the general trend of which was that almost anything "within reason" in regulating children.

OF CALLES BLOCKED

Fred Sandberg, fingerprint expert.

Later Roger F. Jones, 926 Virginia avenue southwest, owner of the automobile bearing license M 4506, which was given to the police as the number of the bandit car, appeared at Fourth Precinct and informed authorities that Knife Seized From Former Governor's Son as He Embraces General. he had been in Del Ray on business. He was released at once, and it is believed some one mistook his automobile for that of the bandits, which was con-

LATTER NOW IN NOGALES

16 Injured as Bargain **Hunters Crash Windows**

Jamaica, N. Y., May 5 (A.P.),-Sixteen persons were injured today when 400 women shoppers, seeking to attend the opening of a new women's wear shop, crashed through three large plate Home and Infirmary, where he has

glass windows.

Two-year-old Charles Laut, one of the victims, may lose several fingers.

been a patient for more than The oath was administered to C Crockett, chief clerk of the

Live at the Entrance to Rock Creek Park

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS

Three Rooms, Kitchen and Bath-\$85.00 Two Rooms, Kitchen and Bath-\$50.00

Alco Smaller Units-Some Furnished Managed by WARDMAN

ANNOUNCEMENT

DETACHED HOMES AT ROW HOUSE PRICES North Woodridge

21st and Randolph Sts. N.E

We are offering for the first time new, detached, allbrick homes, priced the same as a house in a row. If you like a home with plenty of yards, flowers, gardens and separate garage, be sure and inspect these at once -only three of them.

These are positively the biggest bargains ever offered in this section—on your own terms—and thousands of dollars less than other builders ask for same house.

Drive out Rhode Island Avenue to 22nd Street N. E .- then north to Randolph Street and left on Randolph to 21st

INSPECT TODAY

Open & Lighted-Only 3 Left

H.R. HOWENSTEIN O ISIN H STREET NORTHWEST

as they approach the Capital. ated and temporarily half blinded. some means The idea of the toll gate in the days After many unsuccessful encounters to stop him. **COMMUNIST RIOTING RENEWED** In Row Over Fence

New Mexico Clash Also Leaves Two Wounded

as Result of Dispute. and knife battle which resulted from

thers were wounded.
The dead are Pat Ledoux, 41, who leaves a widow and seven children; avid Ledoux, ir., 19, and Philip Spur-lock, 35, who is survived by a widow and five children. F. Coldiron, father-

in-law of Spurlock, and another of the Ledoux boys were wounded.

The shooting occurred in the pasture 11 miles east of Roy late yesterday. David Ledoux, sr., who witnessed the fight, declared Coldiron started it when he drew a knife on one of the Ledouxs. The Ledouxs had been ranchers in this section for 45 years. The Spurlocks and Goldirons came here about fifteen years ago.

URCHE—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at Homeopathic Hospital, SUSAN R., daughter of J. Covington and Ellen Karrick Burche. rick Burche.

Her remains are at the residence of Dr.

Franklin B. Fedrick. 1736 Columbia road
northwest. Funeral from Epiphany
Church on Monday. May 6, at 2 p. m.
Interment (private) Book Creek Ceme-

at Congressional Cemetery.

IRDINER—On Priday, Máy 3, 1929, ANN, beloved wife of the late Schurler Gardiner and mother of Mrs. Nettekoven. U. S. Marine Corps).

Remains at the chapel of Prank Geier's Sons Co.. 1113 Seventh street northwest. Funeral from Port Myer Chapel on Tuesday, May 7, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DOWIN-Suddenly, on Thursday, May 2.

Hill Gemetery.

UTCHINS—On Friday, May 3, 1929, at her residence, 1868 Ingleside terrace north-west. ETHEL HUNGERPORD. devoted wife of R. Phil Hutchins, and mother of Mrs. Winifred H. Grant and Mrs. Mary H. Miller.

Her remains resting at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H street northwest. Funeral from Christ Church, Wayside, Charles County, Md., on Monday, May 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Waverley, Md. terment at Waverley, Md.

CBRIDE—On Baturday, May 4, 1929, at 8:50 p. m., at his residence, 1800 I street northwest. WILLIAM C. MacBRIDE, father of Jessie MacBride.

For resting at Gawley's chapel, 1754 wenter of the street of

IN BERLIN; DEATH TOLL NOW 27

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1, begin again. Nevertheless the people were ordered off the streets by 8 o'clock and required to extinguish all lights showing outside the houses. To avoid showing outside the houses. To avoid cialist municipal government, by alorders to accompany every person passing the barbed wire entrance to his home. possibility of such, police tonight had Roy, N. Mex., May 4 (A.P.).—A gun ways dismissing the Communists as "political infants," deceived themselves an argument over location of a piece and were now caught unprepared. But fence on a sheep pasture today had even the Liberal press does not spare set the lives of three men. Two the police chief, declaring that the police chief, declaring that the lice lost their heads and shot when there was no need, as shown by the death of Mackay and by the killing of an aged man who merely crossed he street.

Leader Is Sentenced.

Actual fighting did not reappear to-day. This afternoon and evening large crowds took advantage of their Saturday holiday to stand about the entrance to the danger area on Hermannstrasse, curiously watching as the workers re-turned from their jobs or housewives from shopping expeditions. Each of these was required to present identification papers before police would permit them to enter the aperture in the barb wire fence closing the street.

A demonstrator who on May Day attempted to shoot Police Col. Heimannsberg today was sentenced to two months imprisonment, the first of the rioters to be brought to book. When seized the Communist and drove him

the prisoner.

Aside from the continuing search of houses for arms in the course of which 25 suspicious characters were arrested, little that was unusual occurred during the day, and the police tonight were confident that the excesses would not

DIED THOMAS PETTY, of 3331 O street THOMAS PETTY, of 3331 O street northwest.

Remains at the chapel of J. William Lee, 332 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Funeral from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church South. Monday, May 6, at 2:30 p. m. Interment (private) at Arlington National Cemetery.

(private) at Arlington National Cemetery.

OBERTIELLO—On Saturday, May 4, 1929,
at his residence. 1019 E street northeast.

MICHAEL ANGELO, beloved husband of
Eliasbeth Robertiello.

Puneral from his late residence on Tuesday, May 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to
the Holy Rosary Church, where high
mass will be sung at 9 a. m. for the
repose of his soul. Relatives and friends
invited to attend. Interment at Mount
Olivet Cemetery.

Olivet Cemetery.

SHAFFEE—
Washington Lodge. No. 15, B. P. O. Elks.
The lodge will convene in session of sorrow at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, May 5, 1929, for the purpose of paying tribute to the memory of our late brother, ROBERT B. SHAFFER. who passed to the Grand Lodge of the Hereatter May 4. Elk services at Taitavull's chapel. 436 Seventh street southwest, at 7:50 p. m.

Man Admits Killing

Quarrel. Mexia, Tex., May 4 (A.P.).—Lloyd Davidson, 34, son of W. H. Davidson, signed a confession here today that he killed his father and stepmother, Mrs.

number of sympathetic strikers in greater Berlin had grown to nearly 8,000.

Dresden is Patrolled.

Dresden, Germany, May 4 (A.P.)—

The confession, witnessed by a citizen and the chief of police, said Lloyd

Davidson was taken to jail at Groesbeck to await grand jury action Monday. The county attorney said an ax was found near the seared bodies.

Beyond covering all war debt pay

Mori's war support of Young places two outside powers behind Germany for this compromise. Britain has no in-terest in refusing. France, Belgium.

and 14,000,000,000. Mr. Young's argument is that the allied share of the bank's profits over a period of 37 years will far surpass the present capital value of 3,000,000,000 of 4,000,000,000. marks without counting many other financial advantages all the participants will gain from the bank

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 when we got there he cut the telephone wires and tied me up. As he went out he closed the door, but I heard him say "Come on let's get going to Washington."

I was in the room about 15 minutes when the police came and let me loose. The man who pointed the gun at me was wearing a blue serge suit and a gray cap. He looked dark, but he was a white man.

dria for speeding, but lost it in the

may have been the one used in the

ROBBERS LOOT BANK

BOY TELLS OF SEEING

Every Saturday morning I go to the bank for my father and when the man had that gun close to me I thought he

of the robbers jump over the rail at the bank and you could see his footprint on the floor, but when I got out again it was gone and I guess somebody rubbed it out.

I was scared with that gun so close at my face but I did that when the

at my face but I did just what the man told me and I guess that's why they didn't hurt me. Anyway. I'm glad they didn't get my father's money.

Scurrying Rat Sends B. P. O. Does to Chairs

Sloux City, Iowa, May 4 (A.P.).—Lest should never be known, it must be announced: Mrs. Lulu C. Walrod, of Fort Dodge, Iowa, is something of a heroine, in the eyes of her sister dele-gates attending the national convention of B. P. O. Does, women's auxiliary of the B. P. O. E.

Final business of the convention was being transacted. "The delegates will now" the chairwoman was saying when most of the 500 women present mounted their chairs. It was not a standing vote, however. A mouse had scurried across the auditorium floor. Mrs. Walrod retained her courage, she

Amid cheers and handclapping, she returned to the auditorium convention resumed.

Mrs. Daniel, Durant's Daughter, Again Bride

Found Brutally Beaten Hotel Room, Policeman's Wife Blames Auto.

HUSBAND GIVES HIS BLOOD

of a emooth-shaven man between and 40 years old, of medium stati and weighing 150 pounds, in wh room at the Manafield Hall Hotel, 1228 West Fiftleth street, Mrs. Helen Cerg, 34, of Astoria, Queens, receiverutal injuries which resulted in Ideath at the Flower Hospital Friempraire. Mrs. Cohert was attack

he had been in Del Ray on Dusliness. He was released at once, and it is believed some one mistook his suttomobile for the men series of the control of the men were described by those who witnessed the holdup as "foreigners" of dark complexion. Five shall be not be the men were described by those who witnessed the holdup as "foreigners" of dark complexion. Five shall be not be the shall be a shall be not be the shall be not be not be not be not be not be not been been shall be not been been shall be not shall be not be not be not been shall be not been shall be not be not been shall be not been shall be not be not been shall be not been

iner.

Detectives Patrick Hardy and Romeehan. of the West Porty-ser Street Station, are working on case. Today they questioned Man Weider, of the Mansfield Hall.

Shipstead Takes Oath At Church Infirmary

Baltimore, May 4 (AP.). - United

3000 Connecticut Avenue-Center Building

Unusually large rooms and closets—equipped with Frigidaire—all night elevator and switchboard service. Cafe in the building.

Res. Manager, Adams 4800 Commence of the Commence of th

HOOVER ADDRESSES PARENT-TEACHERS

President Urges Obedience to Law in His Message to Delegates.

PARLEY OPENS TOMORROW

Obedience to law as the first duty of citizen of a self-governing state s stressed in a message from Presiver to the 1,200 delegates who ne Hotel Washington for the thirtythird annual convention of the Na-dional Congress of Parents and Teachers. President Hoover further pointed out that obedience to law "as with other disciplines must begin in the home and be continued in the school. No conception of one's personal duty to the state needs more emphasis just onception of one's personal duty to the state needs more emphasis just ow," continued the President. "The rowth of crime threatens us all. It is a a large degree the result of belief f some that the people do not wish to have the laws enforced or that we ann to enforce the laws made by the exple; or that a citizen may choose what law he will obey. Unless illusions can be dispelled the whole of our

hat law he will obey. Unless illusions in be dispelled the whole of our berties are lost.

"Therefore, it is not by precept to the our, but also by the example of heir parents and teachers that obedince to law should be taught as the st lesson in self-government."

cussing the program for the conention President Hoover wrote: "Your gram covers the broad relations of the school, the church and e state. You ask me for a message The state is all of us.

wn no school, some are outside the irch. The state alone embraces us
It is the one family to which we
belong, either by birth or by adopn. It is the one loyalty we all
nowledge, the one shelter to which

t restraints when we en-them. I would not see our ess, but self-government im-

Yesterday was chiefly occupied by the

PARENT-TEACHER DELEGATES HONOR MEMORY OF MANN



William Porsythe, Post Staff Photographer,

Educators and delegates to the Parent Teacher Congress in session in Washington yesterday held ceremonies at the National Education Association, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, commemorating the 133rd anniversary of Horace Mann, first secretary of education in Massachusetts and founder of the free school system in the United States. Left to right-Joy Elmer Morgan, editor of the Journal of the National Education Association; Thomas E. Finnegan, former State education superintendent of Pennsylvania; Uel W. Lamkin, president National Education Association; Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president National Congress of Parents and Teachers; Mrs. W. D. Cook, delegate from Mississippi; Mrs. George P. Mead, delegate from Louisiana, and Mrs. P. C. McGlasson, delegate from Texas.

will outline the pending national edu-cation bill for the delegates.

Among the local committee chairmen for the congress are the following: General chairman, Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter; assistants, Mrs. James W. Byler and Mrs. Finis D. Morris.

Motor corps, Mrs. Daniel H. Pratt, Mrs. Robert Stickney and Mrs. Richard Fietcher; founders' dinner and decora-tions. Mrs. G. Cornwell: credentials.

me we must rule our selves. The tive is anarchy."
Delegates Meet Informally.

Bright was chiefly occupied by the ses in registering and in infortoup meetings to plan the week's in detail. Among the special go of the day was the conference ational bureau managers. an ive committee meeting in the after the national board meeting. Tollowing national officers are in since on the convention: Mrs. S. Marrs, Austin, Tex., president; londing secretary, Mrs. Harry Senerose, and historian, Mrs. John E. Reanoke, Va.; recording secretary. Mrs. Harry Senerose, and historian, Mrs. John E. Goner. Harry Senerose, and historian, Mrs. John E. Gonere. Mrs. B. I. Elliott, Portogra, and historian, Mrs. John E. Gonere. Mrs. B. I. Elliott, Portogra, and historian her of beneve. Based of the National Education Assonbuilding, when the president of agress, Mrs. Marrs, laid a wreath statue. Dr. Randall J. Condon, of fair, a vice president of the contained director of its department of fair, a vice president of the contained director of its department of fair, a vice president of the contained director of its department of the contained director of its department of the contained and the president of fair, a vice president of the contained director of its department of the contained and the president of fair, a vice president of the contained director of its department of the contained and the president of the contained director of its department of the contained and the president of the contained director of its department of the contained and the president of the contained and the president

\$14,008,696 Collected

During the last six months \$14,008, 696 were collected in tolls from ships using the Panama Canal, it was announced at the War Department yes-

the tolls collected for the same six months of last year, when \$13.645.214 were collected. There was one less commercial ship, however, to use the canal during the past six months than used it in the corresponding months of last year, when 3,308 passed through

Morrow Ignores

Country Home Under Escort of Guards.

Mexico City, May 4 (U.P.).—Ambas-Mexico City and Cuernavaca was pa- remain in office "under suspicion trolled by soldiers. The ambassador any kind." was not alarmed by reports printed here of rumors of a plot to assassinate

The American Ambassador has been guarded almost constantly in the past three months. Four Mexican secret service men usually follow him on all trips, and the capital police and detectives keep vigil outside the United States Legation throughout the 24 complete investigation into the "un-

However, except for a few inflamma-ory posters and the demonstration of vindicate him. tory posters and the demonstration of May Day before the American Legation, there have been no open threats ture of the complaint against him. He against Ambassador Morrow. During was appointed after he was recom-At Panama in 6 Months strators" shouted "Death to Morrow!

> Sheep Raisers to Meet. Lynchburg, Va., May 4 (Special).— Sheep raisers of Campbell County will meet at Rustburg next Tuesday to take steps to form an association to arrange keting of wool grown in the county.

Prosecutor Quits Threat to Kill Him "Under Suspicion"

Ambassador Goes to His U. S. Attorney, Demanding Inquiry, Terms Complaint Unjustifiable.

Philadelphia, May 4 (A.P.).-Franksador Dwight W. Morrow went to his lin J. Graham, assistant U. S. Attorney country home at Cuernavaca this after- for Eastern Pennsylvania, today tendnoon for the week-end accompanied by ered his resignation to Attorney Gena dozen guards. The highway between eral Mitchell, declaring he would not

> The resignation came on the heels of reports from Washington, which followed upon a conference between Graham and Assistant U. S. Attorney General Marshall, that he had been

complete investigation into the "unjustifiable complaint" against him, and added that such an investigation would

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TABLES, SECRETARIES and DESKS in a Timely Spring Offering

OPPORTUNITIES for freshening various locations in the home are offered with the many desirable pieces of furniture found on our floors. Early American reproductions and those of Duncan Physe and Sheraton are included in this wide selection. Compare the prices with those asked elsewhere.

A few examples of TABLES

	Jacobean Living Room Table in solid Oak or Walnut. \$19500 A reproduction with top measuring 8' x 3'
	"The Pendley"—drop leaf sofa Table in Mahogany with banded top and pedestals with brass claw feet
	Duncan Physe Drum Table — a reproduction in Mahog- any equipped with two drawers
2.0	Cherry and Maple Living Room Table. An early \$4200 American reproduction
	Mahogany and Walnut Living Room Table — with either two pedestals at \$69 or three pedestals at
	Butterfly Tables - in solid Cherry and \$3900 \$4800 \$5900
	Occasional Tables in Cherry and Maple from \$1900

SECRETARIES and DESKS

Secretary in Mahogany veneer with solid panelled doors	19500
Serpentine front Secretary in Mahogany with slant top, automatic rests, and separate panelled glass doors.	
Mahogany and Satinwood Desk_copy of museum piece	\$8500
Tambour Desk—a Sheraton reproduction in Mahogany in- laid with Satinwood	14500
Lowboy Desk in solid Cherry and Maple	12600

CHESTS \ LOWBOYS \ HIGHBOYS

Living Room Chests — in Walnut or Mahogany and in variety of designs and sizes are priced from.	2	\$9500
Lowboys - in solid Maple with curly Maple drawer fronts		\$7200
Highboys - in Mahogany are priced from		*14500

Since much of this furniture is the product of our own le factory, we are able to quote these exceptional prices.

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A Value That Is More Than You'd Expect!

Men's Suits

Suits of the same quality and tailoring that you've been paying \$35 and \$40 for. Hard finish, long wearing worsteds, cheviots, mixtures, etc. Models for the young man as well as the more conservative dresser. All sizes.

for an extra

\$4 you can have it with

EXTRA PANTS

Alterations Not Charged for

1225 F Street

STOCK IN HIS PAPERS

International Paper Company Given Check as Data Is Asked in Senate.

EDITORIAL VOICE DENIED

Tork, May 4 (A.P.).—The 100 holdings of the International & Power Co. in four of the en newspapers owned by Frank met were bought back by the

check for this amount was given International to retire all the pany's investments in the Brooklyn y Eagle, the Albany Knickerbocker at the Albany News and the Ithaca mal News, the only Gannett papers which the company had taken insist in return for a loan. Impost simultaneously with an animost simultaneously simultaneo

a which the company had taken increases in return for a loan.

Almost simultaneously with an antiuncement by the Brooklyn Eagle of the transaction, Archibald R. Grautein, president of the International, who testified before the Federal Trade loans are the loans of the International that his company had invested lito.000,000 in certain newspapers, wired the commission of the repurchase. He aid the International would continue of turnish newsprint for Gannett.

An editorial in the Brooklyn Eagle load of the repurchase, and said that when Gannett "accepted in perfectly good faith a loan of approximately 12,700,000 from the International Paper 20., which acted in equally good faith, the was because the loan could be had at terms better than were available in the open money market."

GANNETT BUYS BACK Cat-Footed Himalayan Bear Shot Down by Roosevelts

Specimen of Giant Panda Is First Ever to Be Slain by White Man; Animal, Agile and Elusive, Has Circled Eyes and Is Related to Raccoon.

Chicago, May 4 (A.P.).—A pussyfoot bear with a bashful nature and a
string of tongue-twisting aliases has
enhanced the reputation of its captors
by yielding its life to Col. Theodore
Rocsevelt and Kermit Rocsevelt.

Courier and cable brought news from
the Himalayas to the Field Museum today that the huntsmen had bagged a
giant panda, the cat-footed Himalayan
bear, first of its race ever shot by white
men. Despite the black circles around
its eyes, the giant panda (alias Alluropus melanoleucus, alias beishung—white
bear) has always heen agile and elusive
enough to evade the white man's gun.

The half-dozen specimens in the world's
museums were obtained from native
hunters, and only one has reached
America.

The Rocsevelts brought down thier
quarry in the Lolo country, west of TaTsien-Lu, a mountainous, thickly fortead and is distinct, but related to both
bear, it has a white head and body,
with black legs, black circles about the
eyes and a black band about the shoulders.

The prize will be shiped to Chicago
for the Field Museum collection.

of the Eagle or any Gannett news-papers," the editorial said.

(Associated Press.)

A resolution was introduced yesterday by Senator Waish, Democrat, Montana, asking the Postmaster General to submit to the Senate the names of all owners, managers and security holders of the newspapers in which the International Paper & Power Co. has an interest.

hands of the Postmaster General by virtue of an act passed in 1912 requiring newspapers to file a list of owners with the Government. Senator Walsh said the purpose of his resolution was to find out whether this act needed any amendment.

The Montana Senator was asked by

owners, managers and security holders of the repurchase, which in editorial in the Brooklyn Eagle of of the repurchase, and said that a loan of approximately 700,000 from the International Paper was because the loan could be had terms better than were available in open money market."

The Montana Senator was asked by Senator was on the International Senator was asked by Senator was on the International Paper was because the loan could be had terms better than were available in open money market."

The Information desired is in the International did not ask and not receive any voice in the policies

The Montana Senator was asked by Senator was on whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." Watson whether he contemplated an "investigation of any sort." The newspapers named in the Walsh replied that he had "no idea of any at this time."

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The newspapers named in the Walsh replied that he had "no idea of any at this time."

The newspapers of the clicago Daily News, the Chicago Daily News, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Aubouch was deferred by Senator Watson was asked b The Montana Senator was asked by

HOOVER CONSULTED

Administration Leaders Fear Provision May Be Left in Farm Bill.

BOTH SIDES MOBILIZING

The narrow margin on which hinges the fate of the export debenture plan in the Senate was called to the attention of President Hoover yesterday as administration leaders looked with some concern upon their chances of eliminating this provision which the Chief Executive opposes as a part of his farm relief program.

Mr. Hoover was informed of the situation by Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, who discussed the question in detail at a White House breakfast.

unted it as certain, in view of the er-Labor), Minnesota, who is ill in lume of their support, to make an- Baltimore hospital, so that his abser other fight for the debenture plan will not affect the vote adversely.

volume of their support, to make another fight for the debenture plan when the tariff bill comes up, should they fail to include their provision in the farm measure.

The possibility of linking the debenture controversy with the tariff later in the seasion has been a question engaging leaders in both branches of Congress for some time. Senator Caraway (Democrat), Arkansas, who with Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, both members of the agriculture committee, have taken a leading part in the debenture fight, has made it known that the debenture proposal would not be dropped should it fail to be included in the farm bill.

In the House, Representative Garner, of Texas, the Democratic leader, has expressed the opinion that very nearly the full support of the Democratic leader, has expressed the opinion that very nearly the full support of the Democratic leader, has expressed the opinion that very nearly the full support of the Democratic leader, has expressed, but Garner declared a different view would be taken should the plan be offered to the tariff measure. To win the House, however, the Democratic would have to get the support of many Republicans.

These plans, however, have not been receiving serious attention because the outcome of the present debenture fight in doubt. The debenture group is planning to obtain a "pair" for Senator Shipstead (Farmise) in the Senate is still in doubt. The debenture group is planning to obtain a "pair" for Senator Shipstead (Farmise) in the Senate is still in doubt. The debenture group is planning to obtain a "pair" for Senator Shipstead (Farmise) in the Senate is still in doubt. The debenture group is planning to obtain a "pair" for Senator Shipstead (Farmise) in the Senate is still in doubt. The debenture group is planning to obtain a "pair" for Senator Shipstead (Farmise) in the Senate is still in doubt. The debenture group is planning to obtain a "pair" for Senator Shipstead (Farmise) in the senate is still in the senate is still in doubt. The debenture group is plannin

OU can save hundreds of dollars at this

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of fine used pianos



At greatly reduced prices such famous makes as

Knabe, Fischer, Hardman, Vose, Starr, Foster

you select a piano here during the three days of this sale, you will be saving enough to make a very sizable bank account or to pay for a musical education. And at the same time that you effect such a worth while economy, you are enriching your home with a fine piano.

These truly astounding values in pianos are offered the public at house-cleaning and moving time, because we, too, must set our business house in order for the Summer season. The really wise ones will recognize in this an opportunity that needs no superlatives to convince them—the pianos are here and the values will speak for hemselves.

Special offerings for tomorrow Baby Grands \$325 up

Only a few listed:

KNABE upright, prime condition. Mahogany\$875 \$475 \$400 KNABE upright, like new. Mahogany... 900 550 FISCHER, Baby Grand, almost brand new. Mahogany 875 595 REPRODUCING Grand, under one year old. Mahogany1000 875 125 BAY Reproducing Grand, almost new. Mahogany case 900 KNABE AMPICO Grand, a rare value. Mahogany2950 2150 KNABE Baby Grand, wonderful instru-FISCHER upright, scarcely used at all. Mahogany 550 415 135 STARR Miniature Grand. A little gem. Mahogany 685 495 190 HARDMAN Grand, studio size. In mahogany1000 375 625 FOSTER Harpsichord model. Almost new. Mahogany 695 WINTER Player piano. Never been sold. Uprights of Vose, Fischer, Marshall & Wendell, Haines

Bros. and many other celebrated makes, priced-\$150, \$135, \$115, \$100, down to \$45

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The Young Men's Short

STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

BOSTONIANS



St. Albans Suits

are worth \$45

Shop around and see if the \$45 and \$50 suits elsewhere are one bit better than our \$29.50 suits.

We'll equal their style, materials and tailoring-and the extra pair

Saving of \$15.50, or more.

\$29.50 **4-Piece Street Suits**

Coat, vest, two regular pairs of

Blue serges and unfinished worsteds.

Gray worsteds and cassimeres. Imported flannels, plain light

and dark grays and striped.

\$29.50

4-Piece Golf Suits

Belted or pinch-back coat, vest, long trousers and knickers.

Herringbone worsteds and a variety in tweeds.

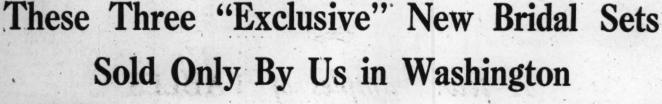
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The luxurious Lansdowne allwool flannel.

Rich, plain colors in beautiful two - tone combinations - of striking college stripes.

Regularly a \$15 value.



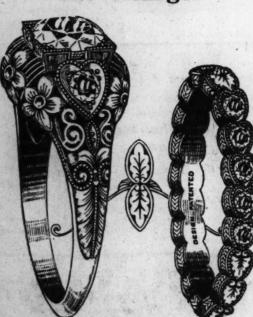
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The Marquise



The Hexagon



Chain-of-Hearts

usual set lines. Distinctively different from anything ever offered in Washington heretofore. "Perfect" Solitaire Diamonds

charming and novel combinations that divert from the

O offer the unusual—the new and charming, is the ambition and pride of the "House of Chas. Schwartz & Son." We are glad to

present for your closest inspection these three exclusive new designs which will be sold only by us in

Washington. These rings are carefully protected by the maker, who has been awarded Government design patterns and represent masterpieces in finish design.

Both Rings Match

Notice how the wedding rings and solitaire designs match. Each the artistic creation of a Master, who has strived for

Imported by Us From Amsterdam The center diamonds in the solitaires have recently been received by us direct from Amsterdam. The fact that we secure our Perfect Blue-White Diamonds direct from "Cutter to Wearer" means positive savings on every diamond purchased from us. The smaller diamonds in the wedding bands and on the sides of the solitaires are of the finest pure

A Wide Range of Prices 100 200 to 2,500

white quality and exceptionally brilliant.

—Depending on the Center Stone You Desire

You can buy any of the mountings and select the center stone to meet your own desire. This enables you to secure any one of these three distinctively new rings at the price you desire to pay. Weekly or Monthly terms arranged to meet your convenience.

The Wedding Rings Have 3, 5 or 7 Diamonds

-more if you desire to have them

The wedding rings illustrated are set with five diamonds but you can take your choice of any design set with either 3, 5 or 7 diamonds. Additional diamonds can easily be added to meet your own desire. Convenient terms arranged.

Look for the Gold Clock—"Ablaze"

For your guidance and protection we have the gold clock directly in front of out store at 708 7th Street N.W., brightly illuminated by a fiery red Neon sign.



CHAS SCHWARTZ & SON Perfect Diamonds

708 7th Street N. W.

709 14th Street N. W.

Women to confer UPON PAY IN SOUTH

Plan Intensive Drive for Better Working Conditions for Their Sex.

SESSIONS ALL THIS WEEK

An intensive drive to obtain equa ay with men and better working conditions for the increasing numbers of nen engaged in Southern industry. ough the medium of trade union erganization, will be launched at the eleventh national convention of the National Women's Trade Union League of America, meeting in Washington be-

ef America, meeting in Washington beginning tomorrow.

Miss Rose Schneiderman, of New
Tork City, president of the league, and
other officers who were recently asaured by President Hoover that "I am
absolutely with you in your efforts to
get adequate labor legislation for
women," have announced that the convention which brings to Washington
representatives of all the leading industries in which women are employed
will also plan increased effort toward
higher standards in State labor laws
affecting 8,500,000 women workers, toward achievement of the league slogan
of "equal pay for equal work regardless
ef sex." and better relationship betweep employers and women industrial
workers.

A feature of the convention will be a

s day's symposium on wage scales, which employes, leaders in the labor verment, and economists will discuss momic and social phases of the pres-inequality in wages of men and

National Officers Coming.

national officers attending the tion are Miss Schneiderman. rention are Miss Schneiderman, ident; Mrs. Raymond Robins, of ago, honorary president; Miss Agnes for, of Chicago, vice president; Miss abeth Christman, of Chicago, sector, of Chicago, sector, of the exector board are Miss Mary Dreier, of York; Mrs. Sarah Green, of Kancity; Mrs. Mary V. Halas, of Sago; Miss Matilda Lindsay, of endon, Va.; Miss Ethel Smith, of hington, and Mrs. Maud Swartz, of York.

Bureau, and Miss Grace Abef of the Children's Bureau of
irtment of Labor.
ilons to attend the convention
have been officially extended
light women remarkations.

over to Beceive Delegates.

ions of Thursday will be liscussion of the situa-ndustrial States of the

se convention.
At the sessions devoted to "The New outh and Some Old Problems" Miss fatilds Lindsay, Southern field represents tive of the league, who has reintly returned from a survey of labor enditions in Elizabethton. Tenn., and ther centers of the textile industry, till talk on conditions among women. will talk on conditions among women workers of the South. Miss Mary Mat-bex, of Richmond, a garment worker, will speak on "What the Labor Move-ment Has Done and Can Do in the

Will Tell of Southern Muls.

Will Tell of Southern Mills.

women workers from Southern who are attending the convention ague scholarships will give a dediscussion of labor conditions ing women workers, as a feature is symposium directed by Miss ay. The sessions on the Southern don will be presided over by Miss ay. The sessions on the Southern don will be made by Mrs. Robins, as MacDonald, of New York Unity of Richmond, and T. A. Wilson, ent of the North Carolina State attent of the North Carolina State attent of the North Carolina State attent of the Morth Carolina State attent of the North Carolina State attent of the American Fedical work among Southern a workers are Mrs. Josephus of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Beverniford, of Richmond; Miss Mary, president of the American Fedical of Teachers, and Mrs. Emmett mn, of Atlanta; Mrs. Solon Janif Birmingham, and Mrs. R. P., of Louisville, Ky.

inequalities between men and employes will be discussed at alons on Wednesday. Discussion to center on the effects of a live on both industry and the complying the state of the Unity of Chicago, and Dr. Lewis L. of the Brookings Institution of gion. A wage symposium, at the latest data on women's wages submitted for discussion, is undirection of Miss Lillian Herf Crane Junior College, Chicago, and Dr. Chicago.

cial Functions on Program, ainess sessions at the Grace tel will be supplemented by a social functions in honor of ates by prominent Washing-in interested in the league's Mrs. James Curtis will re-officers and delegates at a tea

WORKING WOMEN PLAN BETTER CONDITIONS IN SOUTH



Left to right-Miss Rose Schneiderman, of New York, president of the National Women's Trade Union League of America; Miss Matilda Lindsay, of Clarendon, Va., member of the executive board and Southern field representative of the league, and Miss Ethel M. Snith, member of the executive board and a member of the Federal Employes Union.

JORDANS will give you

Old Radio Phonograph or Piano

For a Few Days Longer or as Long as Our Stock Lasts



REGULAR PRICE..\$117.50 **ALLOWANCE \$50.00**

Jordan's **Price**

DOWN PAY-MENT LONG PAY PLAN

1239 G St.

This Is the Greatest Buy in Radio

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

G St. Cor. 13th

Phone Main 5215 "All Over Town" -the Better to Serve You

If You Like Milk Chocolate-And Most Folks Do-These Hershey Chocolate Kisses

Will Surely "Hit the Spot"
And the Kiddies Especially
Will Enjoy Them

Pound

You can't help but enjoy these

delicious pure milk chocolate kisses. Every little Drop a solid cut of milk chocolate—just l for one good bite. And they are wrapped in tinfoli to insure their all times. This is a very low pr

More SAVINGS Opportunities!

Lower Prices On Nationally Known Drug Store Needs

Pure—Delicious—Tempting Mammy Lou Chocolate-Covered Cordial Cherries

Pound Box

Whole, big, ripe ruby-red cherries and then dipped into a thick velvety coating of mouth-melting chocolate. Be sure to take home a pound at the special low price of 43c for this

Special Savings Here! Further Price Reductions for Monday Only

50c Tube Ipana Tooth Paste...... 75c Bottle Pinaud's Eau de Quinine... \$1 Bottle Danderine Hair Tonic 60c Parke-Davis Alophen Pills 35c Size Freezone For Corns..... 60c Bottle Emerson's Bromo Seltzer ...



Cigarettes At a Saving!

Old Gold, Three Kings Chesterfield, Pied ment Lucky Strike, Camel, Old North States.

Only 12c Package

3 Phes. for 35c

An Excellent Quality Lighte Priced Very Low-

KING Pocket Lighter



The King Pocket Lighter is made of selected material with jeweler-like precision. It is smart, compact and neatly designed, attractively covered in leather. Not a fad, but a convenience which every modern person should own. Each lighter is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

Toilet Articles

. Priced to Save You More

Armand Cold Cream Powder. . \$1 50c Pompeian Face Powder...39c Ensemble Cream, medium...\$1.25 30c Kolynos Dental Cream....19c 20c Laco Castile Soap, 3 for...50c 50c Orphos Tooth Paste.....39c 50c Mavis Talcum Powder....33c 60c Djer-Kiss Face Powder...39c Melba Lov' Me Face Powder. . 75c \$1.00 Wildroot Hair Tonic 63c 50c Mary Garden Rouge 42c 35c Cutex Nail Polish21c \$1.00 Herpicide Hair Tonic...69c 25c Squibbs Talcum Powder. . 17c 35c Corega Tooth Powder....24c 50c Elcaya Creams39c 35c Frostilla Lotion19c 50c Gloco Liquid33c 50c Bencoline Tooth Paste 31c 25c J. & J. Talcum......20c 50c Java Face Powder.....33c 50c Neet Depilatory......35c

50c Pebeco Tooth Paste......29c 65c Stacomb Liquid42c 60c D. & R. Cold Cream 36c 50c Mennens Skin Balm.....39c \$1 Leas Hair Tonic 84c 15c Conti Castile Soap, 2 for .. 25c Conti Castile Soap Shampoo. 45c



A Clear Skin Comes From Within If you are tired—lack pep—if your skin is not clear—if your appetite is "gone"—you owe it to yourself and friends to try S. S. S. Its tonic effects will surprise you.

S.S.S. Tonic 89c Regular Size



JUST smooth this ivory-white vanishing cream on your aching, burning feet—and all the fire and pain is drawn out in 3 seconds. and pain is drawn out in 3 seconds.

That because Coolene, as it is called, contains penetrating oils and healing unguents, which reach the cause of foot trouble — the inflamed, congested nerves and veins, bringing glorious foot comfort, in 3 seconds—or as cost!

For real all day comfort get Coolene now, See how quickly it eases the pain from corns and bunions—how it reduces swelling—softems up the hardest callouses. Instant relief—or money back.

OOLENE

"The Safe Antiseptic" Listerine 3-oz. size. 23c 7-oz. size. 43c

Listerine is an ef-fective, trustworthy, nonpoisonous antisep-tic—absolutely safe, agreeable and conven-ient. The large size is most economical.



Graham's Cascara Sagrada 3-0z. Bottle, 35c

Home Remedies . . At Extreme Cut Prices \$1.25 Absorbine Junior.....83c

75c P. D. Lavacol......59c 60c California Fig Syrup.....37c Emersons Arodyne50c 35c Allens Foot-Ease25c \$1.50 Atophan Tablets 98c

75c Elixir of Babek43c \$1 Zonite Antiseptic.......63c 75c Bell-ans Tablets

40c Fletchers Castoria.....22c 50c De Witts Pills.....37c 35c Lapactic Pills27c 30c Groves Bromo Quinine...18c 75c Mellins Food57c

\$1 Miles Nervine84c 75c Dextri Maltose49c \$1.25 Occy-Cristine98c 50c Lysol Disinfectant 39c

75c Wyeths Collyrium59c 25c Natures Remedy19c 75c Dryco Baby Milk46c Ever Gaining in Popularity With



Everywhere! Ensemble Cream 75c, \$1.25 & \$2.25

Particular Women

Used and recommended to omote and retain a youthful appearance to all com-plexions. Will not grow hair. It is an all-purpose cream scientifically pre-



4-Cup Size Regular

\$2.50 Value

Guaranteed Electric

The handy 4-cup size complete

with full length extension cord.

Made of pure seamless aluminum

with non-heating handle and guaranteed heating element.

Coty Combination

\$1 Silver Jubilee Compact And

\$1 Coty Face Powder Each combination package \$2 Value holds a box of the supreme Coty Face Powder and the

FREE Jubilee Compact in the ame shade and odeur-both at the price of the face powder one-giving double value.

We Will Give You a Gold-Plated Gem Razor and 2 Double-Life Blades With the Purchase of A Tube of the New

MENNEN Mentholized Shaving Cream At 49c

To quickly introduce the new Mennen Mentholized Shaving Cream we are making this special offer—a 24-kt. gold plated Gem Razor—2 Gem Blades—a 50c tube of this new Shaving Cream—all for 49c.



Just the Thing for Over Night and Week-End Trips-Percolators

Sturdy Gladstone Bags



Strong, Durable Special

A nice looking leatherette bag, well made, with lock and two catches. Pretty lining. Two sizes-18 or 20 inches long-in either brown or black. You will want to have one of these bags to carry with you on short trips.

You Can Take Prize Winning Pictures With One of These Hawkeye Cameras Regular \$3.25 Value, \$1.89

This is a very remarkable value. The Hawkeye is Eastman made—Eastman quality—and carries the well known Eastman guarantee. Surely



AND NOW—Another Shipment for This Radio Sensation!

Is \$146.50 You Save \$67-Sold on Our

Budget Plan!

Regular \$146.50

Net Price \$70.50

\$67.00

Trade-in

Allow-

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any Radio

or Phono-

graph

You Pay Only

New Model Q.D. 16-

WARNING!

All-Electric With Built-in **Utah Dynamic** Speaker

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

This is as great a radio value—as has ever been offered! It really sounds too good to be true—but Goldenberg's have made it a reality.

This set has been developed to a point of perfection rarely found in the usual receiver—it embodies every new feature and uses the new screen Grid UX-22 Tube for Radio Frequency amplification. It has the world-famous Utah built-in Speaker; a highly developed AC receiver and illuminated single-dial control. See and hear this set immediately—for they're naturally point fast! naturally going fast!





Sale of Step

Ladders 4-Ft. Size, 98c 5-Ft. Size, \$1.09 6-Ft. Size, \$1.39



30x30 in. 49c

36x36 in.

55c

42x42 in.

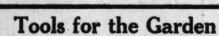
\$11.98 Dinner Sets

\$20 "Ranney" Refrigerators 50-Lb. Ice Capacity

Of thoroughly reliable workmanship. Sturdy outer casing of ash, in oak finish. Top opening style—with white enamel lined food compartment.



\$7.98 Lawn Mower "Perfection" ball bearing 6.98
lawn mower 6.98
with 4 blades.
A high-grade
dependable mower. Easy running with self-sharpening cutting reel. 12 and 14 inch sizes.





Long - Handled 5 Long - Handled J "D" Handled Spading Forks, Steel Grass Shears......24 Hedge Shears, \$1,20, \$1.80, \$1.90 Flower and Vegetable Seeds,

Continuing the Special Purchase Sale of "The Progress Paint Co's."



Ready Mixed

The first days of this sale have left the stock without its original selection of colors; however, there still are plenty of whites, blues, grays and greens left—all able to meet your every demand.

1 Gal. 1.58 1/2 Gal. 79c 1 Qt. 43c

Remember these are high-grade paints for all types of paint jobs. We just made a special purchase—and that's why you are buying them at this price. Figure out your paint re-quirements—and don't forget to figure gen-



A Special Purchase Brings TWO SOLID CARLOADS of Congoleum Rugs

> Brand-New 1929 Patterns-Sold as Slight Seconds—Every Rug Packed In an Individual Carton!

> 9x12 ft. | 9x10.6 ft. | 9x7.6 ft. | 9x6 ft. NOW NOW

7.20 \$6.30 \$4.75 \$3.95 Two solid carloads of the famous Congoleum Gold Seaf Rugs in all the new 1929

patterns and choice of several sizes. Here is an opportunity saldom presented-especially at this time of the year, when the need for these rugs is the greatest. They are seconds, but indeed the irregularity is hardly noticeable.



Just In Time-A Sale Of Side-Hemmed Ecru American HOLLAND SHADES



All perfect quality, mounted on guaranteed rollers and complete with fixtures. Widths: fixtures. 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34 by 69 ins. long.

Also 36 and 38 Inch Widths, 72c

Side-Hemmed, Dead-Finish Holland Shades

24, 26, 28 90c 40 and 42 \$1.30 ins. wide. 95c ins. wide. \$1.75 ins. wide. \$1.00 kg ins. wide. \$1.75 ins. wide. \$1.75 ins. wide. \$1.75 ins. wide. \$2.25 Mounted on Hartshorn Rollers Side-Hemmed, Sunfast Holland Shades (In Ecru and Green) 5hades (in Leru and dicental and value of the state of th Mounted on Hartshorn Rollers

American Holland Window Shades 49c Plain side. Classed a slight seconds. 36x6i in. Window Shades in eoru. areen and white Holland "Sun-

fast" Shades 95c Plain side. Slight seconds, In light and dark eeru. These shades mounted on guaranteed rollers. In size 36x69 inches.

Alexander Smith's and Other Brands These Rugs are from leading makers, whose names stand for high quality and long service! Every rug in the collection is brand-new and perfect. The assortment includes a wide variety of attractive Persian, all-over, open field and motif designs, in colors so rich and harmonious as to transform any room! Take prompt advantage of these savings!



500 SEAMLESS 9x12 FT. FELT-BASE RUGS Sold as Slight Seconds

Choice of 7 Different Patterns and Many Colors

We doubt if 500 of these Rugs will last long, but those lucky ones who are able to buy one will certainly have bought one of the largest "\$5 worth" of their lifetime! The Rugs are said to be slight seconds, but the irregularity is so slight it in no way affects the quality or wear of the Rug.



\$50, \$55 Seamless \$6 Axminster Rugs Extra heavy high-pile rugs in beautiful patterns in rich, xurious colors. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6. Some sold as seconds.

\$45, \$50, \$55 Room Size Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. and 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.

Close-out lots of samples and odd Rugs. All extra Hundreds of 6x9 and 7.6x9 Ft. Rugs in This Sale

Axminster, Velvet and **Brussels Rugs**

Some Are Seconds

comfortable spring con-structed padded seat and back. Covered in vivid colors and other color com-

Well made Gliders with



A Sale of Porch Gliders

Complete Bed Outfits



there is a price for every one. Never before has there been such a wide selection. We've just received them-by the carloadfrom the manufacturers—to offer you unheard-of Furniture

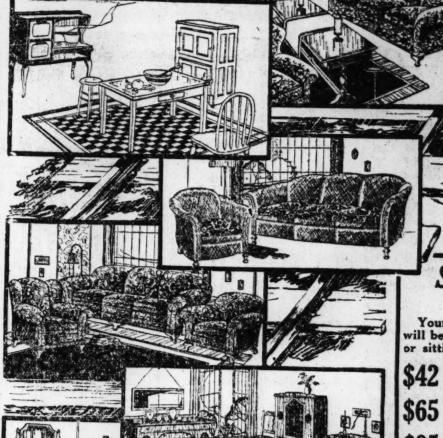
DINING ROOM FURNITURE

In the Sale— \$145 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, \$99 \$179 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, \$129 \$225 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, \$149 \$295 9-Piece Dining Room Suite, \$195

BEDROOM FURNITURE In the Sale-

\$195 4-Piece Bedroom Suite...\$129 \$235 4-Piece Bedroom Suite ... \$175 \$295 4-Piece Bedroom Suite...\$195 \$365 4-Piece Bedroom Suite...\$239

From your attic to your cellar you can outfit your home from this marvel ous "Carload Selection"—and ver



ROOM FURNITURE In the Sale-\$129 3-Piece

Your

Furni-

ture

On Our

Budget

\$160 3-Piece \$99 Living Room Suite,

Bed-Davenport Suite, \$127 \$245 3-Piece \$159 Bed-Davenport Suite,

\$275 3-Piece \$195 Bed-Davenport Suite, \$339 3-Piece \$219

Bed-Davenport Suite,

SUMMER FURNITURE

In the Sale-

Your choice of four different Fiber Suites that will be so useful and good looking on your porch or sitting room. Many styles and colors.

\$42 3-Piece Fiber Suites \$29.95 \$65 3-Piece Fiber Suites \$39.95 \$95 3-Piece Fiber Suites \$59.95 \$129 3-Piece Fiber Suites \$69.95

In Winter or Summer-the Home is the place of comfort and relaxation. Make your home the ideal and comfortable place in which to live-and it costs so little to outfit it at Goldenberg's.

ROCKERS \$ 2.98 Very Specially Priced!

Large, comfortable Porch Rockers with strong, double cane seat and slat back. Finished in natural color. Furniture Store-Very

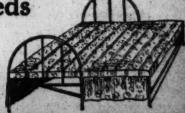
Well-Made The ideal chair for the porch. With deep seat and high back. Strongly made of natural willow and well braced.

Fine

Bar Harbor Armchairs

special Double Day Beds

Cretonne-covered mattress with valance effect—Windsor-type ends. A very attractive bed that opens into a very large bed.



Washington's Popular Shopping Center—Charge Accounts Invited

Busy Bees Punch Time Clock for Uncle Sam As They Travel Back and Forth in Working



Delicate Tube Registers, Like Counting Machine, Activities in Hive.

would have thought that the

to punch a "time clock?" Yet it d to punch a "time clock?" Yet it it ing that very thing out at Somer-Md., just over the District line, we the Government of the United as maintains its Bureau of Endogy. Here, the tiny golden worker, heralded as the epitome of intry and thrift, registers its goings comings just as does the ribbont in a department store.

Wever, it is not because Uncle Sam tions the proverbial diligence of bee that he is checking and crossing its activities, but in order a more definite knowledge might ained of one of the most romantic

If out.

These are all revelations of the "time hock," which consists of a delicate, alanced tube from the outdoors outlie into the hive, along which the oees ravel back and forth to their work. The gright of a bee in the tube depresses i until an electrical contact is made which registers on a counting machine in a distant room the activities going in. For instance, when all the bees of the hive are out and a cloud of rain comes up there is wholesale registering if the counting machine. The bees are sturning home quickly with their ascious loads of pollen, like the samer with his load of hay, before the dewnpour.

dewnpour.

In order that the home life of the bre might be brought under an intimate observation, the scientists at Some hard of the Budget Bureau have been so correlated as to make Brown, his correlated as to make Brown his correlated as to make Brown his correlated as to make Brown, his correlated as to make Brown, his correlated as to make Brown his appointment is about the only worth-while place left for a Kentuckian. Because of the factionalism it had begun to look as if the State would get no more than the naming of the Minister to dissort the north Carolina and New York and candidates for the revenue bureau. Brown came in for considerable critical and the correct of the annual move of the Democrats to abolish the Efficiency Bureau.

To the novitiate who has thought of the bee merely as the creator of food this peephole reveals a world of authorise the work of the Efficiency Bureau have been shought from the week, but if Lucas is not the man, then there will be some keen disappointment in the Yert was appointment in the Yert would get no more than the naming of the Minister to Liberia.

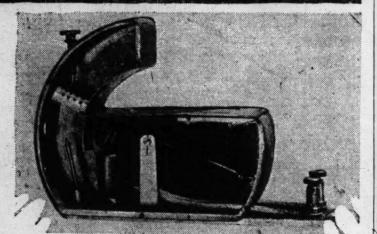
Both North Carolina and New York was understood that New York would get try to abolish the Efficiency Bureau.

Brown came all this, however, with the work of the Efficiency Bureau and the verk, but if Lucas is not the man, then there will be some keen disappointment in the Verk, but if Lucas is not the man, then there will be some teen disappointment in the Verk was appointment in the Verk would set of the Week, but if Lucas is not the man, then there will be some teen disappointment in the Verk was ap

Follow Mysterious Design.

That little red dish-like group of the plans box parently more dead than alive is not

The little red dish-like group of the giass box dished on top of the giass box dished on top of the giass box dished on top of the giass box dished on the post of the giass box dished on the post dished and the post dished on the gias to be formed which they will be palace of wax, and huddied there in the gias they are but withing for the palace of wax, and huddied there in the gias they are but willing for the post of the giast to be formed which they will be provided from the roof. They are bury more than the post of the giast and John H. Lucas, of Louisville, the provided from the roof. They are bury top the slightest attention to the strangs "curtain" supposite from the roof. They are bury top the slightest attention to the strangs "curtain" and the provided from the roof. They are bury top the slightest attention to the strangs "curtain" supposite from the roof. They are bury top the slightest attention to the strangs "curtain" supposite from the roof. They are bury top the slightest attention to the strangs "curtain" supposite from the roof. They are bury top the slight the provided from the roof. They are bury top the slight the provided from the roof. They are bury top the slight the provided from the roof. They are bury top the slight the provided from the provided from the slight the provided from the roof. They are the provided from the roof they are the provided from the provided from the roof. They are the provided from the slight the provided from th



Lower-Contact device or "in-going gate" showing tunnel in first

Upper—Handling bees at the Government aplary, Somerset, Md.

Lower—Contact device or "in-going gate" showing tunnel in first position ready to receive the bee.

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Lower—Contact device or "in gate of the position

H. D. BROWN REPORTED SLATED AS NEW DIRECTOR OF BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

for several years.

Brown started with the Efficiency
Bureau at its organization in 1916. He
has served with Gen. Lord on the Perthe week, but if Lucas is not the man,

Other Posts to Be Filled.

President Hoover is expected to fill two of the three major vacancies in his administration this week.

Unless there is some last minute upset, George H. Bond, of Syracuse, N. Y., is expected to be named solicitor general, and John H. Lucas, of Louisville,

recommended him orally heretofore, but two have been thrown closely together for several years.

Brown started with the Efficiency Bureau stite granulation in 1918. He

the week, but if Lucas is not the man, then there will be some keen disap-pointment in the Kentucky ranks. This

Mitchell.

Filling of the Philippines post is not expected for some time, and the fact that the President is in no hurry is taken as lending support to the reports that Brig. Gen. Frank McCoy will be the ultimate appointee. The fact that Col. William J. Donovan turned the place down is believed to have lessened the attraction that it might otherwise have had for former Senator Wadsworth, of New York.

Friends of Col. Theodore Roosevelt made an intense effort in his behalf, but seem to have gotten nowhere.

The PALAIS ROYAL

Thousands of Dollars Worth of New Arrivals Join This Great Event Monday

WHY is this Sale a store-wide success? The answer is simple. The crowded aisles . . . the packed elevators . . . the enthusiasm throughout the store . . . are all positive proof that Washington people recognize the wisdom of thrift and appreciate the opportunity this Great May Underprice Sale affords to practice it.

Newest Spring and Summer Coats for Women and Misses



Youthful, Smart New Models for Particular Misses

Just imagine it . . . fine white coats for summer and only \$13.95! There are coats with capes . . . coats with scarfs . . . coats of black silks, coats of the popular tans and grayish mixtures and spring-like colorings; all in youthful, jaunty styles that will astonish you at this low \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$29.50 Coats for Women

Celanese moires fine twills \$19.75 Ottoman silks

Handsome dress coats trimmed with fur . . . coats with cape backs . . . coats with new and clever seamings and stitchings to give them distinction . . coats in black and coats in blue and spring colors . . . all in smart new spring styles and all tailored in the manner of high-priced models.



Just an Indication of the Hundreds

Just an indication	of the H
New White Shoes \$5.65 Of kidskin: smart summer styles. Second Floor.	Fine Silk Under
Boys' Wash Suits 88c Wonderful values; 2 to 8 sizes. Downstairs Store	Girls' Wash Dres
Men's Fine Ties, 2 for \$1.00 89c and \$1 kinds; many colors. Downstairs Store.	Girls' Sweaters All-wool and rayon and woo
\$4.50 Raquel Perfume . \$1.69 Famous orange blossom perfume. Main Floor.	Girls' Rayon Ble
Dresser Sets	Milanese Silk Un For women; bloomers and p
Women's Spring Frocks . \$12 \$16.50 and higher values. Third Floor.	Children's Athle
Women's Ensembles \$12 Silk frocks and silk coats. Third Floor.	Women's Wash I
New Chiffon Gowns . \$16.95 \$25 to \$29.50 values; stunning! Third Floor.	\$1 Stamped Lin
Pointed Heel Hose \$1.33 Reg. \$1.95; fine silk; new colors. Main Floor.	Cretonne Pillow
\$1.35 Silk Hose \$1.00 Fine gauge; lustrous finish.	\$1.25 Sewing B
Children's 75c Socks 39c Three-quarter length; 7 to 10. Main Floor.	Satin Pillows Regularly \$1.95; colored.
Tots' 50c Socks, 3 for \$1 Full fashioned: white and colors. Main Floor.	2,100 Curtains Newest designs and colors.
75c Bridge Cards, 2 packs, 95c Linen finish; gold edges; good size. Main Floor.	New Cretonnes 10,000 yards: all new and fr
Guaranteed Shields 18c In assorted sizes; splendid values. Main Floor.	\$2.65 Sloan's L Perfect quality: 2 yards wide
Sanitary Belts	100 Print
Sewing Silk, 3 spools 11c Good quality; assorted colors. Main Floor.	Specia Attractive cards

Safety Pins, 2 cards 9c Main Floor. New Cotton Lingerie . . . 96c

. \$2.69 oomers . . 89c ndies . . \$1.95 etic Suits . 29c Dresses . \$2.78 inens . Saskets . . . \$1 . \$1.79 29c and 59c

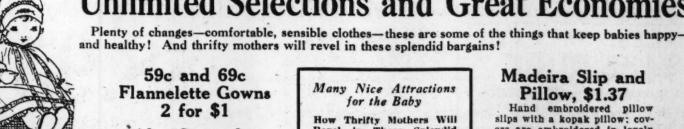
ted Cards al, 79c

inoleum, \$1.88

. . printed in one line of script . . . Roman . . . or Old English type. Stop in the Stationery Section tomorrow and place your order.

58-Pc. Dinner Set	(of Monday Values
Utility Closets	}	New Summer Rugs at \$10 Smart, new patterns; \$12.95 value. Second Floor
White Enamel Ware)	
\$1.98 to \$2.98 Silks . \$1.88 Fine quality fabrics. Silk Printed Chiffon . \$1.39 Actually valued at \$2.69. Mallinson's Prints at . \$2.95 Regularly sold at \$4.49. Pequot Sheets, Reduced, \$1.59 Regular \$1.85 quality. Madeira Lin. Napkins . \$1.69 Regularly sold at \$1.98. Turkish Towels, Now 22x44-inch size; colored borders. 10-Pc. D. Room Suite, \$159.25 Regularly \$270; reduced for sale. Triplicate Vanity . \$29.75 Regularly \$49.50; left out of suites. 3-Pc. Bed Outfit . \$19.98 Bed, spring and mattress. \$35 Cogswell Chair . \$23.75 3-color Jacquard velour covering. Brown Metal Bed . \$11.75 Regularly \$16.50; twin size only. Coil Bed Springs at . \$7.50 Regularly sold for \$21. Coil Bed Springs at . \$7.50 Fourth Floor. Bar Harbor Chair . \$2.95		Utility Closets \$8.89 White, pearl grey or green. Fourth Floor.
Silk Printed Chiffon . \$1.39 Actually valued at \$2.69. Mallinson's Prints at . \$2.95 Regularly sold at \$4.49. Pequot Sheets, Reduced, \$1.59 Regular \$1.85 quality. Madeira Lin. Napkins . \$1.69 Regularly sold at \$1.98. Turkish Towels, Now 29c 22x44-inch size; colored borders. 10-Pc. D. Room Suite, \$159.25 Regularly \$270; reduced for sale. Triplicate Vanity \$29.75 Regularly \$49.50; left out of sultes. 3-Pc. Bed Outfit \$19.98 Bed, spring and mattress. \$35 Cogswell Chair . \$23.75 3-color Jacquard velour covering. Brown Metal Bed \$11.75 Regularly \$16.50; twin size only. Gate Leg Table at \$16.95 Regularly sold for \$21. Coil Bed Springs at \$7.50 Regularly sold at \$12. Bar Harbor Chair . \$2.95		
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Turkish Towels, Now		Pequot Sheets, Reduced, \$1.59 Regular \$1.85 quality. Second Floor.
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Coil Bed Springs at \$7.50 Regularly sold at \$12. Bar Harbor Chair \$2.95		
Bar Harbor Chair \$2.95		Gate Leg Table at \$16.95 Regularly sold for \$21. Fourth Floor.
		Regularly sold at \$12. Fourth Floor.

This Is National Baby Week and Thrifty Mothers Will Find **Unlimited Selections and Great Economies**



\$1.29 and \$1.50 qualities; many styles. Third Floor.

\$1.79 Beacon Blankets, \$1.44 All with sateen bindings; lovely nursery designs; size 36x50 inches; all boxed.

Infants' Booties, 29c Regularly 59c; in pink and Flannelette Gowns 2 for \$1 Also Gertrudes and Kimonos

Of good fiannelette trimmed with pink and blue; sizes 1, 2 59c Rubber Sheets, 2 for \$1

White rubber and in size

Many Nice Attractions for the Baby

How Thrifty Mothers Will Revel in These Splendid Items At These Prices!

sheerest materials.

Hand Embroidered Dresses, \$2.85

\$3.95 and \$5.95 values. Long and short. Hand em-broidered dresses of the Madeira Slip and Pillow, \$1.37

Hand embroidered pillow slips with a kopak pillow: covers are embroidered in lovely designs and eyelets, with scal-loped edges. Pink and blue

Infants' Organdie Bonnets, 57c

tucks and hemstitching; styles

for baby boys or girls—all fresh and new and very spe-

cially priced.

Birdseye Diapers, \$1.57

27x27 inches; hemmed and in sealed packages of one doz-Regularly \$1.95 package. Third Floor.

SOUGHT, SAYS PUBLISHER

Special to The Washington Post. Kansas City, Mo., May 4 .- The Kansas City Star has sent the following to William Randolph Hearst: The Kansas City Star emphatically newspapers and in other newspapers as ment of the Hearst editorial on the Hoover speech and the Jones law, as being reprinted from the

Jones law, as being reprinted from the Kansas City Star.

The Star did not print such an editorial or signed statement. What it did print was an interview with you less than a column when you passed through Kansas City April 24th. But even this was not in the form in which you are printing it in your newspapers. After you offered the Star this prepared statement your secretary was informed that the Star would not print even as an interview those parts of your statement that were purely propaganda and had no news interest. It did not do so. The Kansas City Star writes its own editorials. It is not in sympathy with the views expressed in your statement.

GEORGE B. LONGAN,

ment.

GEORGE B. LONGAN,

President and General Manager.

New York, May 4 (A.P.).—William

Randolph Hearst today replied by
telegraph to a protest of the Kansas
City Star against publication, as an
advertisement, of a Hearst editorial
purporting to have been printed in
the Star and attacking President
Hoover's recent speech in New York
City on law enforcement.

The editorial appeared in the Hearst
newspapers, and the advertisement,
crediting the Star with its publication,
appeared later in other newspapers.
The Star printed Hearst's views in an
interview.

The Star printed Hearst's views in an interview.

Hearst's wire to George B. Longan, president and general manager of the Star, said in part:

"The facts concerning my article are that your reporter persistently requested expressions of opinion from me on the very subjects concerning which I was preparing an article for my papers, and I gave him my article with the understanding that my papers would withhold publication until the article had appeared in the Star. This agreement was scrupulously executed on our part, and due credit was given to your paper."

Comdr. Bull Promoted To Captain in Reserves

The promotion of Commander James A. Bull, of the supply corps of the naval reserve to the rank of saptain was announced yesterday by the Sec-

retary of Navy.

The selection board, which convened April 22 to select one officer of the supply corps of the naval reserve, named Commander Bull and the Secnamed Commander Bull and the Secretary of the Navy approved the appointment. Commander Bull served in the Navy during the Philippine campaign. Although he resigned from the Navy two years before the World War broke out, he reported for duty at the receiving ship, Philadelphia, and at the close of the war was selected for recomplicant to nay inspector with the promotion to pay inspector with the rank of commander in the naval re-

Bay Rum Supply Shut Off, Men Steal Vinegar

Special to The Washington Post. ift of vinegar from the tanks of by-product plant here is re-by police, who say habitual a have turned to vinegar as a of their easy purchases of bay ving been haited by merchants.

negar plant yesterday by police rs, most of them having been on similar charges previously.

Car Soiled Her Week's Washing, Says Woman

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 4.—Thomas Hardy, former constable, Martinsburg district, is in jail here facing charges of driving a car while intoxicated, the charges arising from complaints of a woman in the suburbs who said Hardy drove his car through the fence and into a freshly hung week's washing.

Two companions with Hardy in the car were held on charges of intoxication.

Mayflower Ordered Sold by Navy Chief

The Secretary of the Navy has ordered the U. S. S. Mayñower, which was recently taken to Philadelphia for fecommissioning, to be sold.

The Mayñower has been used for 27 years as the presidential yacht. Before that she served in the Havana blockading squadron during the Spanishamerican War. She was built in 1896 in Scotland for Ogden Goelet, from whem the United States purchased her.

ans (A.P.).—King Zogu has dis-d the chief of the state gen-erie and ordered the prosecution veral officials of the department its and telegraphs for alleged mis-f Albania's public funds.



You Are Entitled to Good Eyesight

Modern life makes a severe Modern life makes a severe test on the eyes, so that nature frequently needs the support of science to maintain perfect vision. If your eyes trouble you it is a simple matter to correct the defect. Our expert will examine your eyes and prescribe the proper glasses if any are needed.

Moderate Prices gistered Optometrist in Attendance

gokahn Inc.

935 F Street

At Kann's --- New "Lane" Cedar Chests

Renew Your Supplies of Fine Quality



Choice of Four Popular Sizes

63x99 Inches 72x99 Inches 81x90 Inches 81x99 Inches

-These are made of standard quality sheeting, they are excellent sheets, and will give splendid service. This is a good opportunity to replenish supplies.

Pillowcases—4 for -Plain hemmed and hem-

stitched cases, 45x36-inch

Longcloth—8 Yds.

-White, soft finished; for P women's and children's lingerie; reg. 15c quality.

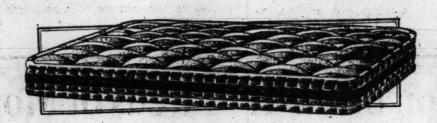
Pillow Ticks—2 for -Ready-made, of feather-

-Ready-made, of feather-proof art ticking, in striped design.

Nainsook—5 Yds.

-White nainsook with a beautiful soft finish, for lingerie and frocks, 36 in.

Kann's-Street Floor.



A Special Sale! "Heller Made" MATTRESSES

A Regular \$25 Grade

-500 excellent layer-felt mattresses, weight 55 lbs. to full size, covered with attractive art ticking, with a hand-stitched imperial edge. Comfortable, well - made mattresses in standard sizes-

\$16.50 "Heller Made"

Mattresses \$11.50

-50 pounds to the full size, covered with heavy art ticking, made layer upon layer of pure felt, well tufted, in full and single sizes.

EACH

Reg. \$32 Layer Felt **Mattresses** \$21.50

-These are made of high grade felt, and are covered with the best quality of art or striped ticking. Choose from full or single sizes.

The "Heller" Inner Spring Mattress

-This famous mattress is made with hundreds of delicate coil springs, each enclosed in a burlap pocket, and covered with layers of felt. 51/2-inch box, diamond tufted, and outside cover of a fine grade ticking.

Kann's-Third Floor.

Demonstrating the Brand New European "TARSO MARQUETRY" FINISHING PROCESS

Choice of Three Handsome Models at the Low Price-

-You cannot begin to realize until you have seen them how beautiful these new models are. Exquisitely finished and decorated by an entirely new German process, they are exceedingly clever and faithful reproductions of exquisite old marquetry work. So really marvelous is this new finishing process that an expert, even, would find difficulty in distinguishing the real from the reproduction. They are perfect gems of craftsmanship and artistry, which if of real Marquetry, would be worth considerably more than double

-"Window-Seat Chest," Jacobean influence, with carved bulbous feet and top rail, "Tarso Marquetry" design. 48x20x211/4-inch size.

-Console Chest-48x20x273/4 inch, in an exquisite design of "Tarso Marquetry."

—A Chair-High Model, of beautiful design, 48x20x21¹/₄, "Tarso Marquetry" finish, an ideal "Hope Chest."

-Every chest has the superior "Lane" construction features, including the Aroma-tite top and certified construction of 3/4-inch red cedar panels.

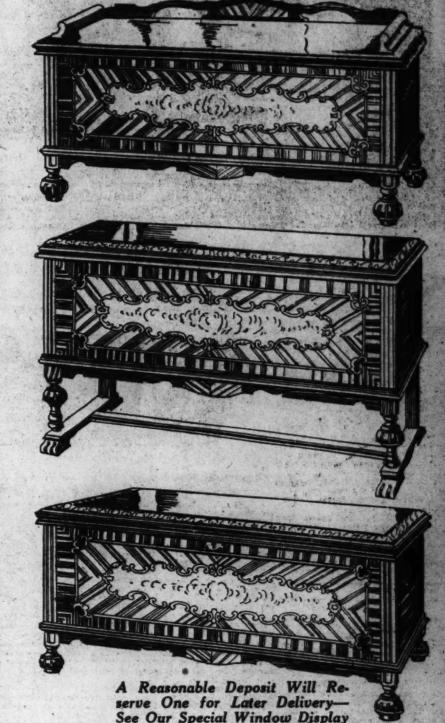
Sale-Walnut Veneered

Cedar Chests

\$34.95 Grades -In this group you will find console window seat and

plain style chests, beautifully trimmed with panels and

other decorations. Exceptionally handsome chests for the Kann's-Third Floor.



A "Leonard Polar King Refrigerator

With each you will receive a 4-pc. Glass Refrig-

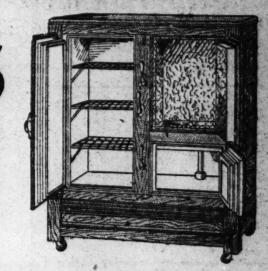
Is the One You Will Want in Your Home

-There is no better refrigerator made-and you will probably never find a better value. It is a large, roomy size, three-door, side-icer style, with 75-pound ice capacity; baked enamel lining and four non-rusting removable shelves; rich golden

100-lb. \$34.98 35-lb. **\$19.98** Top-icer Model— 35-lb, Q19 A 8-door Model-

S5-lb. S12.48 50-lb. **\$23.98** A Size and Style for Every Home

erator Set, Ice Pick and Refrigerator Pan. Convenient Monthly Terms If Desired



Now! Our Annual Sale of Blankets and Comforts For September Delivery

"Savoy" Virgin Wool Blankets-Six Colors

-Let us have your order as early as possible, for these splendid blankets. It is not necessary to pay any money now, just send in your order and we will hold it for you until September. It is through a special arrangement with one of the leading manufacturers that we are able to make this unique offer possible. The blankets are to be full bed size, 70x80-inch, made of pure virgin wool and finished with a 4-inch colored sateen ribbon binding. In six solid colors.

Rose Blue

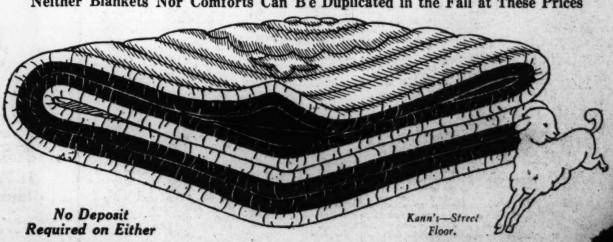
Tan

Orchid

Green

Peach

Neither Blankets Nor Comforts Can Be Duplicated in the Fall at These Prices



\$12.95 Lambs' Wool Filled Satinette Comforts

-You will be saving four dollars on each comfort by placing your order for these now. They contain three pounds of wool instead of the usual two pounds, and are covered with a beautiful satinette, in solid colors, both sides alike or reversible styles, with one color on one side and a different one on the other. The filling is 100 per cent pure lambs wool, 72x84-inch size.

Lavender and Gold Green and Gold Rose Gold Lavender and Green Rose and Blue Lavender

EACH

Blue and Gold Rose and Green Green

Blue

CIRCUS WILL ARRIVE IN CAPITAL TODAY

Hagenbeck - Wallace Show Will Offer Marvels at 4 Performances.

THRILLS FROM ANIMALS

Early to bed and early to rise was the rule for boys and girls of Washington last night, for this morning the famous Hagenback-Wallace circus comes to town, and with it all the thrills of "circus day," the rumbling of wagons as they roll down the incline from the flat cars, the jangling of chains as horsesting and pull, the roar of hu gry beasts waiting to be fed, the hustle and bustle as an army of workers erect tents to house the show and last but not least a look at the elephants.

This being Sunday, there are no performances scheduled under the "big top," which will not be erected until tomorrow morning, as circus hands are given a chance to do a little resting on the Sabbath. Cook tents and meusgeric tents have to go up this morning but the canvas under which the performances are presented will remain packed until tomorrow.

Hagenback-Wallace comes to Washing.

till tomorrow.

Hagenbeck-Wallace comes to Washingfor the two-day stand after showing
Baltimore. Workers with the circus
ill probably welcome the hours of rest
get here, for in both Caltimore and Wilmington they were hampered by high winds, which in the former city caused the loss of the matinee perform-

Has Special Animal &cts.

TWO-DAY CIRCUS FEATURES YOUNG LION TRAINER



Clyde Beatty, youthful animal trainer, and "Rex," one of the lions featured in the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus which will show at the Camp Meigs grounds next Monday and Tuesday, with two performance s each day.

performances in the Capital will optain is the scene of an act in which bears, their full share of circus entertainment hyenas, leopards, pumas, lions and with animal acts no other road show tigers are combined.

colored lights and with a display of fireworks as its climax, opens the show each afternoon and evening.

Deeds Are Annulled To Give Widow Part

Husband Practically Divested Himself of Lands Day Before Wedding.

Special to The Washington Post. Cumberland, Md., May 4.-Judge Albert A. Doub in the circuit court today in the suit of Mrs. Edith Langerbeam late of Meyersdale, Pa., widow of George H Langerbeam, against Charles Langer beam, executor; Stella Langerbeam Harry K. Langerbeam, Howard Langer beam and Charles Langerbeam, individually, entered a decree annulling the deeds and mortgages made by George H. Langerbeam March 21, 1923. A trustee will be appointed to sell the real estate for the purpose of partition, that the widow, who was not named in the will. might take, under the statutes, her one-

The Court says the evidence shows that George H. Langerbeam retained control of the deeds and mortgages from the time of their execution one day before his marriage until his death in December last. They were in his safe and were not recorded within the time and were not recorded within the time required by statute and there was no delivery. The husband, by 'he conveyances, if he meant the same to take effect, undertook to strip himself of practically all his property. The Court says he therefore deceived the plaintiff and perpetrated a fraud.

offers.

Clyde Beatty, animal trainer, is said to furnish the biggest thrill of the long show when he enters a cage with 25 the sawdust ring. Earl Shipley, furnish comic antics before, during and ing them through their paces with the aid of a pistol, a whip and the legs of an ordinary chair. The same cage also

Elipthis advertisement It Is Worth \$2 If presented on or Before Wednesday, May 8 At All PEOPLES DRUG STORES This Coupon and \$1 On all mail orders add 20 cents for Entitles Bearer to One Regular "All Over Too

SALES at The HUB Start-Tomorro Ask about our Valuable Premiums given with purchases of \$25 and up. Give Baby Plenty of Fresh Air!

PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ovens



2-Burner Model

ruaranteed oil cook stove nationally

50c Weekly Payments Other Models in Perfection Oil Cook Stoves with 3 and 4 Burners-50c a Week

Boudoir Chair

Valance



Decorated Cedar Chest

THIS FIBER STROLfiber in natural color. Has wire wheels with \$5.98

SOc a Week

FULL TUBULAR GEAR, REVERSIBLE BABY CARRIAGE—A smart carringe, with decorated body,

and hood.

Solid rubber \$10.95 50c a Week

-A desirable type of

stroller of close-woven

fiber, adjustable foot rest

rubber tires. \$29,75

attractive stroller is of he had in various colors Adjustable hood and foot.

wheels and \$14.98

rubber tires .. 50c a Week

HOOD — Close - wover fiber in natural finishwire wheels with solid rubber tires. Resilient springs. Nicely lined springs. Nicely lined and finished. \$15.75 50c a Week

FOLDING CART WITH BACK AND FOOT REST -Made with back rest, foot rest, steel frame and rubber-tired wire wheels. black enamel. \$3.98 Finished in

SOc a Week



'169 Genuine Walnut Dining Suite

Here's a suite possessing everything one could desire-beauty of design, excellent construction and attractive finish. Of genuine walnut vencer on gumwood base with maple overlay decorations. As sketched a buffet, serving table, china cabinet, extension table



Here's a suite any one would consider a bargain at the regular price. Now, imagine the amazing reduction? Four pieces of genuine walnut veneer on gumwood with mahogany veneered top drawers and two-tone walnut overlay decoration. Return-

end bed, dresser, chest of drawers and a full size vanity.

SCREENS

Select your window screens and screen doors at The Hub and pay for them out of income on your furniture

Screen Doors Size 2 ft. 6 in.

by 6 ft. 6 in.

Window

oci eciis 15 In. High Open to 33 Inches

39c

Pull-Up Chair

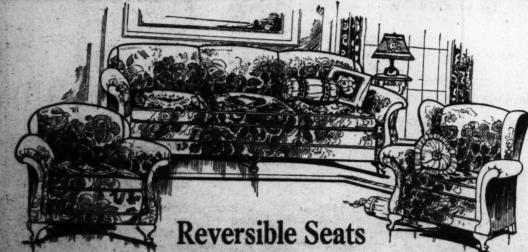
seat and back. Com



Roman Radio Bench of Metal



popular Windsor type.



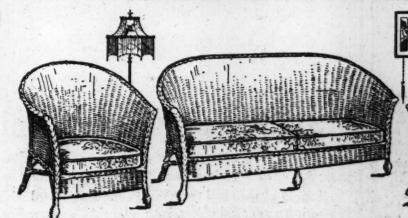
119 Jacquard Velour 3-Pc. Suite \$20.00

PAY OUT OF INCOME—THE HUB!











3-Piece 39-15 Loom Woven Fiber Suite

Loose woven fiber in shaded finishes. Is built to sturdy frames. The entire family will enjoy its comfort and artistic design. Spring-filled cushions are covered in colorful figured cretonne. You'll like this suite for porch or indoor use the year round... \$5.00 DOWN—THE HUB!

MEDICAL MEN HONOR

Capital Society Gives Award to Chicago Doctor at Annual Banquet.

DR. YOUNG WINS PRIZE

Dr. Frank Smithies, of Chicago, whose work as a gastroenterologist has brought him international fame, received the annual bonor award presented last night by the Washington Medical and Surgical Society at its thirty-second annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. The society, which is composed of physicians and surgeons of the District of Columbia, annually awards a certificate of honorary membership to an American physician or ower Hotel. The society, which moses of physicians and surgeons to District of Columbia, annually is a certificate of honorary memip to an American physician or

Dr. Smithles, after the award and eceding the entertainment program, llowed the customary practice of de-rering a paper for the society and its lests. The paper, of great interest to be medical profession, was on "In-stinal Protogolasis."

In addition to the honorary mem-ership awarded Dr. Smithies, the so-ciety honored Dr. William G. Young, of its own members with a certifihe presentations were made by Dr.
oble T. Barnes in the presence of
ore than 350 Washington doctors and
any guests from out-of-town prominent in the medical world.

After the banquet and the reading
of the paper, an entertainment program

Many Guests at Function.

direct limitation of war materials, leaving the British again in the lurch.

Practically every article of importance in the completed portion of the draft treaty is evasive and filled with loopholes.

While giving no indication of what the German course would be in the future, Bernstoff plainly indicated to the commission that the usefulness of the German delegation was now a second to the commission that the second course of the German delegation was now a second course of the German delegation was now a second course of the German delegation was now a second course of the German delegation was now a second course of the German delegation was now as a second course of the German delegation was now as a second course of the German delegation was now as a second course of the German delegation was now as a second course of the German delegation was now as a second course of the course o

low the path leading to appreciable re-duction of armaments. While it ap-pears that in some measure naval re-ductions might be obtainable, you have

SO THIS IS WASHINGTON! By CARLISLE BARGERON

John J. Raskob, who had his first ing to stand aside and proudly tell the aste of politics in the recent campaign.

politicians:

"Now there is something I have built

buy stock in it.

To all intents and purposes Mr. Raskob has gathered up a piece of wreckage as a business man might buy up a defunct bank. He intends to build it up along General Motors lines. He himself intends to remain in the background. The work of active organization he has turned over to Jouett Shouse, who will have charge of the new headquarters here.

Mr. Shouse has left the city on a brief personal business trip. When he returns he will set about immediately at the work with which Mr. Raskob has charged him. He is to begin at the lottom and build up strong organization to be an autonomy. He is to have a staff of political organizers as well as a competent research bureau. There will be no occasion to worry about money. Mr. Raskob has always been able to get it. Shouse plans to invite the State leaders here, singly and in groups, probably as his first move.

The building up of the organization is what Mr. Raskob first has in mind. The disposition of controversial questions, matters that, indeed, have rent the party, so wrecked it that it was a bargain, so to speak, for one like Mr. Raskob who might want to take it ever, are to await future developments and perhaps the disposition of the political minds.

There is no reason to believe that Mr. Raskob has anything in mind other than the building of a great organization. It may be that the mere building would be compensation for his organization, it may be that the mere building would be compensation for his organization, it may be that the mere building would be compensation for his organization, it may be that the mere building would be compensation for his organization. It may be so. At present it seems to be Raskob's party, He, Senator Roblination. It may be that the mere building would be compensation for his organization.

circles, following the announcement of the establishment of headquarters here, that Raskob is moving on his own, that Smith, although getting him into this Democratic business, is not actively in-

GERMANY SUSPENDS | W. C. M'BRIDE, ONCE ARM'S PARLEY HELP POST EDITOR, IS DEAD

Berlin's Reaction to Report by Veteran Capital Newspaper Bernstorff to Shape Her Future Course.

Geneva, May 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.) .- Germany washed her hands of the preparatory disarmament commission, at in Washington since 1872 and at one

by means of publicity of the expenditures."

Which is the equivalent to saying that Americans, having unalterably opposed the limitation of budgets, and the French having opposed the direct limitation of war stocks, both delegations have decided to limit nothing at all.

The so-called Franco-American compromise, which falled to secure a unanimous vote of approval, besides precipitating Bernstorff's declaration, proved distasteful to Lord Cushenden. The British delegate yesterday left Mr. Gibson in an exceedingly embarrassing situation when he offered to accept the French demand for a budget limitation. Thus Americans alone blocked the only remaining method whereby the limitation of war stocks could be effected.

During the night Count Measiell of

the French delegation, decided to make 'concessions' to the Americans for having surrendered their demand for the direct limitation of war materials, leaving the British easin in the lures.

"We have reached the critical mo-ment in our discussions," he said. "The commission was instructed by both the league covenant and the treaties to fol-

eliminated most of the essential ele-ments of land disarmaments. "Germany would have accepted al-most any reduction, no matter how in-

most any reduction, no matter how insignificant, in the exaggerated armaments of today, as the first step. Now the final decisions will rest with the general disarmament conference in which the countries which are not represented upon the present commission will also have a chance to speak.

"Germany disclaims any further responsibility for the actions of the preparatory commission which will have to take full responsibility itself. In view of the gravity of the situation, I appeal to all countries to listen more and more to the insistence of peoples and give different instructions to future delegations."

Commenting privately, Bernstorff revealed his disappointment. He broadly hinted that the Berlin cabinet might consider further cooperation with

Man Succumbs at Home Here, at 85.

SESSION IS NEAR BREAK NOTED POLITICAL WRITER

William Chesney MacBride, wellknown journalist and political writer

atory disarmament commission, at least temporarily, today. Whether she will participate further in the deliberations of the commission depends entirely upon Berlin's reaction to Bernstorff's report.

Russia and China are likewise verging upon a withdrawal from further preparatory work, following definite rejection of Moscow's proportional reduction scheme and Nanking's effort to outlaw conscription and compulsory military training.

In Washington since 1892 and at one time managing editor of The Washington Post, died early last night at the residence, 1800 I street northwest. Mr. MacBride was 85 years old.

When John R. McLean bought The Washington Post in 1908, Mr. MacBride was managing editor of The Washington Post, died early last night at the residence, 1800 I street northwest. Mr. MacBride was 85 years old.

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confirmed the nomination of Col

Stephen O. Fuqua to be chief of Infantry after two hours of discussion.

Judiciary committee, by a vote of 8 to 6, held that Secretary of the Treasury Melion is legally holding his office, despite his stock holdings in various corporations. Four Democratic members of the committee were absent bers of the committee were absent.

Senator Walsh (Democrat). Montana, introduced a resolution asking the Postmaster General to submit to the Senate the names of all owners, managers and

security holders of the newspapers in which the International Paper & Power Co. has an interest.

Continued debate on farm relief bill.

8 Out of 10



Are You in a Hurry? You Can Read This Entire Announcement in Less Than 31/4 Minutes

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—Franklin 7400



Home Frocks Are Simply Tailored

And Are of Cool, Cotton Materials

These are the frocks that make hot summer afternoons a pleasure! Of sheer handkerchief linens and lawns, voiles, rayon pique, figured piques, styled like their sister silk frocks with new and interesting necklines, box pleated skirts, organdie vests and col-lars. Dainty little prints, and soft, cool looking plain colors—sizes 36 to 46.

Washable Materials Offered at One Low Price

House Frocks-Third Floor

29c yard

A remarkable offering of higher priced cotton materials—in those colors and prints smart fashionables are putting in their summer wardrobes.

40-Inch Printed Chiffon Voiles, yard.... 29c 39-Inch Sheer Printed Batiste, yard.....29c 36-Inch Dainty Printed Dimity, yard....29c 34-Inch Cool Fancy Tissues, yard.....29c 36-Inch Smart Dress Prints, yard......29e 36-Inch Colorful Printed Suiting, yard...29e 32-Inch Imported Checked Ginghams, yd., 29c

Silk and Cotton Printed Crepes, 59c

A rich double thread quality (usually much higher priced) in a splendid selection of new prints on light, tinted or dark grounds. New patterns never shown before! Thirty-six inches wide.

40-in. Printed Chiffon Voiles, 39c

In dozens of exquisite new prints (exclusive, first time shown), small, medium and large on white or tinted grounds. Ideal for women's and children's summer frocks.

See this Season's Favored Fabrics made up into Charming Frocks on Living Models—Wash Goods Section!

Wash Goods-Third Floor

Enameled Willow Chairs, \$7.95

Sturdy willow chairs neatly finished in green or brown to blend harmoniously with porch awnings or other porch furnishings. Complete with gay cretonne cushions and back rests.

Bar Harbor Chairs, \$2.98

An imported willow chair-in the natural finish. Well braced, attractively designed and ideally comfortable. Splendid for porch or sun room

Fiber Rockers, \$12.50

Gracefully designed with high backs and flare arms that insure perfect comfort. Finished in green, amber and two tones of brown. Complete with spring cretonne cushions.

Criss-Cross or Ruffled Curtains

Of fine quality French Marquisette in soft ivory or ecru shades. The ruffled styles are with double ruffled valance, some edged with color. The criss-cross curtains are 50 inches across top to insure ample fullness, finished with wide ruffles and cornice valance. Both 21/4 yards long.





Order Awnings and Window **Shades Now**

For summer comfort, let us make your awnings and shades in our fully equipped workrooms. We will send our representative to your home for measurements and estimate cost. John Boyles awning stripes and Columbia Mills shade cloth are materials used.

Window Shades \$1.69

Washable window shades in a wide range of popular new colors, cream, mauve, bottle green and dark green. Easily cleaned with damp cloth and soap. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Sizes 36 inches x 6 feet.

Colorful Cretonnes 50c and 85c yard

New soft textures, new designs, new colorings-all for a new season! Modish cretonnes in patterns and colorings to blend with Georgian, Queen Anne, French Proven-cal and Modern Art Interiors.



Crex de Luxe Grass Rugs Featured in All Sizes

9x12 feet \$21.50 8x10 feet \$19

\$13.50

Whether it's a glassed-in porch high above busy streets, a little place in the country, or your year-round abode, make your summer home the most attractive spot in the world! Crex rugs help wonderfully-for they are cool, restful and at the same time most colorful. Sturdy prairie grasses, twisted and woven and decorated with modernistic designs.

Delart Fiber Summer Rugs

The latest designs are interpreted in triangles, rectangles and very modern looking block patterns in pleasings mottled grounds. Of green, gray, taupe and orange.

8x10, \$18 6x9, \$12,50 27x54, \$3

Reduced to a New Low Price! Majestic Radio Model No. 72

Mighty Monarch of the Air

Was \$187 Now

This includes the Beautiful Cabinet Sketched; the builtin Super Dynamic Speaker and the Necessary Tubes

A Fine Value Before—A Matchless One At This Reduced Price!



"Good news travels fast"-and the minute the manufacturer wired us about the great saving now to be had on Majestic Radios, we passed the good news on to you interested customers, who have heard the marvelous reproduction of the Majestic, who have seen the beauty and finish of the cabinet, who have admired the perfection of the Super-Dynamic Speaker—who are convinced that the Majestic is indeed "The Mighty Monarch of the Air."

Model 71, formerly \$157, now priced, with tubes, \$129.50 \$10 Down Pay the balance in 12 equal payments plus a small carrying charge.

Radio Salon-Fourth Floor



RALEIGH "8"

The Young Man's Shoe

For Young Men who prefer a bit of dash and a touch of conservatism, the "New Yorker" meets the discriminating demand. Medium-toed model in black or brown calf is pictured. Many other smart models.

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

Something Unique at

DAVENPORT TERRACE

4800 Block Connecticut Ave.

A private park with no "Keep off the Grass" signs,

One room, kitchen and bath \$45.00 Two rooms, kitchen and bath \$60.00 Three rooms, kitchen and bath\$80.00

Frigidaire is included in the rent.

Managed By Wardman

Res. Manager: Clev. 1912



HIGH COURT ISSUES SINCLAIR JAIL WRIT

Formal Direction to Bench of District on Oil Man's Commitment Sent.

HITZ WILL PASS SENTENCE

The Supreme Court yesterday formally directed the District of Columbia Supreme Court to enforce the three months jail sentence upon Harry F. Sinclair for his refusal to answer questions asked by the Senate oil investigating committee.

questions asked by the Senate oil investigating committee.

The order of the Supreme Court, which was placed in the mail late yesterday afternoon and tomorrow will reach Frank E. Cunningham, clerk of the District of Columbia Supreme Court, is the last judicial step in the commitment of the oil man to prison except the actual imposition of the sentence by Justice William Hitz, who was the trial judge.

sentence by Justice William Hitz, who was the trial judge.
Whether the District Supreme Court tomorrow will order the enforcement of the sentence and set the time for Sinclair to begin his jail term was not determined yesterday by that court's officials. Several formalities will be necessary before the commitment order can be promulgated.

can be promulgated.

Procedure to Be Followed. Upon receipt of the mandate, Mr. Cunningham will notify Leo A. Rover, district attorney, of its arrival. The district attorney then will advise the oil man's counsel and will present a motion to Justice Hitz asking for the motion to Justice Hitz asking for the issuance of the commitment order. With these steps George P. Hoover, counsel for Sinclair, will be called upon to surrender the oil man to the jurisdiction of the court, and, if he should fail to comply, the Federal marshal would be ordered to arrest Sinclair.

Mr Hoover today did not designate any definite time when Sinclair woul aurrender to the court, but said the oil man would "appear when the court calls for his presence."

Sinclair Now in New York. He added that Sinclair was now in New York and was ready to come to Washington when notified. District At-torney Rover, however, asserted that Sinclair may appear before the court

Sinclair may appear before the court tomotrow.

Meanwhile there was speculation as to what arrangements would be made for the incarceration of Sinclair in the District of Columbia Jail. Maj. William L. Peake, superintendent of the jail, add he had made no plans to receive the oil man and "did not even know what cell I shall put him in when he

He added that he could not discuss how Sinclair would be treated during his sentence, but said a recent prisoner who was a millionaire "didn't arouse my curiosity enough to single him out from among the other prisoners."

Senate Confirms Fugua As Chief of U.S. Infantry

NEW LOW PRICES

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Col. Stephen O. Fuqua to be chief of the Infantry, after more than two hours of discussion. Col. Fuqua was elevated to his new

Mrs. J. E. Widener SPEAKS TUESDAY Stricken by Death

Sudden Illness Proves Fatal to Wife of Philadel-

phia Leader.

Philadelphia, May 4 (U.P.).—Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, wife of the financier and sportsman, died suddenly today at Lynnewood Hall, the Widener country estate, in Elkins Park here. The butler found har ill and unconscious. He

found her ill and unconscious. He summoned doctors, but they arrived too

A. Heberton, died in Paris on their honeymoon. She married the son of P. A. B. Widener, Philadelphia traction magnate, in 1897. She is survived by her husband, a son, Peter A. B. Widener

2d. and a daughter. Mrs. Josephine (Fifti) Widener Holden, of New York. Before she married Mrs. Widener was Miss Ella H. Pancost, a social leader described by Sargent as one of the most beautiful women of that day.

an rises.....5:06 | High tide.. 4:45 5:11 an sets.....7:04 | Low tide...11:35 11:47

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, May 4—8 p. m. Forecast—For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Showers Sunday, cooler by Sunday night; Monday mostly cloudy and cooler; sentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming northwest or north.

For Virginia—Showers Sunday, cooler by Sunday night; Monday cloudy and cooler, probably showers in south portion; fresh south or southwest shifting to north winds.

The northern disturbance is central over northern Ontario and moving very slowly north-northwestward, with diminishing incensity, Cochrane, Ont. 29.42 inches. Another disturbance has developed over the agulthern Flateau and southern Rocky Mountlin resions. Grand Junction. Colo.. 29.54 inches. and pressure remains low from Fexamortheastward to West Virginia. These disturbances have caused rains within the last 24 hours in the Ohio, the middle Mississippi and lower Missouri Valleys, portions of the Lake resion. Kansas. Nebraska- Wyomina, the Gorthern Plateau resion and the North British Mortiwest Pressure is high over the British Mortiwest Pressure is high over heads. 30.44 inches, and over Greenland, Julianehaab. 30.44 inches, and off the Allantic coast. Hamilton, Bermuda, 30.30 inches. The temperature has remain the Eastern and Southern States and it has faiter and Southern States and showers are indicated in middle and northern sections Sunday, and in Tennessee and the South Atlantic States and Orthons of the Carolinas Sunday. The temperature will be somewhat lower in Tennessee Sunday, and in the Middle Atlantic States and portions of the Carolinas Sunday, and in the Middle Atlantic States and portions of the Carolinas Sunday, and in the Middle Atlantic States and portions of the Carolinas Sunday, and in the Middle Atlantic States and portions of the Carolinas Sunday, and in the Middle Atlantic Sta

Local Weather Report.

Flying Weather Forecast,



The Weather I. A. HIRSCHMANN. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

director of advertising and sales of L. Bamberger and Co., Newark, N. J., who will address the Washington Advertising Club at its weekly meeting in the National Press Club Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock. "What is Happening to Advertising Copy" will be his subject.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Gordon and Nettie Wimberly, girl. Richard E. and Hazel V. Windsor, boy. Chris and Ethel Pappas, boy. Chris and Ethel Pappas, boy. Charles A. and Evelyn M. Rupple, boy. Cornelius and Edith M. Lipscomb, boy. Samuel J. and Luiu S. Bohrer, girl. Edwin W. and Josephine I. Beitzell. boy. Warren D. and Julia Hicks, boy. William F. and Edith D. Buchtman, boy. James A. and Lona M. Phillips, boy. Clinord E. and Mary V. Morgan, boy. David and Mary Arpin, boy. Clinord E. and Elsie B. Kettler, boy. Mercler J. and Ruth C. Lowe, boy. John H. and Marguerite M. Jackson, boy. John H. and Mary Davis, girl. Floyd J. and Mary Davis, girl. Floyd J. and Mary Davis, girl. Floyd J. and Mary M. Turton, girl. Garl C. and Essie M. Felerson, girl. Jok. D. and Sabina Miller, girl. Howard W. and Mary M. Turton, girl. Garl C. and Jessie M. Felerson, girl. Selved M. and Virginis P. Receves girl. Howard B. and Miriam Thomas, girl. Selved M. and Catherine E. Speake, girl. James D. and Catherine E. Speake, girl. Thomas F. and Clara Schweinhaut, boys wins.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

He added that he could not discuss how Sinclair would be treated during his sentence, but said a recent prisoner who was a millionaire "didn't arouse my curiosity enough to single him out from among the other prisoners."

Under precedents dating back to 1897 Sinclair might ask the jail authorities for a number of favors during his sentence. Elverton R. Chapman, a New York broker, who refused to answer questions of a Senate committee regarding speculations by some senators in sugar stocks and served a 30-day sentence in May, 1897 enjoyed the comforts of a Persian rug and sumptuous furniture in his cell, and hotel meals during his prison term.

E. Raiph Dowling, 23, and Barbara Melvita, 25, and Minnie I. Pace, Western Grove. Ark. The Rev. Meltor P. Fowler, 25, and Minnie I. Pace, Walter Hakemeyer. 30, and Muriel Andersoners. 31 Akron. Ohlo. and Juliet Tucker, 31. Jacksonville, Fia. The Rev. Wilter Birch, 32. and Marta Mehr, 26. The Rev. Hugo M. Hemig. Melving Me Tucker, 31. Jacksonville, Pls. The Rev. H. W. Tolson Birch. 32. and Marta Mehr, 26. The Rev. Hugo M. Hennig. Robert Nickerson, 45. Halls-Hill. Va.. and Estella Brown, 46. The Rev. W. H. Dorsey. Walter Jackson. 21. and Kattle Tadd. 18. The Rev. C. R. Alexander. Jacob Schwartz. 45. and Fannie Shapiro. 40. The Rev. Abram Simon. Percival Lewis, 25. and Bertha Garrison. 24. both of Richmond. Va. The Rev. Andrew P. Bird. Anthony Hunter, 45. and Georgianie Waters. 45. The Rev. Kato W. Roy. Raymond Holsinger. 32. Ames. Iowa. and Elizabeth B. Riley, 21. The Rev. Milward Riker.

DEATHS REPORTED. Susan R. Burche, 87 yrs., Homeopathic

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, May 4.
ARRIVED SATURDAY. President Harding, from Bremen. Rotterdam, from Rotterdam. Augvald, for Alexandria. Clan Ross, for Cape Town.

SAILS TUESDAY. Baltic, for Loanda.
SAIL WEDNESDAY. President Harding, for Bremen. Roussillon, for Bordeaux. Aquitania, for Southampton.

chen, from Bremen; due at Pifty-street, Brooklyn, Sunday, from Marseille; due at Thirty-first



1313 YOU STREET,

treatment that epileptics state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Lepso, Apt. 105, 895 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Any one afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age.—Adv. 9999999999999999999999

West 1330

Give yourself a treat by taking look at the charmingly livable The Fairfax Desidential Yotal of Distinction 2100 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.

Here's a Spring Tonic!

Maloney CONCRETE Service

We give you what you want and when you want it. MALONEY PAVING CO., Inc.

Finds a Way to

Stop Attacks of Fits

Reports are received of an amazing reatment that epileptics state has

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L. L. PERKINS I WILL BOND YOU

Hechinger Co 5" & C. St. SW. ST & FIR Am NE SOCK GO AM NW

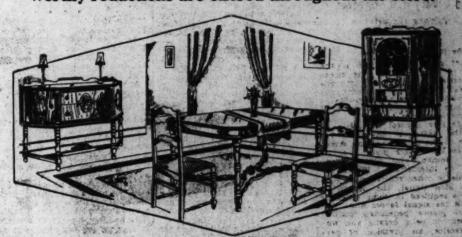
Face Covered With Large Pimples and Blackheads. Cuticura Healed

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The Iulius Cansburgh Furniture Co. Celebrates Its

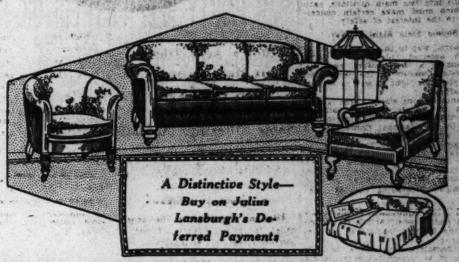
53rd Anniversary

In appreciation of valued public patronage, noteworthy reductions are offered throughout the store.



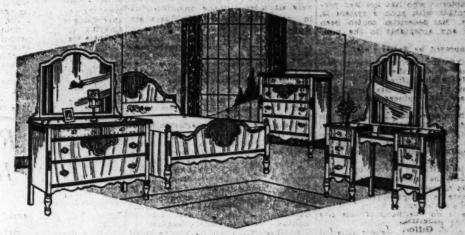
7-Piece Oak Dinette Suite

The ideal suite for the small apartment. Consists of Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet and four Chairs to match. Attractively finished in early English oak. Anniversary Sale Price.



3-Piece Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

Here is a suite exclusively designed and built for the Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. Shapely Kidney Chair, Coxwell Chair and long bed davenport covered in beautiful Jacquard Velour. All the pieces carefully upholstered with resilient spring-filled reversible seat cushions. Anniversary Sale Price



4-Piece Walnut Period Bedroom Suite

A delightful example of the attractive bedroom suites to be found here. Comprises 48-inch dresser, straight wood bed, chest of drawers and massive French vanity. Maple overlays; genuine walnut veneer over hardwood. Anniversary Sale Price



0.05

0.28

Mahogany Finished Davenport Exten

Table \$14.95

Heavy

Fiber Rugs

9x12 ft. Anni-versary Price... \$12.75

8x10 ft. Anniver- \$11.75

36x63 in. Anniver- \$1.95

Fiber Rocker Anniversary Sale Price \$3.98



Gate-leg Table Opens to 34 inches x 46 inches Auniversary Sale Price \$16.75

Cretonne Window Drapes

Floral and Modernistic designs. Anniver-sary Sale Price... \$1.79 Alice Ray Rayon Bed-

Majestic Radio "Monarch of the Air" All electric, Dynamic

New Low Prices

125 Less Tubes Model 71 \$110 Less Tubes

Convenient Deferred **Payments** erest, nor Carrying Charges.

The Julius Lansburgh Jurniture Co.

Entrance-909 F Street



Model 72

(Highboy)

NOW

Model 71 NOW

WITH TUBES

(Was \$157)

Also Available on Easy Terms With Monthly Payments on Electric Bills.

Main Ten 'Inousand

CHIEFS COMMEND LAWS TO CONTROL WALKERS IN CITY

Regulation of Pedestrians on Streets Successful in Not a Few Large Cities.

EDUCATION OF PUBLIC URGED BY ADHERENTS

No Abandonment of Rules Is Held Likely in Localities Where Tried.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Whether pedestrian control is the lution of one phase of the street affic problem is a topic on which one is great divergence of opinion, but a increasing number of adherents at ice stamps it as worthy, at least, of rious consideration.

once stamps it as worthy, at least, of serious consideration.

By pedestrian control is meant, of course, the placing of the same restrictions on the person walking across an intersection as are placed on the man or woman who drives a car through the intersection. Where the automobile or other vehicle must halt before a stop signal, the pedestrian likewise is required in some cities to wait until the signal favors him. At first glance pedestrian control may appear to be a drastic and unusual practice, an invasion of personal liberty that is unwarranted, and yet where it has been put into practice this legal restriction on the movements of the man on foot has, according to police authorities, been successfully practiced and conscientiously observed by the public.

The reasen, as some observers see it is that the pedestrian is more and more showing a tendency to regulate himself. He recognizes that jay walking is dangerous and that street traific falls into two main divisions, each of which must make certain concessions in the interest of safety.

Should Yield Right of Way.

Should Yield Right of Way.

traffic,
t intersections where traffic is conled by signals or police officers,
model municipal ordinance, formud by the National Conference on
set and Highway Safety for Nawide adoption, grants the right of
only to pedestrians who are crossor have started to cross the inection when the signals change,
erwise, they are required to yield
vehicles proceeding on the "Go"
al.

way at all crosswalka except those atrolled by traffic officers and the ffic devices, and it shall be unlaw-for any person to cross the roadway rough moving traffic on any street on which traffic is controlled by cettle signals."

"I feel confident that the law compelling pedestrians to cross streets with the traffic has resulted in saving many of them from injury. There were no strong objections to the regulation when it was adopted. Our entire traffic ordinance at the time was reenacted in a simpler and briefer form, and the pedestrian control regulation was incorporated in it without causing any considerable discussion. In fact, it was doubted whether the regulation could be enforced. However, pedestrians made no serious objection, and in the four years during which the law has been in effect we have not arrested over 20 pedestrians."

The Los Angeles method was to ob-tin compliance with the law by per-lasion rather than by force, but he eputy chief declares even ni outlying sidential districts, where there are utomatic signals and no policemen, nost pedestrians cross streets only with

most pedestrians cross streets only with
the signals.
According to James L. Beavers, chief
of police of Atlanta, the system has
been successful in that city.
"We have very little trouble in Atlants in enforcing pedestrian traffic
regulations," declare. Chief Beavers.
"We have found that pedestrians are
more inclined to observe the traffic
signs and signals than the drivers of
automobiles and other vehicles.

"Pedestrians are required to stop
and go, the same as other classes of
traffic, and jay-walking is prohibited
I do not believe there is any possibility
of pedestrian traffic regulations being
abandoned in this city."

James A. McRell, chief of the Newark, N. J., police department, also leans
to the opinion that with proper education the pedestrian public can be regulated successfully. He says:

"The regulation of perestrians, particularly in the center of the city, at
busy intersections, is largely a matter
of educating the public, and it re-

More Makers of Planes, Motors In 1911 Than Today, Record Shows



Chilton's Aero Directory Lists Manufacturers of 18 Years Ago.

Some Offerings Actually Guaranteed to Fly; Sold for \$1,200.

By MARSHALL ANDREWS. Aviation, according to the general

sellef, is in its infancy. Flying in brated its twenty-fifth birthday only last December.

But, nifant though it may be, aviation was a lusty one as long as eighteen

Pedestrian control, however, goes beond this determination of rights and
colds that the walker must proceed
niy with traffic and not through the
tream of moving vehicles.

The question uppermost in the mind
the motorist who has not had permal contact with such a system is,
sturally, "Has pedestrian control been
fective and acceptable to the pub-

in the United States than there are a statement:

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrian control."

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrian control."

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrian control."

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrian control."

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrian control."

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrian control."

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrian control."

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrian control."

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrian control."

There is no fikelihood of this city abandoning pedestrians to cross streets with the traffic has resulted in saving many of them from injury. There were no complete airplanes. "including demonstrated to complete airplanes." including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes. "including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes." including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes. "including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes." including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes. "including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes." including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes. "including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes." including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes. "including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes." including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes. "including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes." including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes. "including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes." including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes. "including demonstrated to sell complete airplanes." including demonstrated to the public to the public manufacturers of archements to the public manufacturers of modern engines. Another striking contrast to be noted in favor of the 1911 airplane business: One could buy a complete machine, with the engine, set up and ready to file the public manufacturers of archements

ufacturer advertises in the Chilton Directory that he is prepared to sell complete airplanes, "including demonstration and tuition." for \$1,500.

The one drawback to the bargain was that the 1911 pilot got no more than his money's worth. In comparison with modern planes, he got considerably less than his money's worth. Those planes had to be flown every second they were off the ground; inherent stability was a dream of the engineers, but it had not yet been built into their planes.

President Hoover's plan for reorganizing the White House offices has called for increased telephone facilities, including the installation of a two-position private branch exchange switch-board to replace the present one-position board. The new equipment will be ready for service as soon as the new offices are completed, which will be about June 1

The new switchboard will be equipped

One manufacturer, in fact, frankly advertised "Aeroplanes That Fly."
In spite of the apparent edge held by 1911 on 1929 in the matter of air-

tion board. The new equipment will be ready for service as soon as the new offices are completed, which will be about June 1

The new switchboard will be equipped for 80 telephone lines and 40 trunks and tel lines. The present one-position board, which has a capacity of 60 lines and 20 trunks. now serves 43 telephones. It is connected with Washington central office and Government departments by fifteen trunks and telines.

Telephone service in the White House was first installed during the term of office of President Rutherford B. Hayes. An old directory of the National Telephone.

White House seemed to answer every purpose.

There were two telephones serving the White House executive offices during the White House executive offices during the term of office of President Rutherford B. Hayes.

An old directory of the National Telephone idea of pedestrians maintaining order at street crossings, when once established, will be maintained and less stress is necessary on the part of traffic officers."

The Newark pedestrian public is praised by its police chief, who says:
"I must say that the public has cooperated in a very good spirit."

From another Southern city comes a favorable report on the pedestrian control system. was first installed during the term of office of President Rutherford B. Hayes. An old directory of the National Tele-phonic Exchange, predecessor of the Chesapeake& Potomac Telephone Co., dated April 8, 1879, carries a listing of the Executive Mansion, as telephone

trol system.

C. W. Trammell, chief of police of Dallas, Tex., states that his city "had very little trouble putting into effect regulations governing the movemers of pedestrian traffic."

Dallas. Tex., states that his city "had to comply the first cities in the country in the regulations governing the movement of pedestrians are required to stop dic. and signals than the drivers of tomobiles and other vehicles.

"Pedestrians are required to stop dic. the same as other classes of the city, and the country to adopt the automatic electric signal light, and that when they were installed several times to see that his city was one of the first cities in the country to adopt the automatic electric signal light, and that when they were installed it was generally understood that they were to control the movement of the vehicular and pedestrian traffic "Me have always found that if the guitation of pedestrians with a idea that every one must comply the regulation.

Traffic conditions in the center of of city, particularly with respect to a great extent; accidents have a limitated and vehicular traffic where the control the subscription and am told by the gentlement of the regulation has given us plice and the city, at the regulation of pedestrians with a idea that every one must comply the first cities in the country in press pedestrians, particularly in the center of refirst cities in the country of the automatic electric signal light, and that when they were installed several times to see the country to adopt the automatic electric signal light, and that when they were installed several times to see the country to resident Hayes at the country to reduct the secretary and treasurer of the company wrote William S. Rogers, pirst and the executive desperation of the first cities in the country to reduct the secretary and treasurer of the company wrote William S. Rogers, pirst and the secretary and treasurer of the company wrote William S. Rogers, pirst as exerctary to President Hayes at the Executive Mansion. October 21, 1880; the secretary and treasurer of the country to reduct the secretary and treasurer of the secretary and treasurer of the country to reduct the secretary and treasurer of the secretary a

Eighteen years of airplane development. Upper-A 1911 model Curtiss biplane taking off at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y. Right-"Bud" Mars as he appeared at the controls of his plane when he was making exhibition flights. Left-An Army Air Corps observation plane and bomber of the latest types in the air.

craft and engine manufacture, there is held No. 4, and the late Wilbur Wright another face to the matter. The Chil- held No. 5. ton Directory carries among its contributions a list of "exhibitors." They another thing again. There were no De-

Among them was Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, the "Uncle Tom" who conreinded so much to early aeronautication and the previous year, had, among other requirements, to:

some circles with having interested Glein H. Curtiss in heavier-than-air fiying. Also among them is J. C. ("Bud") Mars, who now lives in Washington, at the Parkside Hotel. In all there were only 15 listed in the directory; only 15 companies and individuals providing a constant market for the 127 airplane manufacturers and the 74 builders of engines. Had it not been for their frequent crashes, it is doubtful if even they could have tent

doubtful if even they could have kept that number of factories going.

In contrast, there are today more than 30 airway operators, flying 40,000 miles a day over scheduled routes. The schools, taxi and sightseeing operators arithment of the schools of the schoo

Asked Haves' Intentions. Additional telephones must have been installed soon after this, for W. H. Bar-

Obtaining a license in those tion by hours flown. A pilot in 1911;

doubtful if even they could have kept that number of factories going.

In contrast, there are today more than 30 airway operators, flying 40,000 miles a day over scheduled routes. The schools, taxi and sight-seeing operators, exhibition organizations, photographing and mapping operators, aerial advertising concerns and dusting and spraying companies doing an active business are too numerous to count. It is upon them that aviation is depending and as a result of their success that it is growing by leaps and bounds.

Finally, in 1911 there were 27 licensed pilots in the United States. At present there are more than 6,000, of whom 34 are women. Glenn Curtiss held license No. 1, while Orville Wright in the contract of the contra

Hoover Regime at White House Forces

Big Increase in Telephone Facilities

were but few Government departments and bureaus and they were fairly closely located and messenger service between these departments and the

White House seemed to answer every

Used Daily by Harding.

President Harding was the first Chief Executive to employ the telephone ax- summer tensively in transacting his daily rou-

the White House.

AIR MAIL ADDITION WILL LINK CAPITAL TO PACIFIC SERVICE

Notables Will Be Present at Bolling Field for Hop-Off Late Tomorrow.

CELEBRATION TO MARK DEPARTURE OF PLANE

Glover to Make Brief Speech; **Connections Arranged** at New York.

Inauguration of additional service on the air mail route to New York, to link Washington and the Eastern seaboard with the Pacific Coast on a two nights and a day schedule, will be celebrated at Bolling Field at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The public is invited.

The event also will commemorate the first anniversary of the inclusion of Washington as a stopping point on the New York-Atlanta air mail route.

In the twenty minutes preceding the hop-off of the first plane in the new service from Bolling Field, at 6:30 o'clock, a short talk on the significance of the latest air mail wenture will be made by Second Assistant Postmaster General W. Irving Glover, in a brief program sponsored by the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Will Introduce Visitors.

President Charles W. Darr, of this organization, then is to publicly introduce to the crowd the distinguished visitors in attendance. Invitations to be present on this occasion have been accepted by Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut; Representative Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania; Assistant Secretary of the Navy David S. Ingalis, Commissioner Sidney F. Taliaferro, of the District; Maj. Donald A. Davison, Assistant Engineer Commissioner of the District; members of the Chamber of Commerce's board of directors and its committee on aviation, headed by Lieut. Walter Hinton as chairman, among others.

gin the nightly schedule for a stop in Baltimore at 7:15 o'clock, another at Philadelphia at 8:25 o'clock and the

minal an at 9 o'clock.

The service is arranged to provide ample time for connection with the westbound "Night Transcontinental" air mail plane of the National Air Transport, Inc., which leaves Hadley Field. New Brunswick, N. J., at 9:35 o'clock, en route to Chicago, whence Boeing Air Transport carries on to the Pacific Coast. This new "Night Transcontinental" schedule, which began operation last week, lops one business day from the previous time required for mail to travel from the Atlantic to "5 Pacific Coast.

Close Connection for South.

Southbound planes on the Washington run will leave New York fifteen minutes after the eastbor Thus, aviation has changed in eight-ten years. It has passed the stunt stage and emerged a thriving industry into which more intelligently directed cap-o'clock, Baltimore at 6:40 o'clock and

The preliminary arrangements for this ceremony were made by Edward T. Clarke at Washington, who acted as

secretary to Mr. Coolidge during the latter's term as Vice President. While there was no telephone in the Coolidge homstead, Mr. Clarke called Plymouth Vt., a few miles from Mr. Coolidge's

home. Arrangements were made to in-

stall a telephone immediately and it was placed in service within two hours after word had been received of Presi-

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Memberat-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

April 24.

FODAY we witnessed the end of a beautiful friendship. I knew it was not far off, but still I didn't expect the smash-up to come so soon
To me, there was always something
almost pathetic about Smith Brookhart's child-like faith that Hoover
would stand for any of the fantastic
economic quackery from the corn belt.
His disillusionment is more than

pathetic.

Brookhart clung to the idea that
Hoover would approve his super-McNary-Haugen bill until yesterday. After
Hoover got through analyzing the agri-Nary-Haugen bill until yesterday. After Hoover got through analyzing the agri-culture committee's new farm-relief bill, they began calling it the "de-buncture plan," and even Brookhart became convinced that his siliance with the President during the last campaign must have been based upon a misun-derstanding.

lerstanding.

Now arookhart is his old insurging spell it with capitals. He wants us to ignore Hoover's argument and pass "a real farm bill" over his veto. His idea of "a real farm bill" is to reach into the

of "a real farm bill" is to reach into the Treasury to the extent of a couple of billions and hand it over to the farmers. Pete Norbeck listened to his speech with a sardonic smile. He can't call Brookhart the "administration spokesman" any more.

Lynn Frasier is ready to rejoin the insurgent blec. Borah will quit being "regular" just as soon as Hoover can submit the Root formula for getting the United States into the World Court. He, too, will be happler with his old buddles. In another year, perhaps, the insurgent bloc will be restored to its pristing glory.

and the old buddles. In another year, perlaps, the insurgent bloc will be retored to its pristine glory.

April 25.

F the Senate doesn't soon get back
to the serious business of being
the world's most august deliberative
body and cease being so funny, we'll the Senate to consider it, and be thinks. body and cease being so funny, we'll have to provide a more efficient corps of shushers for the galleries. Charley Curtis has already broken one gavel

The Senate to consider it, and he thinks he has the votes for the adoption of a motion to that effect, nothwithstanding the hard survey of these surveys to he are the senate to be a motion to the factor of these surveys to he are the senate to be a motion to the factor of these surveys to be a survey to seven more in reserve; but his arm no great difficulty in putting it may wear out. How can you expect visitors to look solemn when Tom Attached to the reapportionment proHeflin calls Jim Watson "an old hehoss" or when Borah suggests that the Senate provide Tom with a bodyquard to protect him during his harm. Heflin calls Jim Watson "an old he-hoss" or when Borah suggests that the Senate provide Tom with a body-guard to protect him during his barn-storming tours? They will laugh in spite of all the shushing in the world And sometimes senators forget they must always try to look grave and join in the laughter themselves.

In the laughter themselves.

Take the performance in the Senate when Tom Hefin brought up his resolution to condemn the Massachusetts folks who recently showed their appreciation of his oratory in Brockton by tossing empty beer bottles at him. Senator Gillett promptly rose to express the regret of the law-abiding people of Massachusetts over the incl. express the regret of the law-abiding people of Massachusetts over the incident. He explained that one of the bottles missed the senator and hit a policeman in the head. He had no objection to the adoption of the resolution because, he said, he thought it "represents the feeling of the law-abiding citizens of my State."

"I think they all regret the occurrence," said Gillett. "I am sure even the individual who threw the missile with such bad aim that he hit the policeman instead of the senator fs full of regrets." New Switchboard Designed to Care for 80 Lines and 40 Trunks.

President Hoover's plan for reorganizing the White House offices has called for increased telephone facilities, including the installation of a two-post- cluding the number of telephones was not increased a still later type of switchboard was installed and the number of telephones increased to 25

The history of telephone service in the White House shows that during the war period a still later type of switchboard was installed in Time of Hayes, Who Would Not

Use Convenience.

Use Convenience.

Phone Told Harding's Death.

With all their talent in "shushing," the gallery attendants couldn't keep down the laughter. This resolution seems a bit unusual

This resolution seems a bit unusual to me coming, as it does, from Tom who only a few years ago fired his pustol at a negro in Pennsylvania avenue and wounded a white man in the leg I think I'll move to amend it and broaden its scope. Why single out the hurling of bottles at senators for special condemnation? I don't see anything so much more heinous about throwing things at a statesman on the hustings than bombarding a baseball umpire with pop bottles when he makes a raw decision.

Perhaps it would be well to make the Perhaps it would be well to make the Jones law penalties applicable to bottle throwers generally, with the maximum mandatory upon those who miss sena-

after word had been received of President Harding's death.

When President Coolidge established a summer White House at various places throughout the country, long distance telephone lines kept him informed of matters at Washington. While in the Black Hills of North Dakota in 1927, and at Breule Lake in 1928, direct circuits were maintained. W HEN "Old Bob" La Follette kicked over the traces with Smith Brookhart, Lynn Prazier and the late Senator Ladd, of North Dakots, in 1924, they were formally read out of the party. The Republican caucus deprived them of their commit-1928, direct circuits were maintained between the presidential offices at the summer White House and Washington so that the President and his aids tensively in transacting his daily routine business. His predecessor. President Wilson, seldom used the service and it is said, that the White House operators had instructions never used in him on the telephone.

The practice of using the telephone in handling important Government affairs really began with President Mo-Kinley, although the development of the telephone system in those days was not great enough to allow for such extensive use as in the present and previous administrations.

so that the President and his aids could keep in constant touch with the operations of the Government. Since President Hoover has indicated that his summer vacation will be provided for him, but it is safe to say that sufficient facilities will be provided as required to keep the Chief Executive of the Nation in close touch with affairs of state.

Faith in Public Taste ce assignments and stripped them of their patronage.

Things have changed since then George Norris quit the party last fall and openly supported Al Smith. Now he is reelected chairman of the judiciary committee, one of the most prized posts in the Senate, and no one lets out a murmur. My Democratic col-

posts in the Senate, and no one lets out a murmur. My Democratic colleagues, I noticed, very carefully refrained from attempting any disciplinary measures upon Furnifold Simmons and Tom Heflin for bolting Smith. Hiram Bingham is considerably stirred up because the Coast Guard fired on a poor, lumbering, inoffensive collier on its way from Norfolk to New Haven. The collier was auspected of being a tensive use as in the present and previous administrations.

Theodore Roosevelt did not continue the precedent set by President McKinley, using the telephone only in an emergency. President Tath however, found the service a great convenience and used both the local and long distance telephone extensively.

President Coolidge also used the telephone extensively. As a matter of fact the telephone played quite an important part in the proceedings of his being sworn in as Chief Executive. At the time of President Harding's death, Mr. Coolidge was spending his vacation at his father's farm in Vermont. It was over the telephone that arrangements over the telephone that arrangements were made for him to take the oath of office as President of the United States of the continue to the point where they can depended upon to reject the victous and unwholesome," Mr. Tate explained.

"Without a censor we have no need for an appeal board and the city will save of the city. Dr. Copeland, visits Hoover and office as President of the United States."

British Pronouncement Involving America in Armies Dispute Puzzles Capital.

CUSHENDUN STATEMENT STIRS CRITICISM HERE

Linking of United States to **English Policy Arouses** Comment in Capital.

st Harlson's opposition. If it goes intrough the Senate, there ought to be of great difficulty in putting it in the senate, there ought to be of army stocks."

The New York Times dispatch from Geneva stated yesterday that even British conservative circles considered this presumption to speak for America as an "undiplomatic if well-mean statement" likely to irritate both the slum tree.

Carvans Are Given

Medal by Chemists

States would accept any outside control of army stocks."

The New York Times dispatch from Geneva stated yesterday that even British conservative circles considered this presumption to speak for America as an "undiplomatic if well-mean statement" likely to irritate both the continental powers and America But diplomats here who are fully aware of the caliber of Lord Cushendaus's political sagacity do not for a mamers believe he made either a hasty remark er a diplomatic blunder.

Garvans Are Given

SENATOR VANDENBERG.

First Time Institute's Award Has Gone to Anyone Outside Profession.

London, May 4 (A.P.).—Famous characters in the history of feminine progress were represented in a pageant with 300 performers held in Wharncliffe Rooms tonight for delegates to the conference of the International Council of Woman now in session here.

the foreign embassies and legations of the 40 countries represented at the conference.

Shaw Says Character

Won for Gene Tunney

London, May 4 (U.P.).—"Gene Tunney was neither the smartest boxer nor the hardest puncher of his time."

George Berhard Shaw says in a letter quoted in the Sunday Dispatch aere by Norman Clark, widely known boxing referee, "but he is certainly the most remarkable character of his time. And on character he won.

"Fifty years ago he would have had too much sense to be in the prize ring. But today no other profession could have done so much for him."

The principle of mutual concessions will be follow naval formula until the fall or jater.

The principle of mutual concessions will highly praised by the league states men, is to remain a principle worthy of future consideration. Meanwhile however, the Geneva atmosphere has apparently not permeated official circles had at the constraint of the Gibson naval formula until the fall or jater.

The principle of mutual concessions in the consideration of the Gibson naval formula until the fall or jater.

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The principle of mutual concessions in the consideration of the Gibson naval formula until the fall or jater.

The principle of mutual concessions will be taken to find out what the reported Geneva developments we all about the reported Geneva developments are the purpose and the served Lord Cuahendum's purpose and has likewise served the purpose and has likewise served the purpose of the French by favoring military expansion and conscript armies, there appears to be no important reason for the consideration of the Gibson naval formula until the fall or jater.

The principle of mutual concessions are the consideration

Seeks to Impress British.

It may be well that America and the continental powers will regard Lord Cushendun's presumption to side Profession.

New York, May 4 (A.P.).—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patrick Garvan tonight tere given the medal of the American Inditute of Chemists, awarded "For noteworthy and outstanding service to the science of chemistry" for their financial support of the Chemical Foundation.

The award to Mr. and Mrs. Garvan, who are not practicing chemists, marks the first time the American Institute has gone outside the ranks of the profession to choose recipients of its medal.

John W. Davis, Dr. John J. Abel, of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. John H. Finley, Dr. Charles H. Herty and Dr. Frederick E. Breithut, president of the institute, spoke at the presentation ceremonies which were held in the Engineering Societies Auditorium.

Women in Feminine

Progress Pictured

Women in London

See Pageant.

London, May 4 (A.P.).—Pamous characters in the history of feminine progress were represented in a pageant with 300 performers held in Wharneling of the girls of the problems on the listers affecting disarmament, but are virtually in the position of allies in dealing with the problems ow being discussed by the league own being discussed by the league operormers held in Wharneling overnment beta and the proposed the charge of the cha speak on behalf of the United States Government as entirely unwarranted

ress were represented in a pageant with 300 performers held in Wharneliffe Rooms tonight for delegates to the conference of the International Council of Women, now in session here.

Among the famous figures represented were Carmen Sylva, Jane Austin, George and Sand, Angelica Kaufman, Elizabeth Pry. Vigee de Brun. Harriet Martineau. Josephine Butler, Susan B. Anthony. May Wright Sewall and Isabella Bogeiot, all of whom attained eminence in art, litterature or in the women's movement. The last council meeting, held in London 30 years ago, was reenacted by the daughters of the original members wearing dresses of that period. Lady Pentiand took the role of her mother, the Marchioness of Aberdeen. The American delegate, Mrs. Henry Fenimore Baker, was present, as well as memoers of the foreign embassies and legations of the 40 countries represented at the constrained to follow America's lead in this regard.

Now that the British government had offended America and surrendered to France on the matter of land armsments by agreeing to exclude trained ments by agreeing to the conservatives was the twofold charge that the British government had offended America and surrendered to France on the matter of land armsments by agreeing to the conservatives was the twofold charge that the British government had offended America and

JEANNE D'ARC RITES ARE HELD IN CAPITAL

French Heroine Is Honored at Statue by Citizens of Two Nations.

CLAUDEL EULOGIZES HER

America, through Washington units of the Boy and Girl Scouts, the United States Army and Marines. Veterans of Foreign Wars and citizens, paused yesterday afternoon to pay homage to Jeanne d'Arc at the commemoration services of the fifth centenary of her martyrdom at the base of the equestrian statue of the Maid of Orleans in Meridian Hill Park.

M. Paul Claudel, Ambassador of Prance, drew from the inspiration of the humble maid a message to Amer-

the humble maid a message to American women.

"The recent negotiations for the pact of Paris so successfully concluded have shown me, have shown to all the world, what a power for good are the women of America. Their crusade is not yet mished. It has just begun," he said.

"To all of them, like to the maid of Domremy, is addressed the strong call, Filie de Dieu, va! va! va!" Daughters of God, in the name of God, go! go! go!" the ambassador declared in drawing an analogy of the actions of American womanhood fighting for peace, as was the ultimate object of Jeanne d'Arc.

Maj. George Thenault, former commander of the famed Lafayette Escadrille, air attache of the French Embasy here, was aid to the Ambassador during the impressive service.

Other speakers sounded the note of peace, particularly to young America, represented by troops of Boy and Girl Scouts, to carry on efforts for world permanent peace.

Others on the program were the Rev.

Baisnee, secretaries general Institute Trancaise de Washington Lieut. Col.

U. S. Grant 3d. U. S. A.: Mme. Carlo

Others on the program were the Rev. ton, and the Rev. Pere Dacey.

Paisnes, secretaries general Institute
Trancaise de Washington Lieut. Col.

The United States Marine Band playWashington Lieut. Col.

The United States Marine Band playWashington, fired three volleys.

Washington fired three volleys.

A delegation of the Lyceum from want ads save money for you.

ENVOY PAYS TRIBUTE TO FRENCH MARTYR



M. Claudel, Ambassador of the French republic, and Mme. Claudel at the statue of Jeanne d'Arc at the commemoration service of the fifth centenary of her martyrdom in Meridian Hill Park yesterday.

Polifeme, presidente Fondatrice "Le Lyoeum;" Dr. James Brown Scott, president Institute Francaise de Washington, and the Rev. Pere Dacey.

Banks and want ads quite different proposed of sergeants, under the command of Lieut James C.

Banks and want ads quite different proposed of sergeants, under the command of Lieut James C.

4 INJURED BY AUTOS DIRIGIBLE-AIRPLANE TAKEN TO HOSPITALS

Hurt in Crashes; Two Felled by Cars.

CHILD IS AMONG VICTIMS MILAN-CHICAGO HOP DUE

Four persons were in a serious con day after being injured in automobile

accidents during the day. Miss Eleanor Linthicum, 40 years old, of 1334 East Capitol street, received a the builder of a Caponi airplane for a fractured skull when an automobile in Polish transatiantic flight said today which she was a passenger was in col- that it would be ready to fly from here lision with another machine at Thirteenth and East Capitol streets. The car in which Miss Linthicum was riding was driven by Herbert F. Kolley, of 305 Todd place northeast. The other car was operated by C. K. Foley, of 1832 Massachusetts avenue south-east. The two drivers were slightly injured. All three were taken to Casualty Hospital. The two men were

Casualty Hospital. The two men were discharged.

Kenneth Bouden, 4 years old, of 524 Eighth street southeast, received internal injuries when he was struck near his home by an automobile driven by Guy Sydnor, 22 years old, of 1725 Fifteenth street southeast. The lad was taken to Casualty Hospital.

The other victims were two colored men. Clarence Page, 24 years old, of 1774 U street northwest, was treated at Freedman's Hospital for internal injuries received when a car he was driving collided with one operated by Clarence Fowler, of 1614 Varnum street northwest. Fowler was uninjured.

George Brown, colored, 53 years old, of 1912 Thirteenth street northwest, received scalp lacerations and bruises when he was knocked down at the Massachusetts avenue entrance to Rock Creek Park by a car operated by Marso Massachusetts avenue entrance to Rock Creek Park by a car operated by Margo Couzens, of 4445 Massachusetts avenue northwest. He was taken to Emergency

Woman and Man Seriously Graf Zeppelin and Caproni

Flights Slated to Start Same Day, May 15.

Milan, Italy, May 4 (A.P.) .- A dirigidition at Washington hospitals yester- ble and an airplane may race westward across the Atlantic within a fortnight. The Graf Zeppelin is cheduled to start for the United States on May 15 and

> on the same day. Capt. Adam Kowalszik former German World War ace, commands the Polish flight crew, which has had the cooperation of a Chicago committee headed by Stanley Adamkiewicz. Representatives of the fliers returned today from Dublin, where they arranged for the only stopover planned for the

flight from Milan to Chicago. The giant four-motored plane which they will use was subjected to its first ground tests today. No difficulties developed. The government has announced that the air ministry will send a representative here to superintend the take-off.

Villacoublay, France, May 4 (A.P.).—

Villacoublay, France, May 4 (A.P.)—
The airplane in which the Polish aviators, Maj. Casimir Kubal and Maj.
Ludwig Idzikowski, will renew their attempt at the westward crossing of the
Atlantic, arrived today at Villacoubay
Field for test flights.

If the weather proves favorable, Kubal and Idziowski will take-off for
New York this month. Their previous
attempt ended last August in the
ocean off the coast of Portugal, when
an accident to their gasoline feedpipes forced them to turn back after
flying beyond the Azores.

Carved Frame 3-Piece Living Room Suite

This Beautiful 10-Piece Dining Suite

andsomely finished in walnut over solid gumwood. Consists of d server, buffet, china cabinet, oblong table and 6 leather

Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite

Three pieces, consisting of Davenport, which is easily transformed into

Four-Piece Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite

suite you will be justly proud to possess. Consists of large Dresser French Vanity, full-sized Bed and Chest; constructed of walnut

IF YOUR HOME IS THAT KIND OF HOME



IF IT HAS about it the graciousness and charm that once made Colonial hospitality so delightful, then MIN-UET - no matter

what period your furnishings—is the solid silver pattern for you.

Though MINUET has unusual distinction, its price is moderate—decidedly.

D. J. Hughes

National Theater Bldg.



At a Minimum Price Combination living-bedroom
—attractively furnished . . .
modern buffet kitchen with frigidaire . . . tile bath. FULL HOTEL

SERVICE Larger Unfurnished Cafe in Building Call—J. B. BURGETT, Mgr. Columbia 7400

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who lives in a shor-

and give yourself a little elbow room we would suggest that you go, with bag and baggage, to see the spacious, airy suites now available at special summer rates

THE MARSHALL

15th at M N.W. \$50 to \$80 Monthly Smart Central Location.

Call-Decatur 205

Four Convenient Price Groups On Suites ~ At the "NATIONAL

Here Is the Master Lamp



Three-Piece Bed-Davenport Suite es a large Bed-Davenport, Armehair and Club Rocker. Cov-



Nine-Piece Dining Room Suite Comprises 9 pieces—oblong extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet. five Side Chairs and one Armehair.

TAKE, 18 MONTHS TO PAY

Five-Piece Breakfast Suite Consists of Drop-leaf Table with turned legs and four Windsor-type Chairs to match, Beautifully enameled.

Bridge or Floor Lamps

Choice of either Lamp at \$2.98

or Both for They have neatly designed metal bases and new parchment shades. The supply is limited, however; therefore, we are restricting the sale to two days. Hurry to the "National" tomorrow or Tuesday for yours!

Three-Piece Fiber Suite

Three-Piece Metal Bed Outfit

Six-Piece Dinette Suite Nicely finished in walnut over solid gumwood, 6 pieces. Extension table, buffet and 4 chairs.

Four-Piece Bedroom Suite s full-also Bed. Dresser. Chest of Drawers and Dressing Table.

N. E. Corner 7th & H Sts.

The state of the s

NATIONAL Furniture Company

N. E. Corner 7th & H Sts. The Washington Post.

NATS BOW TO INDIANS IN WESTERN DEBUT, 4-3; SIMPSON BREAKS WORLD 100-YARD DASH RECORD

OHIO TRACK MARVEL RACES TO NEW DASH MARK OF 9 5-10 SECS.

Time Will Be Recognized as Record, Is Indication.

Many Meet Records Are Shattered in Ohio Relays.

HIO STADIUM, Columbus, Ohio, May 4 (A.P.).—Beckoning with his Hying spikes, George Simpthe sprinting darling of Ohio 's Track Team, showed athletes 60 colleges the way to glory to-by breaking the accepted world dor the 100-yard dash in the re event of the sixth annual Ohio

weeks ago Simpson dashed off ntury in 0:09.5 in a dual meet littsburgh, and today he did it winning by 2 yards from a fleet on a cold day beneath a leaden

somewhat. It was measured at 3 miles per hour.

Wins by Two Yards ven, of Pittsburgh.

of the program today.
The second world record to fall was the university shuttle hurdle relay. To State's quarter of Francis Pierce, sert Petersilge, Ken Crooks and Dick chaway scissored their way over the chain 1.01.8, breaking the record of 2.3 set by Illinois at the Drake relation to the limit were second last.

Giusto Umek, of Trieste, Italy, trotte Giusto Umek, of Trieste, Italy, trotte and to the program of the last week. The Illini were second last.

ested their claims to superiority over Onio State by whipping the Buckeyes in 0:14:51, a new collegiate record, clip-ping one-tenth second off the mark of by Notre Dame and Penn in

fault, Discus, Broad Jump

Marks Also Bettered.

Ohio State's sprinters, anchored by simpson, avenged themselves for Illicois' victory in the quarter mile event winning and breaking their record 1928 in the half mile relay. The

ords in four individual events for university and college athletes fell dur-ing the day. In addition to Simpson's CONTINUED ON PAGE 19, COLUMN 8.

Dodgers Held to 3 Hits

By Lucas, of Cincinnati

By Lucas, of Lincinnati
Brooklyn, May 4 (U.P..—The Cinsinnati Reds led the Western invadon into Ebbetts Field today, blankng the Dodgers, 7 to 0, behind great
owed but three hits, two of them going sensation of the Dodgers.
Incinnati, AB H O A Brooklyn. AB H O A
Famanani, 4 1 9 0 Fredericked, 3 0 3 0
orits, 2b. 5 2 3 2 Gilbert, 3b. 4 2 1 3
walker, 17. 4 1 0 0 Herman, 17. 4 1 0 0
illenct. 5 1 2 0 Bressler, if 3 0 6 0
cliv, ib. 4 15 1 Bis'nette, ib. 3 0 12 0
oressen, 3b. 3 0 1 0 Flowers, 2b. 3 0 2 4
cooche. 4 2 6 0 Piciniche. 2 0 1 0
ceass. 3 1 1 3 Koupal. 1 0 0 1
Balloup. 1 0 0 1
Balloup. 1 0 0 1
Hendrick. 0 0 0 0
Deberry, ... 0 0 0 1

Hunter and Van Ryn

Win Davis Cup Trials alphia, May 4 (A.P.) .— Prancis Van Ryn, of Orange, N. J., were

Sprinter's Fame Fades; Track Is Only 90 Yards

Lewiston, Me., May 4 (A.P.) .-Billie Knox, Bates College freshman sprinter, was listed with the Charlie Paddocks and Roland Lockes for just about half an hour here today during a Bates-New Hampshire State track meet. Bates was entered in the 100-yard dash and won it. He himself was astounded when he record by covering the distance in 92-5 seconds

The straightaway was remeasured and found to be only 90 yards long.

Youth on Coast Aided by Wind In 9 2-5 Effort

SAN FRANCISCO. May 4 (A.P.).—
The world record mark for the 100-yard dash was bettered by one-fifth of a second here today in the Pacific Association track and field champlonships at Kezar Stadium when Russell Sweet, of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, ran the distance in 92-5 seconds. The mark probably will not be allowed as a new record, however, as Sweet had a strong wind at his back.

Another world's record was broken by Gloria Russell, of the Northern California Athletic Club in the girls' baseball throw, with a toss of 262 feet 11 inches. The former record was 252 feet 4 inches, held by Vivian Hartwick, of the same club. Miss Hartwick, of the same club. Miss Hartwick took second today with a toss of 254 feet 3 inches. This also bettered the old record, but it is doubtful if either will be accepted, as they were aided by the winds.

Harry Chauca, Little Mission Indian, running under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, toppled the 25-year-old world's record for the 6-mile run, running the distance in 29 minutes 44 seconds. His mark bettered by 154-5 seconds the mark established in 1904 by A. Shubb, of England.

Wyboff Rorah Reaten by

Wykoff, Borah Beaten by

Negro Runner in Upset. Los Angeles, Calif., May 4 Charles Borah, University of Southern California, and Frank Wykoff, Glendale Junior College, two of the fastest dash men in America, went down to defeat in the feature race of the Southern Pacific A. A. U., track and field championship, here today. Refere the first g rain fell during the last pionships here today. Before the fly-ing feet of Nathaniel George, Whittler College negro star. George's time was

Gains in Bunion Race Muskogee, Okla., May 4 (A.P.).-Giusto Umek, of Trieste, Italy, trotted is' fleet squad of sprinters, Jud in early today to win the longest lap Jim Cave, Jim Paterson and of C. C. Pyle's Bunion derby. Umek Burkhardt, conquerors at the Kansas and Drake relays, vindihere by more than an hour covering led the field into the control station here by more than an hour, covering the 73.4 miles from Ceisea, Okla., in 9:42:20.

victory and the fleet-footed Italian strengthened his hold on third place in the elapsed time as well as taking another generous slice from the lead held over him by Johnny Salo, flying cop of Passaic, N. J., who is in second place. Salo and Pete Gavuzzi, of South-ampton, England, leader in elapsed time, trotted in together today, tying for second place in the day's run with 11:01:10. Paul Simpson, of Burlington, T. C., was fourth in 11:38:20.

The ten leaders in elapsed time fol-

Peter de Paolo to Drive In Auto Racing Classic

Indianapolis, Ind., May 4 (A.P.).— Peter de Paolo, twice American auto-mobile racing champion, who retired a year ago following a serious accident, a year ago following a serious accident, has returned to the sport and will drive in the 500-mile race here May 30, it was announced today.

De Paolo will be a member of a three-car team headed by Cliff Woodbury, of Chicago. He has been given his choice of the cars, two of which are front-wheel drives.

The Italian-American was seriously hurt at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway last May while preparing to qualify

way last May while preparing to qualify his entry for the race. Something went wrong with the steering apparatus and the car hit a retaining wall and turned

over.

De Paolo won the American racing championship in 1925 and in 1927. He established a record of 101.13 miles an hour average for 500 miles here in 1925.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Catholic U., 4; Manhattan, 1. Army, 8; Columbia, 2. Yale, 4; Pennsylvania, 1. Navy, 6; Duke, 4. N. C. State, 9; W. and L., 3 (twel-

N. C. State, 9; W. and L., 6 (twelve anings).
Penn State, 3; Syracuse, 0.
Dartmouth, 10; Cornell, 1.
William and Mary, 14; Richmond U., 2.
South Carolina, 13; Citadel, 3.
Virginia Poly., 13; Virginia Military, 6
Oglethorpe, 2; Davidson, 1.
Holy Cross, 4; Fordham, 2.
Amherst, 7; Princeton, 3 (ten in-

Pimlico Oaks In Gallop

Favorite Two Lengths Ahead With Aquastella Second.

Dr. Freeland Outruns The Nut, Hermitage in Stretch Duel.

By CHARLES A. WATSON. (Staff Correspondent of The Post).

DPIMLICO RACE TRACK, May 4-Altitude, the 3-year-old filly by High Cloud—Toreque, won the lico Oaks when she raced courag-Pimlico Oaks when she raced courageously to victory over Miss F. Ambrose Clark's Aquastella by two lengths. Another short distance away came the Wheatley Stable's March Hare to lead Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Mint Fairy to the wire by a short margin. There were twelve starters, and the winner was favored in the betting.

When Altitude crossed the finish line it marked the second consecutive year that B. B. Jones' Audley Farm has accounted for the stake, which carried with it the record money purse of

with it the record money purse of \$4.760. Altitude's name goes down in history with Milkmaid, Nellie Morse, Rapture, Panders, Gadfly and Princess Tina, former winners of the spring

classic.

A monster gathering turned out to witness the day's racing. The track was firm, which is attested by the winner's time of 1:49 3-5 for the 11-16-mile test. It was estimated that 25:000 spectators were on hand to see the race and they milled to and fro eager to watch the bangtails do their best to

Eterne Leads Field to First Turn, Altitude Is Third.

Mrs. Katherine E. Hitt's Eterns was the first to catch her stride and she showed the way to the first turn, where ahe led My Sis and Altitude. When the field straightened out in the back-stretch Altitude was still running third, with My Sis now in command of the field. Making the turn out of the back-stretch, Altitude, under Jockey Field. went to the front, and she opened up a comfortable lead and raced My Sis into exhaustion. Aquestella came out of the middle of the pack accompanied by March Hare when the thorough-breds reached the head of the home winner ran as if much the best and

The pink, blue and white silks of Walter J. Salmon were borne to vic-The pink, blue and white silks of Waiter J. Salmon were borne to victory in the best race of the program here today, when Dr. Freeland, under a brilliant ride by Jockey L. Schafer, accounted for the Hill Top. A nose and a head separated the first three horses to finish the mile and one-sixteenth test. The Nut, making a dazzling stretch run, put vim in the duel and nosed out Earl Sande and Hermitage in the final strides.

The start was only fair and Friar

The start was only fair and Friar Cliff and Dr. Freeland raced head and head to the first turn. Rounding the turn into the far lane Sande sent Hermitage to the front, followed by Friar Cliff and Folking. The Nut, un-der Maiben, was far behind the field. Dr. Freeland went to the front as the horses made the turn into the near alley, but Hermitage immediately set

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16, COLUMN 8 Fothergill's Pinch Hit

Wins Duel for Tigers Detroit, May 4 (UP.).—Ruffing lost the decision, 2 to 1, to Sorrell in snappy hurling duel which marked the series' opener between Boston and Detroit here today. Sorrell had the best Red Sox to six safe blows, while the Tigers got nine off Ruffing.
Fothergill, going in as a pinch batsman in the eighth inning, drove a single to center that scored McManus from second base with the winning

rum.

Boston. AB H O A Detroit. AB H O Rothrock,cf 4 1 3 0 Johnson,if 5 2 1 6 Rhyne,ss. 3 0 0 1 Rice,cf 3 2 6 Scaritt,if 2 0 2 0 Gehr ger, 2b 2 0 3 Taitt,rf 4 1 2 0 Heilmann,rf 4 0 2 Regan,2b. 2 0 1 0 Alex'der, b 4 1 0 Gillis,2b. 1 0 1 1 McManus,3b 4 1 0 Gillis,2b. 3 0 0 3 0 Schuble,ss. 3 1 3 Barrett,3b. 0 0 3 0 Schuble,ss. 3 1 3 Todt,1b. 3 1 4 0 Rich'dson,ss 0 0 1 Ruffing.D 3 1 0 2 Fothergill. 1 1 0 Ruffing.D 3 1 0 2 Fothergill. 1 1 0 Ruffing.D 3 1 0 2

Totals . 29 6 24 5
*Batted for Reeves in seventh.
†Batted for Rhyne in ninth.
†Ran for Williams in ninth.
†Batted for Schuble in eighth

Yale Is St. John's 8th

Lacrosse Victim in Row

Altitude Wins Gehrig Ties Homer Record,

Modern Major League Mark Equaled in 11-9 Triumph.

One Is Sandwiched Between Four-Basers by Ruth, Meusel.

HICAGO, May 4 (A.P.).—Three home runs by Lou Gehrig saved the Yankees here today as the Hugmen shaded the White Sox by 11 to 9 in the first East-West game of the Chicago season. The three blows ran Gehrig's total for the season to six, the best mark in either league. Babe Ruth and Bob Meusei sandwiched circuit drives about Gehrig's second blow in the seventh, giving the Yanks three in succession.

The big seventh inning rally for four

the Yanks three in succession.

The big seventh inning rally for four runs provided the Yankees with their winning margin. McKain and Dugan were in the box. Gehrig rapped Red Faber for his first homer in the second. McKain for his second in the seventh, and Dugan for his third in the ninth. Gehrig also got a single and a pass for a perfect day at bat. Ruth's home run was his third of the season.

Gehrig's three homers tied both the

Genrig's three homers tied both the American and the modern major league records, but fell one short of the allhanty and Bobby Lowe. The three suc- CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 5.



LOU GEHRIG

cessive Yankee homers in the seventh also tied the American League record, but fell one short of a mark made by the Pirates in the midnineties.

Waite Hoyt was knocked out of the box for the first time this season, but

Columbia Crew Wins, Ending Yale's Seven-year Monopoly

DERBY, Conn., May 4 (A.P.).—Columbia's hour of Derby glory
came at last today in a hairraising varsity victory over Yale and Pennsylvania and a totally unexpected sweep of all four races in the annual Blackwell Cup regatta on the Housa-

Pulling away from Yale in the final quarter, a big and smooth Columbia Varsity beat the Elis by a half a length to set and time record, 10m. 12½s., for the race. Wilting under the furious pace. Penn trailed the winners by five lengths. It not only was Columbia's first clear

sweep of all four races, but also was the first time in the seven-year history of this competition that any other eight In the final drive that sent them over the finish line first by the narrow but safe margin of half a length, the Columbians knocked a tenth of a sec-

and off the regatta record of 10m. 123-5s., set by Yale in 1926. Yale's time was 10m. 141/2s., and Penn had 10m. 341/2s. Fast times were registered in the earlier races, in all of which Columbia was pressed but invariably had the

necessary power in the last few strokes In the 150-pound varsity curtainraiser Columbia sprang a minor sur-prise by beating out Penn and Yale in that order, with a length separating both second and third places. With Ed Kilroe, of New York, stroking a heady race and Yale fading after a flying start, Columbia won in 7 minutes and 7 seconds over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. Penn's time was 7:121/2 and Yale's winner.

Twink Injured, to Be Out of Preakness and Derby

Special to The Washington Post.

Pimlico Race Track, Md., May 4.— I'wink, which sports the colors of the Loma Stable and looked upon as one of the leading favorites in next Friday's \$70,000 Preakness, was so severely injured this morning while withdrawal from the rich classic and doubtless from the Derby.

The 3-year-old imported black colt, by Blink II—Bannier, by White Eagle, was taking his usual morning workout under the watchful eye of James W. Healy, his trainer, when he stepped into a hole coming down the home stretch, and only the alert efforts of the rider saved him from falling.

He was withdrawn from the Hill Top Purse today after careful examfnation. The accident has robbed the Preakness of one of its colorful starters. Twink has won five of his last nine starts. His victories include the Walden Handicap, Jenkins Handicap, Albany Handicap and the Grand Union Hotel Stakes. He has started once this year, and failed to untrack himself, at Pimlico,

winner. The times were 10:55 10:58 3-5 and 11:21 1-5. In the junior varsity rush, the first The Columbia freshmen led all of the full 2-mile events, the Columbia down the course to win from Yale by entry won by three-quarters of a shalf a length, with Penn two lengths length from Yale, with Penn six and farther back. The times were 10:58½, three-quarter lengths back of the 11 minutes and 11:09.

Harvard Routs Foes

In Triangular Games Cambridge, Mass., May 4 (A.P.).-The Harvard Track Team swamped Holy of the argument, for he restricted the Cross and Brown here today in the first outdoor intercollegiate meet of the ord with 26 3-5 and Holy Cross last

> the individual star, scoring in four events and winning two of them.

Youthful D. C. Runners **Enter City Club Race**

are among the latest local entrants in Stadium next Friday night. the City Club marathon to be run here May 25. Both will run unattached. They have been in training for some long-distance

Armour, Cruickshank

Defeat English Pros Edinburgh, Scotland, May 4 (A.P.).— Tommy Armour and Bobby Cruick-shank, Scots, transplanted to America, today won a professional golf match for their native land by defeating season. The Crimson ran up a total Henry Cotton and Charles Whitcombe of 83 2-5 points while Brown was sec- English pros, 4 up and 3 to play, at 36

New Haven, Conn., May 4 (A.P.).—
Pennsylvania defeated Yale today in their annual track meet, 72 2-3 to 61 1-3 points. Berlinger, of Penn, was the individual star, soring in four Armour and Cruickshank started the

Routis and Conzoneri Are Preparing for Bout

Chicago, May 4 (A.P.).—Andre Rou-tis, world featherweight champion and John M. Firmin, of Tech High, and James Corey, former Central athlete, Canzoneri and the champion arrived yesterday, both almost in condition for the battle which is to be fought at 130 They have been in training for some pounds. The meeting will be the third time and are hopeful of giving some of between them, Routis having won the title from Canzoneri after losing their

Springfield, Mo., Is "Down Heavy" On Horton Smith to Win in England

New Haven, Conn., May 4.—The St. John's College Lacrosse Team won its eighth straight game here today when Yale was defeated, 8 to 2. The Johnnies ran up three goals in the first half and the Yale stickmen shot two in the second half.

Spring, besides getting two goals for St. John's, was responsible for three more. His passes to the other attack men enabled them to send the bail into the net.

Yale started the scoring after 2½ Yale started the

Tourney

G. U. Net Aces Defeat Washburn-Williams in Four Sets.

Finalists Win With Ease in Trials at Chevy Chase.

MMETT PARE and Gregory Mangin, youthful tennis stars of Georgetown University, yesterday won the Chevy Chase invitation doubles tennis tournament on the Chevy Chase Club courts by defeating the nationally-known veteran partners, Watson Washburn and R. Norris Williams, in the final round match, 6—2, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3.

A large gallery, including many visit-ng guests prominent in the national ennis sphere, saw the Washburn-Willlams team go down to defeat for the first time on the Chevy Chase Club courts. The latter team was defending the championship won last year and which has been in their possession since their first appearance in the Chevy Chase annual tourneys.

Finalists Score Easily In Preliminary Play.

In Preliminary Play.

The finalists experienced little difficulty in disposing of the small-field of entrants. Washburn and Williams showed lack of practice, but removed Samuel Hardy and Lawrence A. Baker in straight sets in the opening round. Although extended to win the initial set, 8 to 6, they came back for a 6—1 triumph in the second. Hall and McCloy, who scored over Tate and Myrick in the opening round, proved less troublesome to the defending champions, losing in straight sets, 6—1,6—0.

Chairpotes, description of the control of the contr

Collegians Beat Herndon

And Major, 6-4, 6-1. Mangin and Pare drew a bye for the first round, but found no trouble in defeating Ed Herndon and Cedric Major in the semifinal round, 6—4, 6—1. They ontinued their brilliant play from the base-line and at the net in the first two sets of the final match, but momentarily lost their winning stride in the third set, only to rally for a com-

The start of the tournament was de-The start of the tournament was de-layed until yesterday, due to the in-clement weather of the day previous. The program, which officially opened the tennis season here, attracted one of the largest galleries ever to witness the invitation matches. The scores follow:

SECOND ROUND—Pare and Mangin de-feated Herndon and Major, 6—4, 6—1; Will-lams and Washburn defeated Hall and Mc-cloy, 6—1, 6—0. DOUBLES MATCH—Pare and Mangin de-eated Washburn and Williams, 6—2, 6—2, —5, 6—3.

Denmark and Belgium

Win in Davis Cup Play Copenhagen, May 4 (A.P.) .- Denmark aptured both opening singles matches oday with Chile's tennis stars in the first round of European zone Davis Cup

competition. Einer Ulrich defeated Domingo Torralva, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5, while Paul Henriksen vanquished Louis Torralva, 8-6,

Brussels, May 4 (A.P.) .- Victory went to Belgium today in the first two sin-gles matches with Roumania in the first round of European zone Davis Cup Tennis play.

Lacroix won from Nicholas Mishu, of Roumania, 6—3, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, and his team—53, en bank—defeated Luipu, 6—4, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE. WASHINGTON YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Cleveland, 4: WASHINGTON, 3, Detroit, 2: Boston, 1. New York, 11: Chicago, 9. Philadelphia-St. Louis, postpone TODAY'S GAMES. WASHINGTON at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit.

New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 16-9; Philadelphia, 0-7. Cincinnati, 7; Brooklyn, 0. Boston, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. St. Louis, 10; New York, 7. TODAY'S GAMES. Pittsburgh at Beston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York.

HARFORDS PLAY ACES. Hartford Seniors play the Aces on diamond No. 3 today starting at 1 o'clock. Players are asked to report at

Pare-Mangin CLEVELAND, OUTHIT, Hitting 3 As Yankees Win Win Doubles WINS GAME IN FIFTH AS HADLEY WEAKENS

(By United Press.)

YESTERDAY.

Meusel, Yankees.
Cissell, White Sox.
Grantham, Pirates.
P. Waner, Pirates.

Klein, Phillies.
Douthit, Cardinals.....

Ott, Glants

LEADERS.

Gehrig, Yankees
Foxx, Athletics
Simmons, Athletics
Blue, Browns

National League, 63.
American League, 55.

Gehrig Passes Goslin

O'Doul, Phillies

Ott. Glants

Gehrigh, Yanks. Goslin, Nationals. Hornsby, Cubs. P. Waner, Pirates. Bottomley, Cards. Ruth. Yanks.

Cubs......

WESTWARD, OH-H Scores 3 Runs on One Hit, Aided by Error by Cronin. Shaute Holds Nats in

> Falls Short. By FRANK H. YOUNG

Check; Rally in 9th

(Staff Correspondent of The Post). uld do was to come close to ng in their Western the Cleveland Indians her on, which they lost, 4 to inability to cash in on the

Tie Big League Record

(Associated Press.)

Led by the assault of Lou Gehrig for three circuit blows at Chicago yesterday, major league swatsmiths tied the record of 17 home runs for a single day's campaigning where no more than 8 games were played. On June 13, 1928, National League pounders 7. The National outstripped the American yesterday by 11 to 6, despite Gehrig's three long hits and one by Babe Ruth. Yesterday's homers:

to take a one-run lead, the Tribe sing three runs with the aid of one hit, a scratch double by Jami

the better of the argument and Hadley had outpitched Shaute 6 to 1, the lone Cleveland bingle having been credited to L. Sewell in the third. It was wasted when the catcher was caught stealing as Shaute missed a third strike. A walk to Jamieson starting the game represented the only other base life enjoyed by the Peakmen in the first four rounds.

Meanwhile the Nats had enjoyed two scoring innings. A wasted double by Rice in the first represented their at-tack until the third, when it took three tack until the third, when it took three singles and an error, all in succession, to give them one marker. With one out, one-basers by Hadley, Myer and Rice netted a run, and when Shauts, covering first, missed touching the base. Goslin was safe and the aisles were packed. A hit here would have meant much, but Judge's best was a roller to Shaute, which, with the aid of L. Sewell and Fonseca, was turned into a double play.

West's opening double and a single

West's opening double and a single by Hayes after Cronin had lined to In Big Six Batting Falk gave the Nats their tally in the fourth.

Lou Gehrig threw a hombshell into the bix six ranks yesterday with his home run hitting feat. Lou went to bat four times, hit four times and round four times, hit four times and round 5, which saw the Transcored for times. bat four times. hit four times and scored four times. Three of the hits were home runs. With this stunt Lou leaped from third in the big six standing to first, displacing Goose Goslin, who failed to hit in four attempts.

The standing:

G. AB. H. Pct. Gehrigh, Yanks.

Hitter Myatt and walked L. Sewell, put-375 ting a Redskin on every sack. Falk 286 counted while Hayes was tossing out 285 CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 8.

ANKLE FIT

You consider ankle fit essential when purchasing shoes. What importance do you attach to fit when purchasing clothes?

Does the collar fit snug? Do the trousers hang just right? Is the vest comfortable?

The manufacturer of ready-made clothes can not foresee these important details necessary to meet your individual needs as well as the custom-tailor who takes your measurements and cuts the suit to meet your personal requirement.

There is no satisfactory substitute for a well-made custom tailored garment and our fresh Spring stock of fine fabrics offers a wide range of choice in either plain or fancy weaves.

Largest Assortment of Woolens in Washington

JOS. A. WILNER & CO.

Custom Tailors

Cor. 8th & G Streets N. W.

DERBY IMPOSES A SEVERE STRAIN ON THE WINNER

Few Continue To Stand Out After Race

Morvich, Paul Jones and Others Paid the Penalty.

Early Preparation Is Costly; Preakness Less Strain.

By GEORGE DALEY.

8 the Preakness Stakes and the Kentucky Derby draw near, the racing eyes of the country are sed on these \$60,000 fixtures. The er will be run May 10 at Pimlico. and the latter May 18 at Louis-

focused on these \$60.000 fixtures. The former will be run May 10 at Pimlico. Md., and the latter May 18 at Louis-ville, Ky.

They come much too carly on the calendar for the good of the many 3-year-olds now being pointed for the pots of gold, but they are firmly established and will continue to be a temptation to owners and trainers to hurry their best colts, in an effort to get off on the right foot and so lessen the chancs for a lot of red ink at the end of the season. One purse of this value goes far toward paying the running expenses of a stable.

In the last nine years only three winners of the Kehtucky Derby have trained on for a fall campaign. The others either broke down or never fully recovered from the heavy strain of being made ready. Zev. the leading money winner of all time, came back in the fall of 1923 to beat Papyrus. England's derby winner of that year, in that now famous international race at Belmont Park, over which feeling ran so high that men tossed their hats away and all but split their voices in a scene of enthusiastic abandon never seen before or since on a race track in this country.

Whiskery stood up fairly well after

Whiskery stood up fairly well after ceating Osmand a head in the running of 1927, but failed to come back as a lyear-old. Then, too, Reigh Count, the spectacular winner of last season, overame the stress and strain of an early reparation and a mild quarter crack as well to prove himself one of the truly reat horses of the American turf by oming back last fall to win in quick uccession such distance races as the arasogs Cup, the Realization and the lockey Club Gold Cup.

of the Nine Last Winners

d From Racing Picture. etch of nine years all but passed out sul Jones never amounted to much after scoring in 1920, the year that Man e' War declined that issue, but later dominated the three-year-olds. Behave Yourself, which beat his stable panion, Black Servant, a head in I, failed to live up to his form of t May day because of handicapping

Movich, unbesten as a two-year-old, sentinued his unbroken string by winning the Derby in 1922, but never recovered from the strain of preparation. That struggle apparently sapped his stamina and, after disappointing three or feur times, was retired. Black Gold, winner of the Golden Jubilee Derby of 1924, broke down soon after and was in as only a shadow of the feature of the eventually died under saddle to be do in the infield at New Orleans.

R. Bradley's Bubbling Over, one of peed marvels of recent years, prachada down in winning the Re-

Destructive to Horses.

The record of the Preakness Stakes, over the same stretch of nine years is not quite so destructive. Gifford A. Cochran's Coventry was a bad-legged horse which was patched up to win the fixture in 1925. They tried to bring him back last season, but without success. H. P. Whitney's Bostonian broke down in the fall of 1927 after proving himself a mighty good horse. His early preparation for the Preakness and the Derby had nothing to do with this early ending of his career.

Man o' War withstood the rigors of the race, and so did Tellie Morse, one of the two filly winners; Display, the winner of 1926, which still is as sound as a dollar, and Victorian, which stood up over a long and arduous campaign last season like a veritable iron horse.

uture books. His price is quoted at 7

since winning the Paumonok Handi-cap on the opening day at Jamaica. Ici Poo has been in demand. Two weeks ago he was quoted at the fancy price of 60 to 1. That get-rich-quick price has been wiped away. His manner of winning was so impressive after get-ting away badly and making up six lengths on some of the best sprinters in training that the punters began grabbing.

rabbing.

Clyde Van Duzen and Rougish Eye.

Fround 8 to 1 each, continue to attract

support for the Derby, as do Naishapur,

winner of the Tijuana Derby, and sec
sid in the Coffroth Handicap: Karl

Sitel and Dr. Freeland, Il of which are

self at 15 to 1.

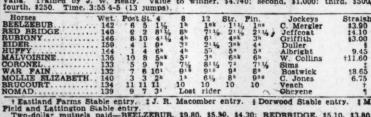
citel and Dr. Preeland. Il of which are leid at 15 to 1.

Among the candidates for the Preaktess which have had public trials either are or in Maryland this spring are Mel foo. Leucite and Donnay. of the Rancocas string; Mrs. Graham Pair Vanderdit's Chicatie; Earl Sande's Hermitage: All the Chicatie; Earl Sande's Hermitage: All the Chicatie; Earl Sande's Hermitage: Maler M. efford's Constitution. a son of Man o' War and a full brother of the ill-fated capa Flow; The Nut. recently purhased by the Warm Stable from H. P. Whitney, and My Sis. the consistent laughter of Tryster, owned by William, Scheid. Of these only Mel Poo and The Nut have made more than a passing impression, although Sande still as hopes that Hermitage may prove be worth starting.



BEELZEBUB DROPS NOSE OVER RED BRIDGE IN SECOND.

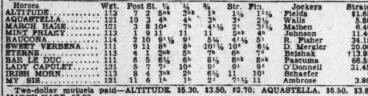






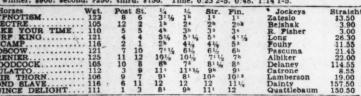
ALTITUDE STEPS HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME IN FEATURE





HYPNOTISM PROVES EFFECTIVE IN FIFTH NUMBER







5t. 1/4 2 58 5 6 11 1/4 45k 21 3b

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DOCTOR FREELAND, \$8.20, \$3.50, \$2.80; THE NUT, \$2.20; HERMITAGE, \$2.90.

DOCTOR FREELAND broke fast, was taken in hand for the first five furious, with good speed when put to a drive wore HERMITAGE down and just lasted to at THE NUT. Latter was allowed to trail far out of it for six furious, came to outside closing with a belated rush, just failed to set up. HERMITAGE was hurried to the turn and want into a good lead, saved ground all the way and held on gamely.

BUDDHA SHOWS AVERSION TO AVERSION IN FINALE.

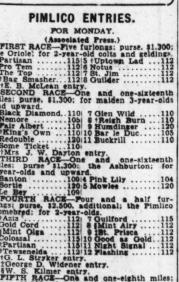


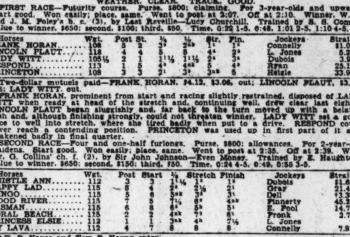
Vet. 107 112 112 107 112 107 117 107 117

Watson's Selections

PIMLICO. (Monday.) 1-Guilder, Partisan, Protem. 2-Glenwild, Bar Le Duc, Kings

3-Le Bey, Sortie, Mowlee. 4-Good As Gold, Stryker entry, Widener entry. 5-Mimic, Shadowdale, Euprates. 6-Clock Golf, Aversion, Publican. 7-Milady, Paulina I., Dear Lady. Watson, Washington Post.



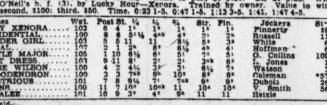


HORSES
WILLA
DEEP BIVER
BESSIE ALIX
HERRICK
SPORTING LADY
ALCMAN
LAST THOUGHT
CALEDONIA Two-dollar mutuels BESSIE ALIX, \$3.58. WILLA. under pressur \$4.54. \$3.34; BESSIE ALIX. \$3.58.

WILLA, under pressure throughout and kept on inside in worst footing by DEEP RIVER. at., \$4.54.

WILLA, under pressure throughout and kept on inside in worst footing by DEEP RIVER all through stretch and holding on with rase courage, outlasted latter in a hard drive. DEEP RIVER raced into a good lead at the head of the stretch, responded gamely when challenged, but faitered slightly in final strides. BESSIE ALIX suffered early interference, moved up steadily when taken to outside and just lasted to outstay HERRICK. Latter, forced wide on turns, responded gamely when straightened in stretch, but weakened slightly in the final few strides. SPORTING LAD held on resolutely.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Pures \$3.000 added. The Idle Hour Stakes. For 2-year-old colts and maidens. Start good for all but Uncle Luther. Won easily: place, driving. Went to post at 3:59. Off. at 4:06. Winner, C. H. Knebelkamb's ch. g. (2), by Midway—Mammon. Trained by C. Es Gross, Value to winner, \$3.500: second. \$400: third, \$200: fourth. \$100. Time. 0:23 4-5, 0:40, 0:55 2-5.



AURORA RESULTS.

RAVENNA RESULTS.



AURORA ENTRIES.

Racing Selections

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

marcen, Dr. Rankin, Flying Sweep.

sachussets Tech, scheduled for this afternoon, were postponed for one week after the crews had waited until after 6 o'clock for the waters of the Charles River to become calm. A stiff win made the water too rough.

JAMAICA, NEW YORK, CHART, MAY 4, 1929.

Pin. 2no 3h 4s 5s 61 7s 8b 9c 10s 114 12s 13a 14

Jockeys Workman Lyons McAtee 13 Peterson

BYRD.
MI VIDA.
UPSET LAD.
DOUBLE PAY.
ALGERNON
MEI FOO.
LIGHT CARBINE

Horses
THE BEGINNER
OLD KID
GUNTHER
SWEET LACRUSE
LAST BITE
SUN DIXIE
VIE
WARION PAYNE
VA LIGHTNING
ADJUTANT
DONNALEE Jockeys Bt.
Kelsay 13-5
Wholey 8
Oreen'd 13-5
Barrett 5
Elaton 4
Kurtsinger 15
Cooper 25
Brice 15
Lyons 36
Sullowy 56 11/4 31/4 43/7 51/4 83/8 1010 St. P. S. 9-20 Out Out 7 6-5 2-5 30 6 5-2 4 7-10 1-6 60 20 5 30 6 8-2 60 20 5 INDIAN SCOUT outclassed his field. He took lead when read eastly. CHEERS set fast pace and held on gamely. LETALONE SEVENTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards (Second division), and upward. Start good. Won easily: place, driving. Went to Winner. 1, P. White's b. g (4), by Sweed—Camilla B Trained winner. \$700: second. \$200: third. \$100. Time. 0:23 2-5. 0:48 1-5.

NOSES OUT THE NUT Hermitage Is Third

> at Pimlico. CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18.

in Stretch Drive

DR. FREELAND

Whitney's Bargello, 20-1, Wins Easily at Jamaica Jamaica Race Track. N. Y.. May 4 P..—Over a fast track Harry Payne

whitney's Bargello, quoted at 20 kg I in the betting, scored an impressive victory in the Kings County Handicap which featured a well-balanced card here today. It was the second victory for the Whitney Stable, as Beacon Hill scored in the third event. The Fair Stable Byrd, well played, was second and T. M. Casaldy's M. Vidathird. Mei Foo, the Rancocas entry, and favorite in the betting, finished away back. He stopped to a walk in the final quarter mile. The race carried a net value of \$7.250, and the mile and a sixteenth was run in the fast time of 1:443-5.

The start was good. Byrd ran right to the front, followed by Bargello and Mei Foo. In the run down the back stretch Byrd drew out, but Mei Foo moved into the place, with Bargello third. Robertson, who had the mount, kept Bargello under restraint, preferring to make his run on the turn. The boy timed his move to the second. At the 3-furlong pole he rushed Bargello up on the inside and then came around Byrd in the stretch gello took the lead and, drawing away, won by four lengths. Byrd beat Mi Vida half a length for the place. Bargello has been named for both the Preakness and Kentucky Derby.

PARLOR COACHES Willard Hotel 12:15 Round Trip

\$2.50 DIRECT TO TRACK No Change in Baltimore
WASHINGTON MOTOR
COACH CO., Inc.
National 1075 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting.

Reeves Finds COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post baseball statistician.

Third

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting.

MASHINGTON.

Hub Manager Expects to Use Lisenbee and Gaston.

Johnson Says Myer Is Success; Expects Him to Hit.

By FRANK H. YOUNG of Correspondent of The Post). VELAND, OHIO, May 5.—When-wer a big off-season baseball trade ever a big off-season baseball trade is made there is always consider-interest among the fans, even cities to teams were not involved, in the matter of trying to figure out is to the matter of trying to figure out is was the better David Harum. It for one deal between the Washingand Boston Clubs last December in the Nats, in order to get back dy Myer had to give up close to 600 worth of talent (book figures) seented by Infielders Bob Reeves Grant Gillis, Outfielder Elliott flow and Pitchers Horace Lisenbee Milton Gaston.

Has Proved His Value tes the trade one of Myer for Reeves, in a Washington standpoint, at least, I gured that we needed an infleider out whom there were no doubts. I willing to shift Bluege to short to ke room for Myer, but could take same chance with Reeves, although onsider him a fine prospect who is by to find himself any day now. Myer has proven just what the docordered." Johnson concluded. "His ming filled a big gap in our infleid in himself and himself and in filleding is hit to his right and has let seviget by him, but as he can go a ways to his left he is now shading rid a little and this plan has worked finely. Yil admit that I have been sewhat disappointed in his hitting, he apparently found his batting in the New York series and I'm king for him to travel at a fast clip mow on. As far as the trade is carned, I'm more than satisfied with lind that's that for the time being

and that's that for the time being. haps another chapter may be writ-

Braves Win 5th in Row, Beating Pirates, 5-3 JONES, WASH.
Stoner, Detroit
MARBERRY, WASH.
Ferrell, Cleveland
Blaeholder, St. Louis
LISKA, WASH.
Heimack, New York.
Gray, S. Louis
Oxden, St. Louis
Yerkes, Philadelphia
Earnshaw, Philadelphia
Quinn, Philadelphia
Guinn, Philadelphia
BROWN, WASH.
BROWN, WASH.
BURKE, WASH.
BURKE, WASH.
BURKE, WASH.
BURKE, WASH.
HOPKINS, WASH. on, May 4 (U.P.).—The Braves on, May a (U.P.).—The Braves heir string of victories to five it when they defeated Pittsburgh his afternoon, 5 to 3, before 18,—ns. Harry Seibold went the route is Braves, holding Pittsburgh to hits, although two of them were runs by Grantham and Paul Wa-



AMERICAN LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

McCarthy May Change Order of Cub's Batting Philadelphia, May 4 (A.P.) -- Manager ce McCarthy isn't eatisfied with his

Maione. Chicago
Benton. New York
Seiboid. Boston
Sweetland. Phila.
Haines. St. Louis
Root. Chicago
Swetonic. Pittsburgh
Elliott. Brooklyn
Koupal. Brooklyn
Koupal. Brooklyn
Mays. New York
Bush. Chicago
Jones. Boston
Kremer. Pittsburgh
Kolp. Cincinnati
Blake. Chicago
Grimes. Pittsburgh
Collins. Philadelphia.
Luque. Cincinnati
Hubbeil. New York
Cvengros. Chicago
McWeeney. Brooklyn
Pattison. Brooklyn
Pattison. Brooklyn
Dudley. Brooklyn
Dudley. Brooklyn
Dudley. Brooklyn
Clark. Brooklyn
Clark. Brooklyn
Beage. Philadelphia
Benge. Philadelphia
Benge. Philadelphia
Henry. New York
Scott. New York
May. Cincinnati
Henry. New York
May. Cincinnati
Henry. New York
May. Cincinnati
Alexander. St. Louis
Doak. St. Louis
Hald. St. Louis
Doaks St. Louis
Doaks St. Louis
Doaks St. Louis
Dawson. Pittsburgh
Hill. Pittsburgh
Hill. Pittsburgh
Pussell. St. Louis
Bell. St. Louis **Cubs May Get Catchers**

Grantham.

PITCHERS.

E. Clark, Boston
Zitzman, Cincinnati
Richbourg, Boston
Sothern, Philadelphia,
Mueller, Boston of the Concinnati
Purdy, Cincinnati
Purdy, C

Carison, Chicago Kenner, Cincinnati Rixey, Cincinnati McGraw, Philadelphia. Mitchell, St. Louis Brame, Pittsburgh Fitzsinimons, N. Y. Sherdel, St. Louis

PITCHERS.

On Wholesale Basis Cub batting order yet and he may change it.

An unenviable record for early injuries is being compiled by catchers of the Chicago Cubs. All that seems an uncowned kings of American athletics is able Monteverde, of Mays Landing. In an address, row, which opens with his "murcular followed by Rogers Hornsby, Hack Wilson and Riggs Stephenson, English and Beck now precede Cuyler, Banks and want als quite different factors. The was hurt and Bob Grace, are cruit from the Little Rock Club to the rescue. He lasted only a minute, want als save your money for you.

An unenviable record for early injuries is being compiled by catchers uncrowned kings of American athletics is Abe Monteverde, of Mays Landing. N. J.

He will be 60 years old in December. This year he made his twenty-second start in a Boston marathon. He has started, He was hurt and Bob Grace, or course.

Monteverde says he has run in 81 marathons. He plans to try for a new before he warmed up. An unenviable record for early in-

Veteran Marathoner Has Run in 81 Races Boston, May 4 (A.P.).-Among the

NATS BEATEN IN OPENER IN WEST

Hadley Weakens and Indians Score 3 in Fifth to Win.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

Shaute at first, and Jamieson then dropped a puny Texas leaguer to left, just out of Goslin's reach, which was good for two bases and which drove two runs home.

With two out in the fifth, Tavener's two-base error and a wild pitch allowed Cronin to advance as far as third, while Myer and Rice singled in order under similar conditions in the seventh, only to see their efforts wasted when Goslin filed out.

to see their efforts wasted when Goslin filed out.

Hadley was not in serious trouble in the sixth, but he was yanked in the next frame with one out, one run over and runners on first and third as a result of singles by Tavener and Jamieson with a pass to Shaute sandwiched in between. Marberry stopped the Indian uprising by _nning Lind and forcing Averlil to roft to Hayes. There was no further excitement until the Nats staged their abbreviated raily in their final turn at the tee.

GEHRIG'S 3 HOME RUNS EQUAL MODERN MARK CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

Indianapolis 030 000 100—4 8 1 inactivity naturally has proven to be kansas City 011 000 000—2 10 0 inadicap to the team which has need work.

Louisville 000 001 030—4 11 1 inadicap to the team which has need work.

Milwankee 000 001 030—4 11 1 inadicap to the team which has need work.

Wilkinson and Thompson: Rebertson, Gearin and McMenemy.

When Pitcher Ed Wells was milking to the province of the team which has need work.

Wells Claims Free-Agent Status, Hoping for Purchase Price.

Reading 000 100 000 R. H. E. Rochester 000 100 010 02x-3 7 1 Welch and Murphy; Carlton, Littlejohn and Morrow.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Des Moines, 5; Topeks, 4.

Omaha, 9; Telsa, 8,

Okishoma City, 10; Denver, 7.

Pueblo, 6; Wichita, 2.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Dallas, 6; Waco. 5.

Houston, 3; Fort Worth, 2.

Sheveport, 4; San Anionio, 2.

Beaumont, 7; Wichita Falls, 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Allentown, 7; Albany, 5.

Hariford, 5; New Haven, 4.

Providence, 8; Pitisfield, 0.

Springfield, 1; Bridgeport, 0 (first game).

Bridgeport, 7; Springfield, 1 (second game). WESTERN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE PITCHING AVERAGES

ONE OF YOUNGEST VETERANS



Raiph Kress, the youngster from the Pacific Coast, is one of the few ball players to make a regular place for himself on a major league team in his first time up. From playing shortstop for a semipro team in California to the American League with only one sho year intervening is the record of the hard-hitting stripling of the St. Louis Browns. Kress appears to be one of the best natural hitters to come up in recent years. The main fault with Ralph in 1928 was in the defensive side of the game. From all reports he has ironed out most of the ilelding faults and appears to be on the

stille 500 000 0 5 8 0 15 1 Stylle stylle 1 15 1 Bluege to Be Idle for Week; Sord, Walker and McGred, Brillhart, Sord, Walker and McGred, Walker and Walk Jones, in Form, Hurls Today

By FRANK H. YOUNG.
Staff Correspondent of The Post).

Staff Correspondent of The Post). LEVELAND, May 4.—Shortstop Ossie Bluege, due to get back in the line-up today, again injured his line knee, twisting it in practice before the game started. Hy likely will be inactive for another week as a result.

inactivity naturally has proven to be a handicap to the team which has needed

When Pitcher Ed Wells was with the Tigers and Nationals, he was rated as not being particularly smart, but if re-

Coach Al Schacht, who has been in bad health ever since the season started, was sent back to Washington tonight, where he will place himself under the care of his physician in the hope of regaining normalcy by the time the Nats of the Capital City on May 17. Clyde Milan occupied the coacher's box at third when the Nats were at bat. Waivers Only Chance for Nats

To Obtain Outfielder. To Obtain Outfielder.

Fresident Griffith tonight expressed the opinion that if the Nats are successful in their quest for a promising right-handed hitting outfielder it will have to be via the waiver route from the major leagues. "Joe Engel reports no progress from the minors," said Griffith, "and from other sources I learn that there are no promising prespects in any of the four biggest little circuits—the International, American Association,"

Association."

One reason why right-handed nitters are so scarce, the Nats' owner believes, is that southpaw-hitting fly chasers have been the style for so many years that many natural right-handers have switched, with the result that the market for left-handers is now overstocked.

Catcher Roy Spencer reported ill this morning and was excused from showing up at the park. His ailment is not serious, merely an upset atomach, and he is expected to be ready for service tomorrow if needed.

League Order to Number Players Now Is Seen Likely. Umpires Bill McGowan and Tommy Connolly handled today's game alone, as Roy Vangrafian, part of their act, was detained at his hotel by illness.

Conquer Phils Twice

Batted for Elliott in finith.

Chicago 10 4 3 0 1 0 8 2 0 18

Philadelphia 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Runs—Cuyler (3), Hornaby (3), Wilson (3), Stephenson (2), Grimm (2), Grace Malone, Beck Error—Pribers, Runs batted in—Grimm (4), Malone (3), Wilson (2), Stephenson (3), Wilson (2), Stephenson (3), Wilson (3), (3), Wilson

DELANO GAME OFF. Indications are that it will be only a question of time before the American League orders that players be numCARDS DOWN GIANTS IN TENTH

Errors Decide Game "Boner" by Terry Is Costly.

erry Falls to Touch Fire

Blues' Pitching Star Good Rainy-Day Player Kansas City, May 4 (AP.)—Tom Sheehan, ace of the Kansas City Blues pitching corps, also is known as the best rainy day player on the club. Of course, when it rains he doesn't pitch. Sheehan then catertains his teammates with recollections of his big league days with the Yankees, Athletic Reds and Pirates.



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WASHINGTON ATHLETES SUFFER ROUT AT ANNAPOLIS

Navy Swamps Maryland U. On Track

Tech, Old Line Cubs Bow to Plebes in Triangular Meet.

Middies Defeat G. W in Tennis and on Rifle Range.

A NNAPOLIS, Md., May 4.—District collegiate and scholastic teams were caught in the athletic tidal nall events on today's program here. On the track, the Navy varsity outclassed Maryland U. to win 91 to 35, while the

Maryland U. to win 91 to 35, while the Plebes triumphed in a triangular meet, making 73 points to 34 for Tech High and 10 for the Maryland Freshmen.

George Washington University supplied two of Navy's victims. The Colonial Tennis Team was defeated, 7 to 2, despite the fact that Bob Considine defeated Capt. Farrin, of Navy, in the feature singles match. The George Washington Rifle Team was unable to cope with the brand of shooting exhibited by the Middles and bowed, 1,418 to 1,341.

Navy Outclasses Maryland

Track Team to Win, 91-35.

Both Navy baseball teams fought uphill battles to win. The Varsity defeated Duke, 6 to 4, while the Plebes downed Severn, 5 to 4. At lacrosse, the Plebes scored a 7-to-0 victory over the Calvert Hall Team.

Holding a decided edge in both the track and field events, the Naval Academy Varsity Team decisively defeated

track and field events, the Naval Academy Varsity Team decisively defeated University of Maryland, 91 to 35, in the annual meet. A goodly portion of the big steel stands were filled by followers of the sport, many of whom were backers of the Old Liners.

The Midshipmen gained six first places out of the eight cinderpath competitions, and also hald a whip hand in the field events by copping four out of a possible six firsts in all, Maryland got four firsts, two in each division. Most of the events were closely contested. The Old Liners proved weaker on the track than any navy rival this season, but gave the Middles' field group strong competition.

on, Maryland, Wine In Feature Race of Day.

Feature Race of Day.

In a triangular meet here today. The youthful Middies scored 73 points against 34 for the Washingtonians, while the College Park athletes were completed the distance in 254-10 mds, to lead Fraser and Lloyd, of J. In the 120-yard high hurdles trio again were the winners, with dirst this time, Fraser second and namon third.

Academy Flebe Field and Track Team in a triangular meet here today. The youthful Middies scored 73 points against 34 for the Washingtonians, while the College Park athletes were until sased all the way, scoring but 10 points.

The events alternated between the Navy-University of Maryland varsity contests.

In the track events, Tech held its own with the Midshipmen. In the seven One of the best exhibitions of the

In the track events, Tech held its own with the Midshipmen. In the seven is except the Midshipmen of the first, and the Midshipmen of the first, while Maryland got but 6 points, a first will be Maryland got but 6 points, a first will be mile from and a third place by Ward in the 220-yard dash. Featuring the Middles' three firsts was the work of Midshipman W. Coleman, by the Midshipmen will be work of Midshipman W. Coleman, by the Midshipmen will be work of Midshipman W. Coleman, by the Midshipmen will be work of Midshipmen. In the seven is own with the Midshipmen with the Midshipmen. In the seven is own with the Midshipmen. In the seven is own with the Midshipmen with the Midshi

DASH—Won by Mackenzie,
(Mayy), second: Quinn (MaryTime, 0:228-10.

RUN—Won by Linsey, Maryil (Maryland), second: Fials
d. Time, 0:321-10.

UN—Won by Karrer, Navy; Hansecond: Myers (Maryland), third. points for Maryland in the pole vault by placing second. It was the College parkers' only score. Second Maryland, second: Thorne (Navy). Hird. Time. 2:03-1:0.

250-YARD EUN—Won by Briner. Navy; plumley (Maryland). second: Thorne (Navy). hird. Time. 2:03-1:0.

250-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Kinnemon. Maryland: Fraser (Navy). second: Lloyd (Navy). third. Time. 0:177-10.

1100-YARD HUGH.—Bauer. Wright. Freshour and wedd.

1100-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Kinnemon. Maryland: Bauer. Wright. Freshour and wedd.

1100-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Kinnemon. Maryland: Bauer. Wright. Freshour and wedd.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by Coleman (Navy). third. Time. 0:177-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by Coleman (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by Koleman (Navy). Second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by Wo. Coleman (Navy). Guinn (McK.), second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by W. Coleman (Navy). Second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by W. Coleman (Navy). Guinn (McK.), second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by W. Coleman (Navy). Guinn (McK.), second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by W. Coleman (Navy). Second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by W. Coleman (Navy). Guinn (McK.), second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by W. Coleman (Navy). Guinn (McK.), second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by W. Coleman (Navy). Second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by W. Coleman (Navy). Second: Waters (Navy). third. Time. 0:103-10.

1100-YARD DASH—Won by W. Coleman (Navy). Second: Waters (Navy). Second: Ratio (Mary). Second: Ratio

MEN'S CLOTHING

Fredericks

h End of Highway Bridge the Road to Alexandria of Interest 2% and 3%

Mens Wear Stores

and was a big factor in the issue.

Severn. AB H O A Plebes. AB H
Pratt.e. 4 0 2 2 Wil'mson.2b 5 3
Barnard.if. 4 2 2 0 Rodgers.c. 4 1
Ch shoon.ss 4 1 3 3 Styne.f. 3 0
Kimmey.3b, 4 2 3 0 Hurley.lb. 4 1
Reliley.lb. 3 0 13 0 Keen.ss. 4 0
Voorhees.cf 2 0 0 0 Shovestul.if. 4 1
Kroeger.ff, 4 1 2 0 Hodgkins.3b 4 0
W'druff.2b. 1 0 0 3 Wellings.ff. 1 0
Proffitt.b. 3 1 1 5 Harold.rf. 2 1
Arnold.p. 4 1 0 1 Hitchcock.p 4 1 The Navy Baseball Team came from ehind to win a hard-fought game rom Duke, 6 to 4, staging a rally and aking advantage of the visitors' only reak of weakness in the eighth session, to turn the trick.

Trocle 2b. 2 0 5 3 Adams.cf. 4 1 3 0 Aller, b. 4 1 10 0 Dean.2b. 4 2 1 2 yrs.df. 3 0 2 0 Werberss. 4 2 1 2 yrs.df. 3 0 2 0 Werberss. 4 1 1 1 0 ampe.rf. 4 1 1 0 2 Hawkins.rf. 3 1 0 0 ampe.rf. 4 1 1 0 Murray.lf. 4 1 1 0 lahvorthas 4 1 0 4 Farler, 3b. 4 1 1 2 lahvorthas 4 1 0 4 Farler, 3b. 4 1 1 2 lahvorthas 4 1 0 4 Farler, 3b. 4 1 1 2 lahvorthas 4 1 0 4 Farler, 3b. 4 1 1 2 lahvorthas 4 1 0 8 Warren.c. 4 1 10 2 Arnold.p... § 1 0 1 Hitchcock.p § 1 0 5

Totals ... 33 8°26 14 Totals ... 35 8 27 13

"Two out when winning run was scored.
Severn ... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0

Plebes ... 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 1 1 -5

Runs—Pratt. Barnard. Chunghoon. Arnold. Rodgers. Styne. Keen. Harold and Hitchcock.

Errors—Chunghoon. Proffitt.
Williamson and Hodrkins. Two-base hits—Kimmer, Harold. Sacrifice hits—Reilley. 2.

Stolen bases—Williamson. Rodgers. 2. First base on balls—Off Hitchcock. 4: off Arnold.
3. Struck out—By Hitchcock. 4: off Arnold.
2. Wild pitch—Arnold. Balk—Arnold. Passed ball—Rodgers. Double play—Hydrakins to Williamson to Hurley. Pirst base on errors—Plebes. 2: Severn. 2. Left on bases—Severn, 8: Plebes, 7. Umpire—Brockman. Time of game—2 hours 5 minutes.

Navy Riflists, in Top Form, Defeat Colonials Outdoors.

Plebes Win on Error After Uphill Battle With Severn Nine.

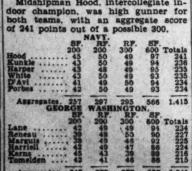
with honors about even. Hitchcock received better support in the pinches

and was a big factor in the iss

Defeat Colonials Outdoors.

The Naval Academy Rifle Team made brilliant scores here today to defeat George Washington University, of Washington, in an outdoor shoulder-to-shoulder match. The count was 1,415 1,341.

Midshipman Hood, intercollegiate indoor champion was high gunner for



MARYLAND U. SCORING AGAINST VIRGINIA



One of the 22 goals that Maryland lacrossemen scored against Virginia yesterday is pictured above. The goal keeper is seen making a vain effort to sto p the ball which passed just to the right of his

SITE FOR GRID **CAMPIS AIM** OF C. U.

Plebe Track Team Wins in Meet

Tech High of Washington and the

Academy Plebe Field and Track Team

With Tech and Old Line Cubs.

McAuliffe Plans Early Start Under Better Conditions.

Looking toward production of maximum results from the most promising material he has had in years, Coach Jack McAuliffe hopes to establish a preseason training, camp somewhere along the Atlantic Coast for the Catholic University football squad next fall. He will make a tour of inspection of sveeral sites already recommended during the last week of this month or the first week in June. Mindful of the fact that Washington weather in early September, when football training starts, is too hot for the most benign conditions.

Catholic U.'s propects in football for 1929 are bright, to say the least. McAuliffe will have available all but game on its schedule and held its op-

ponents scoreless. Atlantic Seaboard Resorts Are

Considered Most Adaptable. At such places as Atlantic City, Asbury Park, Wildwood and Cape May, the September weather usually is found beneficial for football training. The mornings are ordinarily cool up to 10 mornings are ordinarily cool up to 10 or 11 o'clock and the players are able to put forth their hardest efforts with little danger of suffering the sun's effects. Late in the afternoon it is N. C. State Wins, 9 to 3, also cool, while virtually all day a com-forting breeze is felt from the ocean. Combined with this, there is salt air and the ever-present opportunity of a swim to create a far more suitable condition for grid training than can be

The Navy Plebe tossers staged an uphill fight to defeat Severn Prep School's Nine, 5 to 4, in the annual such materializes, the season will see huriers' argument for the day, fan-catholic U. travelling a triumphant path, the first in his regime. Lack of material has proved a terrific handicap to McAuliffe heretofore. Next fall, however, he will have both quantity and quality of talent.

However, he will have both quantity and quality of talent. game. The Boonites played a bang-up game for the most part, and it was only because of an error by Eddle Prof-fitt at the keystone bag that the Mid-

shipmen were returned victorious, at least in the regular nine innings.

The game was a pretty pitcher's duel

With house was a pretty pitcher's duel

Restan College.

to the Cardinals and Eagles alone as Harvard or no other institution there-about will start until the following W. Saturday.

Saturday.

Though he does not mention it, Mc-Aulifie doubtless nourishes the hope of C. U. scoring the first win over the Eagles since the season of 1927. Those on whom McAuliffe will depend chiefly to provide the power of his team are Capt. Jack Malevich, varsity full back for two years; Lou Bertoni, last year's freshmen full back; Gene Murphy, veteran quarter back and stellar forward passer. Eddle Kane, leading freshman half back: Joe Champa, varsity half back last fall; Tom McCabe and Johnny Ambrose, centers; George Menke, formerly of Eastern High and Denny Collins, Walter McNamara, Moon Mullen and Nick Monoco, guards; Ed Campbell, Mike Devin, John Kirby, Ar-

C. U. Netmen Cancel

Sixth Match of Season Some sort of record was established yesterday by the Catholic University Tennis Team when it was forced to cancel its match with Baltimore Uni-versity at Brookland. It was the sixth cancellation of the season for the Car-dinals. Out of seven scheduled dates only once have they been scheduled dates only once have they been able to play They lost to North Carolina on that occasion. Unless late arrangements are made, the Cardinals will play once more as their list closes with the Richmond University match at Richmond

G. U. Freshmen Rout

The Georgetown University Fresh- land). Time of halves—25 ml nen exhibited a powerful track team yesterday in winning a practice meet from the Eastern High Team, 85 to 13. at the Hilltop. Eastern had not met defeat previously.

Georgetown took first place in every one of the eleven events, with the exception of the 120-yard high hurdles, which was won by Everett, of Eastern. The Hoyas also took nine of the eleven second places in the events.

The laading scorers were Johnny Kilgallen, Bill Sleazak and Bob Corrigan, each of whom captured two gan, each of whom captured two events. Frank Miles, in the 1-mile run, and Jenkins, in the high jump, took the only second places for Eastern.

conds.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Everett (Eastern); second. Donaldson (Georgetown). Time. 17 seconds.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Downing (Georgetown): second. F. Miles (Eastern); third. St. Lawrence (Georgetown). Time. 440-YARD RUN—Won by Briggs (Georgetown): second. Carlin (Georgetown): third. Burke (Georgetown). Time. 52 4-5 seconds. HIGH JUMP—Won by Corrigan (Georgetown): second. Jenkins (Eastern); third. Surke (Georgetown). Height, 5 feet 8 inches.

39 2-5 seconds.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Slezak (Georgetown); second, Tremblay (Georgetown); third, Paulette (Georgetown). Distance, 11 feet 1½ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Corrigan (Georgetown); second, Carlin (Georgetown); third, Oxley (Eastern). Distance, 21 feet 2 inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Paulette (Georgetown); second, Slezak (Georgetown); third, dilson (Eastern). Distance, 153 feet.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Kilg allen (Georgetown); second. Briggs (Georgetown); third, Burke (Georgetown). Time, 23 2-5 seconds. seconds.

DISCUS THROW—Won by Slezak (George-town): second. Paulette (Georgetown): third. Lee (Georgetown). Distance, 119 feet 2 inches.

Over Generals in Twelfth Special to The Washington Post. Lexington, Va., May, 4 .- North Carolina State scored six runs in the found in Washington.

In 1925, his first year at the Brookland institution, McAuliffe took the Cardinal football players to Norfolk for preseason training, but the weather conditions were not satisfactory. In 1926, 1927 and 1928, the Cardinals held their early drills in Brookland Stadium, but with no more help from the climate to the state league game postponed from Thursday. Each team made eight hits, but the nine errors committed by the their early drills in Brookland Stadium, but with no more help from the climate State ace, and Capt. White, of the Gen-State ace, and Capt. White, of the Gen-McAuliffe would like to have his erals, faced each other on the mound, 1929 team in tip-top shape for the and for eleven innings had a beautiful opening gong, for he believes that if such materializes, the season will see hurlers' argument for the day, fan-

material has proved a terrific handicap to McAuliffe heretofore. Next fall, however, he will have both quantity and quality of talent.

McAuliffe Nourishes Hopes of Defeating Boston College.

Boston College, one of the few undefeated elevens of the 1928 campaign, will be Catholic's first opponent. The game will be played in Boston on Saturday, September 28, and the stage will be left to the Cardinals and Facility and Totals . . 43 8 36 10 Totals .49 8 36 10

* Batted for Taliferro in twelfth.
N. S State... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 6—9
W. and L..... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
W. M. S. W. M. Lawhorn, Hunsuckle, Woodworth

German Officials Guests

German Officials Guests

Of D. C. Sport Leaders

Washington will be visited by two high German government officials of the department of physical education on Friday, May 10, and while here will be the guests of a group of Capital sports leaders, headed by Charles L. Cornstein, secretary of the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. The Visiting dignitaries are Dr. T. H. Lewald, German becretary of state for physical training and president of the German Olympic committee, and Dr. Carl Diem, Compiler—Mount of the Cerman Clympic committee, and Dr. Carl Diem, the department of physical education on Friday, May 10, and while here will be the guests of a group of Capital sports leaders, headed by Charles L. Ornstein, secretary of the South Atlantic Association of the A. A. U. The visiting dignitaries are Dr. T. H. Lewald. German secretary of state for physical training and president of the German Olympic committee, and Dr. Carl Diem, general secretary of Deutschen Reich-sausschuss für Leibesubungen, or the official department of physical exercises.

Dr. Lewald and Dr. Diem will arrive in New York City early next week to begin a study of American playgrounds, stadiums and physical education systems. While in the Capital they will

GAMES Va. Varsity, Yearling Twelves Lose by

Big Scores.

LACROSSE

U NIVERSITY OF MARYLAND varsity and freshmen lacrosse teams won easy victories over Virginia twelves at College Park yesterday afternoon, the former winning, 22 to 3, and the yearlings registering a 7-to-0 triumph. It was the largest score run up by the regulars this season.

It was the first win of the season for the Old Line cubs, who lost their first and only previous start to Baltimore Poly on Friday, 4 to 2.

The Old Line teams were always well ahead in both contests, the score at the intermission of the varsity clash being 11 to 3 and in the freshmen game, 3 to 0.

"Country" Evans, the country's lead-

"Country" Evans, the country's leading lacrosse scorer, took advantage of the main game to add ten goals to his record. His total is now 33. Evans counted five times in each half. Hollo-

counted five times in each half. Holloway rang up three goals, and Smink, Snyder, Roberts and Beck each scored twice and Loane once.

The varsity teams battled on fairly even terms for the first five minutes of the first half, but Evans, Roberts and Holloway then scored in quick succession for the Old Liners. Crowther, an extra man, slipped down the field and slammed in a goal for Virginis, but Smink and Evans registered again to make the count, 5 to 1. Here Krebs counted the Cavalier's second tally, only to have the Old Liners come back to mark up five more goals in a row to nut the same on ice.

mark up live more go	STR TH & LOW
put the game on ice.	THE REAL PROPERTY.
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kCenter	, Broadus
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llowayF. A	Rollenberger
Ins O H	Wailhim
ink I H	Jones
ginfa Joals—Evans (10), Hollow	3-0-3
Joals-Evans (10), Hollow	ay (3), Smink
, Snyder (2), Roberts (2). Beck (2).
ine, Crowther, Jones, Kr	ebs. Substitu-
ns (Maryland)—Chapman	for Snyder,
for Chapman, Colosimo	for Roberts,
aly for Wilson, Hendricks	on for Loane,
stein for Kelly. (Virginiadus, D. Robbins for Wall	al-Erebs for
Andrews, Meade for Ho	er, w. Robbins
Gallagher Referes W	Ast (Mark-

Md. Freshmen.	Bookton	We Weeken
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freshmen - Ep	HUER TOP IN	vernezzi, Loei
for Nicholson.	Hayden for	Shell, Carlls 10
Cohen, Pease fo	or Roome, Me	errick for Norrh
Hunt for Tu	rner, Lough	ran for Kelly
Rooney for Ree	ves, Blieber 1	or Settino. Pabe
for Harper. (V	irginia Fresh	men)—Adler fo
Hankins. Grott		
Axt (Maryland)	. Time of hal	ves-25 minute

YARD RUN—Won by Mera (George-second, Kelly (Georgetown); third, is (Georgetown). Time, 1 minute Griffith Stadium,

tenth inning and a teammate on first base, Calvin straightened out one of the offerings of Bud Hanna, Eastern High hurler, and sent it deep to left field for a triple, scoring Reinert with what proved to be the winning run of a 2-1

*Batted for Edwards in seventh inning. Hatted for Eagle in ninth inning. Staunton. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 Eastern. 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Runs—Reinert (2), Hanna. Errors—Griffith. Nash. Cappelli (2), Fisher. Ware. Edwards. Two-base hit—Dailey. Three-base hit—Griffith. Stolen bases—Reinert. Dailey. Sacrifices—Griffith. Shapiro. Taylor. First base on balls—Off Wise. 2; off Hanna. 2. Struck out—By Wise. 12; by Hanna, 6. Umpire—Ray.

G. U. Freshmen Rout Western Nine, 11 to 1 The Georgetown Freshmen Nine yes-

Field. Mudd and Leonard held the schoolboys at their mercy throughout, yielding but four safeties.

Moynihan led the winning attack, with a triple and single in three tries. Lee also contributed a triple to the winning cause.

O Freeman. 1b.
O Eby.ss.
I Pimper. 3b.
O J. Thom'n.rf
O MacIllwee.cf
O W. Albert.lf Totals ...30 4 24 14

Pladner Too Heavy; To Become Bantam Paris, May 4 (A.P.).-Emile ("Spider")

M. U. TAKES 2 College Track, Golf, Tennis Teams in Action This Week

HILE one of the busiest weeks of the season lies ahead of local colleges in various sports other than baseball, Capital fans will see very little of the teams in action as nine of the twelve contests carded will be played away. Track will come into its own for the first time this spring when the cinder-path devotees of Georgetown, Maryland, Catholic and Gallaudet all participate in meets on Saturday.

program will be staged out-of-town. In this class will be Georgetown's intercollegiate championship golf matche at New Haven on Priday and Saturday, Maryland's lacrosse set-to with Army at West Point on Saturday and the dual meet between Georgetown and Navy at Annapolis, also on Saturday. The Hilltop freshmen will engage the Navy Plebes at the same time and place.

COLLEGE BASEBALL GAMES THIS WEEK

orgetown vs Temple at Hi TUESDAY.

Matches with Holy Cross, Harvard and Yale will occupy the Georgetown golfers who hope to land the college team title which barely escaped their grasp last year. The Holy Cross engagement is slated for Friday, the other two the next day, with Harvard being met in the morning and Yale in the afternoon.

Some consolation may be gained by Maryland in the lacrosse game with Army, for if the Old Liners trim the Cadets by a larger score than did St. John's hands will lose some of its sting.

The full strength of Georgetown's track team will be pitted against the Navy, which appears to possess plenty of class this year. The meet will afford Cosch O'Reilly a chance to size up. Georgetown's prospects for the intercollegiate championships scheduled at the end of the month.

Virginia Varsity, Yearlings Win Annual Track Meets

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 4.—
Six hundred athletes competed in the track and field carnival held this afternoon on Lambeth Field. The crowd, sugmented by several hundred pupils here to attend the literary contests conducted annually at the university, was the largest that has witnessed a similar event in recent years.

The quadrangular meet between Virginia's "Big Four" provided keen competition. "Pop" Lamilgan's wards crashed through to win both the varsity and freshman meets. Virginia's margin of victory in the varsity meet was 5 points and in the freshman meet 19 points. Washington and Lee was the runner-up in the varsity meet, while Virginia Polytechnic was second in the freshman contest.

Episcopal High School captured the preparatory school meet with a score of 28 points, while the scores in the high school divisions were as follows:

The outstanding performance in the quadrangular meet was Frank Wisner's leap of 24 ft. 2½ in. in the board jump. This youth, who halls from Laurel.

**Second, Sandifer (W. and L.); third, Walk (W. M. I), second, second (Virginia); third, washington and lee. 23; 100 third, Washington and lee. 24; V. P. I.); fourth, finally washington and lee was the runner-up in the varsity meet, while Virginia Polytechnic was second in the freshman contest.

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The outstanding performance in the quadrangular meet was Frank Wisner's leap of 24 ft. 2½ in. in the board jump. This youth, who halls from Laurel.

This youth, who halls from Laurel.

**Second, Madie (W. P. I.); second, Lampton (Virginia); fourth, Mechanic (V. P. I.); fourth, with the scores of the light washing the proparatory decompleted the preparatory was propagated the propa

To Win Prep School Meet.

Episcopal High School captured the preparatory school meet with a score of 28 points, while the scores in the high school divisions were as follows:

The outstanding performance in the quadrangular meet was Prank Winner's leap of 24 ft. 2½ in. in the board jump. This youth, who hails from Laurel. Miss., received his prep school training at Woodberry Forest and has developed rapidly under Trainer Lannigan. At the Penn relays last Saturday he won second place in the broad jump, His new Virginia record, hung up today, was made on his second try. Later in the afternoon he captured second place in the furlong dash, to bring his total points to eight.

Virginia Freshman Sets Field

Virginia Freshman Sets Field

Records for Discus. Wisner's leap today is the nearest record of 25 ft. 6% in., made by Eddle Hamm, at the Southern Conference meet in Birmingham last year.

today's meet when Motley, gridiron star and heavyweight boxer, hurled the discus 137 feet. Later in the afternoon

discus 137 feet. Later in the afternoon this performance was eclipsed by Rhodes, of the Virginia First Year Team., who won the discus with a toss of 137 ft. 2 in.

Harry Flippin, former national pentathlon champion, who won the high hurdle event in the Penn games last Saturday, was not closely pressed in the two timber events today and was Virginia's high scorer in the meet.

Washington and Lee produced a sterling sprinter in Grant, who was first in the century and furlong dashes. ling sprinter in Grant, who was first in the century and furlong dashes.
Virginia captured six first places, as against four for Washington and Lee, three for Virginia Military Institute and one for Virginia Poly.

Holtzclaw, of V. M. I., ran a beautiful

Washington and Lee Relay Team First, V. M. I. Second. Coach Lannigan did not know until

today that a varsity relay was included in the program. His patched-up team finished third. Washington and Lee's crack quartet, consisting of Shepherd. Simmons, Dickey and Williams, won the event in 3:29 2-5, more than five seconds slower than the time it made at Philadelphia last Saturday. V. M. I.'s four was secon in today's race, Holz claw outran Dickey and gave his team mate, Upsom, a good lead, but the Cadet was passed at the half-way mark by Williams, who sprinted to win by a good margin.
The freshman relay race, a three-

along and forged to the front on the definite assurance that the fighter will turn to bring victory to Virginia Poly. Washington and Lee was third.

Washington and Lee was third.
Allen C. 'EcDonald. of Episcopal High School, suffered a badly dislocated arm when he fell heavily in the pole vault event. He was removed to University Hospital for treatment.

COLLEGE VARSITY FINAL SCORES.

I. 44: V. F. I. 26.

COLLEGE VARSITY FINAL SCORES.

VISIDIA. SO: Washington and Lee. 45: V.

M. I. 44: V. F. I. 26.

COLLEGE VARSITY FINAL SCORES.

ONLEGE VARSITY FINAL SCORES.

INCOMPANIES OF Sanderson. Pennishington and Lee (Shepherd. Simmons, blokes williams): second. V. M. I. (Jackson, Roman): fourth. Coper. Sanderson. Pennishin fourth. Coper. Sanderson. Pennishington. Pennishington of the Maryland commission came at its meeting today when officials of that body said they understood the scheduled championship bout between Dundee and Al Mello, of Boston, had been called off by the promoters due to the poor attendance at the last meeting between the champion and the Boston fighter.

Latrobe Cogswell, former president of the N. B. A., and Fred C. Schanlierger, member of the commission, said they understood the scheduled championship bout between Dundee and Al Mello, of Boston, had been called off by the promoters due to the poor attendance at the last meeting between the champion and the Boston fighter.

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Latrobe Cogswell, former president of the N. B. A., and Fred C. Schanlierger, we should be the commission when the National Commissi and L.).

MILE BUN—Won by Backus (W. and L.);
second. Penn (V. P. I.); third. McIlhaney
(Virginia); fourth, Breedon (V. P. I.). Time, (Yirginia); fourth, Breedon (V. P. I.). Time, 4:33.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Plippin (Virginia); second, Walker (V. M. I.); third, Williams (W. and I.); fourth, Preble (V. P. I.). Time, 0:25.

TWO-MILE RUN—Won by Penn (V. P. I.); second, Smith (V. M. I.); third, Bond (V. M. I.); fourth, Knight (Virginia). Time, 9:56 4-5.

Paris, May 4 (A.P.).—Emile ("Spider") pladner, who recently lost the flyweight astudy of American playgrounds, stadiums and physical education systems. While in the Capital they will be escorted by a reception committee and will be shown many of the schools, colleges, public parks and playgrounds. Representatives thereof will be members of the committee.

On the night of May 10 the visitors will be the guests of honor at a banquet at the Lee House, Mr. Ornstein announced last night. It is planned to have the German officials meet a large number of local sports leaders, coaches and physical training teachers at this affair.

Paris, May 4 (A.P.).—Emile ("Spider") pladner," who recently lost the flyweight of Frankle Genacy, of America, on a foul in the fifth round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout, has decided to graduate into the bantam-wight close.

"I was weakened by haking 112 pounds," he told some friends. "I am getting too big for flyweights."

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POWHATANS TRIUMPH.

By defeating the Lion Midgets yesterday, 14 to 4, the Powhatan Intects registered their fourth win in five starts. The winners are booking games at Pranklin 3758.

Broad Jump. L.); fourth. Knisht (Virginia). Time. 25:64-55.

222-YARD DASH—Won by Grant (W. and L.); fourth. Baseley (Virginia). Time. 0:221-5.

Town the Capital they will be deeded fifteen-round bout, has defined to the bantam-weight close. "I was weakened by haking 112 pounds," becond. Mitchell (V. M. I.); fourth. Knisht (Virginia). Time. 25:64-55.

1860-TABD BRON—Won by Grant (W. and L.); fourth, Baseley (Virginia). Time. 1:57 3-5.

1918-US TRIOW—Won by Crow (V. M. I.); fourth, Baseley (V. M. I.); fourth, Baseley (V

Benning School Wins

The Benning School is the first to win a division title in the Municipal Playground and Elementary School schlag ball series. It captured the junior honors at Rosedale the past week. The other seven leagues are waging heated battles.

Following is the summaries of the series for the week.

Following is the summaries of the series for the week:
Plaza Playsround Division schlag ball—
Peabody-Carberry, 6: Arthur, 3 (Junior).
Bloomingdale Division schlag ball—Emery,
10: Brookland, 13 (Junior). Gase, 4: Burroushs, 6 (Senior).
Virginia Avenue Division schlag ball—Lenox, 9: Congress Heights, 4 (Senior).
Brent, 10: Buchanan, 14 (Senior). Lenox,
9: Cranch, 5 (Junior).
Garfield Division schlag ball—Smallwood,
21: Brent, 6. Van Ness, 14: Dent, 7.
21: Brent, 6. Van Ness, 14: Dent, 7.
21: Transparent processes of the series of 21: Brent. 6. Van Ness, 14: Dent. 7.
E. V. Brown interclass schlag ball—7A, 5: 7B, 22: 7A, 14: 8B, 20. 7-6, 10: 8A, 27.
8A. 83: 7B, 25.
Happy Hollow Division schlag ball—E. V. Brown. 27; Oyster. 1.
Rosedale Division schlag ball—Wheatley. 3: Benning, 18. Blow. 33: Kingsman. 5.
Happy Hollow Division schlag ball—Wheatley. 3: Benning, 18. Blow. 33: Kingsman. 5.
Happy Hollow Division schlag ball—Wheatley. 3: Benning, 6B. Blow. 33: Kingsman. 5.
Happy Hollow H

Dundee Told to Assure Date of Title Defense

Baltimore, Md., May 4 (A.P.).-Joe cornered affair, provided quite a thrill for the spectators. Virginia's quartet was in front until the final quarter, when Rhinehart gradually cut down the lead which McDonald handed Commission on Monday to give definite assurance that the fighter will

but we can't and won't go on foreve unless Dundee and Waxman do some thing for themselves" Cogswell said.

Marathon Racers Have

Own Ideas on Training Boston, May 4 (A.P.).—Marathoners are one tribe of athletes who just don't seem to follow orthodox training rules. A glimpse into the dressing room of contestants in the classic Boston marathon a few hours before the start would have surprised many a sports fan. In one room was a group of vererans, two of whom were enjoying cigarettes and another a cigar.

D. C. COLLEGE TEAMS IN 9 GAMES

Last Big Week of Waning Season; C. U. Meets Navy.

Swavely Nine Routed By Randolph-Macon

MISCELLANEOUS **COLLEGE GAMES**

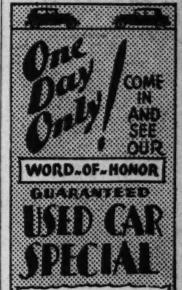
Park (tennis). WEDNESDAY.

THURSDAY. Schlag Ball Title Pa. (tennis).

Catholic vs Richmond at Richmond, Va. (teunis). Georgetown vs Holy Cross at New SATURDAY. Maryland vs Army at West Point

ore (track). Catholic vs George Washingt Brookland (track). Gallaudet vs. Maryland Freshn Kendall Green (track).

Yale, p. m., at New Haven (golf).





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SANDLOT ARMY WAITS FAVORABLE WEATHER TODAY

Teams Hoping To Play First Contests

Rain Ruins Schedule: Few Fields Force Play in Suburbs.

Grist of Games Listed in All Classes by Local Clubs.

SANDLOT baseball managers are getting desperate. Especially the unlimited club pilots are bemoaning their fate to date this season. Rain has played havoc with the early season schedules and a repetitition today of the unfavorable weather of the past two weeks will be little short of a catastrophe for the army of amateur ball players.

After two successive cancellations the past two Sundays because of rain, managers are more hopeful that they will get a "break" today. Many of the games scheduled today were originally scheduled for last month. Many of the unlimited and senior teams have been unable to start their respective seasons.

easons:
Inclement weather is not the only
rouble confronting many of the amaeur team managers. Diamonds are beoming more limited in number each
ear. For that reason most of the local
inlimited teams will be performing on
uburban diamonds today if the
reather man is gracious.

The Bostonian Shoe Nine will play two games today, meeting the Roamers at 11 o'clock and the Miller Furniture Co. Seniors at 3 o'clock. Both games will be played on the Congress Heights diamond. Duffy and Wahler are slated to hurl for the Bostonians, who are priming for the Capital City League

All Phoenix A. C. players are re-juested to meet today at 12:30 o'clock it their club, to take the trip to Camp seade where the moldiers will be met at 8 o'clock. F. C. Risier, 240 Tenth

Corinthian and Montrose Senior of the Capital City League will today at 2:80 cclock. Letty is alated to pitch for the forteam, which is now under the gement of Sonny Froman. The thian Club includes Archino, Johns Ridselv, Young Willia.

Pitcher Garner huried a no-hit, no-run game for the Sam West Insects yea-terday and the St. Paul Nine was de-feated, 21 to 2. Five bases on balls in the fifth gave the losers their two runs and robbed Garner of a perfect pitch-ing exhibition.

All Bethesda Athletic Club players have been ordered to report this morning at 10:30 o'clock on the Alta Vista diamond to drill for the game scheduled with the Janney Athletic Club Nine on the same field at 1 o'clock.

The Kenilworth Midgets hope to secure the services of several players. Including pitchers, before they encounter the Sam Rices next Sunday, Candidates are asked to call Lincoln 2743 after 6

Chance and Marosey are expected to engage in a hurling duel today when the Chevy Chase Grays and Hiser's All-Stars again try to meet on the Riverdale diamond at 3 s'clock. These rivals have been scheduled to meet the past two weeks, but rain has forced cancellation of the games.

wo weeks, but rain has looked a game lation of the games.

Manager Hiser has booked a game next week with Union Printers, with Kennedys on May 19 and with the Takoma Tigers on May 26.

The Indian Head Cardinals will play nost to the Washington Red Birds at Waldorf, Md., today at 3 o'clock. Red Bird players are to report at 1406 C street northeast at 12:30 o'clock.

Lionel Teams will be busy today. The Midgeta will meet the Eastern All-Stars on North Ellipse diamond at 1 o'clock. The Junior Team is to face the Vic's Sport Shop Team at 3 o'clock on the same field. The Lionel Insects yesterday defeated the Georgetown Insects, 11 to 2, on the North Ellipse diamond.

Priendship Athletic Club and Cabin ohn Junior Order Nines will clash to-lay at 3 o'clock on the Cabin John

Garvey pitched airtight ball for the exandria White Sox yesterday and Friendship Midgets lost their open-

other of those games which have rained out the last two week-will be attempted today on the gton diamond. The A. B. & W., en and Addison Teams are sched-

The Pontiac Athletic Club Insects are seeking competition in their class. Call Atlantic 460, between 5:30 and 6 o'clock for games.

The Sam Rice and Tris Speaker lidget Teams are to battle at 3 o'clock in Plaza Diamond today. Rice players re to report at 2:30 o'clock.

ST. JOES OPEN SEASON.

strongest teams in local san in the past four years.

COLONIALS IN ACTION.

GEORGE WASHINGTON SPRINTER WINS 100-YARD DASH



Joe Tarshes, George Washington dash man, is pictured winning the 10 0-yard sprint in the dual meet with Gallaudet yesterday at Kendall

midget nines will engage in the regu-lar Capital City League title race under the Capital City League rules. Teams

Posts have taken over teams, and the Eight and Forty plans to name the team it will foster tomorrow. The

Insects to Meet Wednesday

To Plan for Series. Plans for the insect section series will be made at a meeting Wednesday night in the Municipal Playground Department office, room 2, in the Dispartment onice, room 2, in the District Building, at 8 o'clock. Representatives of teams wishing to secure franchises in this section are urged to attend. It is probable that team manager will decide when the season will agers will decide when the season will be opened and whether games will be played on Sundays or Saturdays.

UNION PRINTERS IN TWO GAMES

The Union Printers play two games in week. On Tuesday the Interstate Nine will be met, while on Friday the Navy tossers will be played. Both games are scheduled on the East Ellipse diamond

UNITEDS RALLY.

After trailing for five innings yesterday the United Typewriter Nine put on a strong finish and defeated the Army Headquarters Team, 8 to 3, on the Ellipse. The losers outhit the victons, 12 to 4, but were unable to bunch their saftles off Gray. Errors hurt the Headquarters Nine's chances.

EPISCOPAL HIGH WINS.

Episcopal High School's Nine de-feated the North Capital Savings Bank Midgets yesterday on the former team's diamond, 13 to 1. Three pitchers walk-ed seventeen of the Friescopal batters. rirtually presenting the game to that laben.c. 1 0 2 0 Glevelandp. 1 0 0 0 lernan.c. 3 0 12 ffrost.rf. 1 0 0 0 arner.lb. 1 0 1 0 Moore. 1 0 0 0 r.ch.p. 2 0 0 2 Totals. 31 827 6 Totals. 33 824 9 Totals. 31 827 6 Batted for Cleveland in sixth. C. Sav. Bank. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 - 1 piscopal High. 4 0 0 2 1 4 0 2 x - 13 Runs- Weish. Minsell (3). Woods (3). Hollow, Withsterneon.

THOSE sinewy young men who specialize in the arts of running leaping and lifting are about to separate the second and Byouk, of the second and Bout and Byouk, of the second and Bout and Byouk, of the second and Bout and Byouk, of the second and Bout an

sections will be completed this week. Iroshmen teams will vie with the upper ciation.

W. W. Watt, manager of the American classmen and the plebes. On May 31 Because the meet this year is being credit, stood their ears for petitors will naturally exceed that of past South Atlantic events held in on but for a limit to the L. C. 4-A championships, which, too, likely will draw many Washisgton

spectators.

lar Capital City League rules. Teams entered in the Legion series will compete under the rules governing the "Junior World Series," sponsored by the American Legion and the National and American Baseball Leagues.

Two of the teams seeking to obtain Legion posts to sponsor them will be adopted this week. The Victory, Delano, George Washington and Lincoln Posts have taken over teams, and the Cambolic Interscholastic, the "C" Club, the City Club Marathon and the South Atlantic Without the financial and other difficulties which were entailed in journeying to Baltimore in years past. For some strange reason, no hesitancy has been shown by athletes of the Monumental City in coming here for contestants entered and the quality of their performances. Especially does in affair figures to draw a record number of participants.

Officials of the meet wish to impress all contestants with the fact that the Winners of each event will be sent by

games.

Practically all of the best athletes of
Eastern Catholic high and prep school
institutions in the East. from New
York south to Richmond, are expected
to appear in Brookland Stadium next
Saturday. The usually strong West

C. U. DEFEATS MANHATTAN NINE, 4-1

Conlin Hurls Shutout Ball: Cardinals in Best Showing.

THE first thing you know, these Catholic University beil players going to be a tough bunch for any man's team to lick. Certainly they didn't resemble the club that dropped six consecutive games and a total of nine in eleven starts when they met Manhattan College yesterday on the Brookland diamond.

With Jocko Conlin, the half-pint right-hander, serving up an order of the prettiest curves and fast ones you would want to see, the Red Birds actually had an easy time of it beating the New Yorkers by a 4-to-1 score. And it was the same Manhattan Team which conquered them in Gotham a week ago yesterday by 3 to 0.

Perhaps the boys have been holding back on us, for yesterday they came out with flashy new habits, the demonstration of which completely wiped out memories of their previous poor play. Indeed, without getting hysterical about it, Catholic U. looked like a real baseball team yesterday. By JACK ESPEY.

baseball team yesterday.

Conlin Deserved Victory; Error Cost Him a Shutout.

Baltimore. Local contestants may en-ter without the financial and other

After Manhattan Scores.

After Manhattan scored its lone run in the first on a two-base error and a single. Catholic tied the count in the home half on singles by Mansfield and home half on singles by Mansfield and with Walsh's secrifice bunt the losers to four hits, while it is the losers to four hits, while it is the losers to four hits. Gioffre, with Walsh's secrifice bunt sandwiched in. The Red Birds went ahead in the next round, registering one run, with Flanagan strolling, stealing second and third, and completing the circuit on Conlin's single.

Fast footwork figured in the making of C. U.'s third tally when Murphy

for sports. Not so in European countries, at least, not in northern and central continental Europe. The British Islands undoubtedly have ideals more related to the American ones than the other nextens of Europeand there.

TIGERS OPEN SEASON. The Takoma Tigers will open their

home season today by meeting the Avenue Valet Shop Nine on the Silver Spring diamond at 3 o'clock.

State College, Pa., May 4.—Wet courts necessitated cancellation of the sched-uled Georgetown-Penn State varsity tennis match here today. Next week the Hilltoppers will return to Pennsyl-vania to meet Lefayette at Easton and Lehigh at Bethlehem.

to fight for their countries' colors, they will be compelled to leave their occupations, very probably for good! Positions are scarce in most European countries after the World War, and there will naturally be many of the best athletes that will simply be com-pelled to remain at home and follow the contest through the newspapers merely because they are unable to leave work for the required time.

consequently, their difficulties will be still greater. Perhaps you may be interested in hearing that Clas Thunberg, the world's greatest speed skater, has a son that is 16 years of age. During his whole, soon 20 years long, athletic career. Thunberg has been married. He is a head waiter in one of the leading

TRACKMEN

Defeat G. W by Late Spurt; Ringle Is Big Factor.

SCORE

OVERCOMING an early lead that its opponent piled up in the running events, the Gallaudet track and field team put on a strong finish, featured by the victory of Johnny Ringle in the shot put and his anchor running in the mile relay, to defeat George Washington yesterday at Kendall Green by a score of 67 2-3 to 57 1-3.

Byouk Scores in Six Events;

Also on Winning Relay Team.

Owen Pros Lose, 4 to 1, To Waynesboro Nine

Waynesboro, Pa., May 4.-The Lem Owen, Pollen and Hatter dividing honors for the Pros, and Coekran. Stover and Cicero working for the

Conlin, who described a coredit, stood first and state on but for a bobble in his infield in the opening frame. Jocko fanned seven, walked only one, allowed six hits and fialled the pitching of his opponent. Fred Keck, for a single and a three-bagger to deep left center in three times at bat.

Even though the box score shows four errors against Catholic U., its defensive work was of high caliber. All Flanagan, catcher, unslung a rife arm and cut down three would-be based affects while Mudd played a fancy wh

The Corinthian Seniors had little mates counted nine at the right time Smic.ss.
2 Savy.3b.
1 Vince.cf,3-2b
Dan,1b.
0 Furguson.c.
0 Horn.c.
2 Walt.lf
2 L'xford.3-2b Totals ... 37 4 27 7

Runs—Baer, Brennan, Turner, Murdock, Oosnell, Eaton, Glovannetti, Hartis, J. Turner, Pistia (2). Errors—Carter, Sards, Miller, Biskey, Pistia, Savy (3), Vince Two-base (2), Perguson, Dess. Laffree-base hit—J. Turner. Sacrifices—Scaffee (2). McCarthy, Dess. Left on bases—Corinthians, 9; Milans, 12. First base on balls—Of Heknes, 3; off J. Turner, 4; off Kimmell, 1; off Dess. 5; off J. Lancford, 2. Struck out—By Heknes, 6; by J. Turner, 4; by Kimmell, 5; by Dess. 4; by Langford, 1. Winning pitcher—Heknes.

PRESS CARDS ROMP.

The National Press Building Cardinals ran up a 17-to-7 score in defeating the Red Arrows yesterday. Holland hurled steadily and was never in danger the steadily and the steadily and the steady are the steady and the steady are the steady and the steady are the ger. Hodges led the stickmen. The Cards will meet Hume Springs

The Cards will meet Hume at the latter place today. Cardinals. ABH O A Red Arrows. Hospital.20, 5 0 2 4 Chubsh.ct.

Arrivol.b 6 12 10 Holden.lb.

Bright 12 0 Holden.lb.

Owen.cf. 1 0 1 0 Holden.lb.

Darne.c. 4 2 6 1 Malay.2b.

Medler.lf. 5 2 1 0 Schleselc.

Howard.rf. 5 2 0 0 Anderson.rf.

Duryee.3b. 5 3 2 2 Dyer.pss.

Holland.p. 5 0 0 2

Totals .3 Holland, D. 5 0 0 2

Totals ... 38 9 27 5

Totals ... 38 16 27 12

N. P. B. Cards ... 3 0 7 0 0 2 0 1 4—17

Red Arrows ... 3 0 7 0 0 2 0 1 4—17

Red Arrows ... 3 0 7 0 0 2 0 1 4—17

Red Arrows ... 3 0 7 0 0 2 0 1 4—17

Red Arrows ... 3 0 2 1 1 0 0 3 0 0—7

Runs—Hospital (3), Harrington, Buscher (2), Hodges (3), Horrington, Buscher (4), Hudgen (2), Schlegel, Anderson, Dyer, Errors—Hospital, Hodges (3), Duryee, Gubish, Milward, Hospital, Hodges (3), Duryee, Gubish, Milward, Hospital, Hodges, Medler, Milbourn, Double plays—Drufe to Harrington, Left on bases—Cards, T. Red Arrows S. First base on balis—Off Dyer, I: off Holland, 2, Hits—Off Dyer, Branch of Milbourn, R in 8 innings. Hit by piched ball—By Dyer (Darrel: by Rolland (Milbourn, S. truck out—By Holland, 4; by Dwer, 5; by Milbourn, 7. Losing pitcher—Dyer. Totals ... 38 9 27 5

CANADA NET TEAM NAMED.

Toronto, Ont., May 4 (A.P.).—The Canadian Tennis Team which will meet the United States in a first round Davis Cup elimination test at Montreal starting May 16, will consist of Willard Creeker, Marcel Rainville and Dr. Jack

GALLAUDE T'S Georgetown Church

Nines Open Season

Hartford Unlimiteds **Engage Laurel Today**

Express Nine Wins

Terminal "Y" Opener

HALE IN FORM.

MILLER AZTECS SCORE. direction of the Miller Barber Shope direction of the Miller Barber Salops, took their tenth straight game yester-day, when they defeated the Anacostia Eagle Nine, 12 to 2. Bauman hurled for the Indians, yielding only four hits and striking out right. Cinneti. Jones and Jordan led at bat for the Millermen, while Neilger made two of his team's four hits for the Eagles. The men, while Neliger made the men, while Neliger made the team's four hits for the Eagles. The team's four hits for the Eagles. All winners will meet the Tremonts today at 3 o'clock on the West Ellipse, (All players are requested to be on hand at

Cox.rf. ... 4 1 3 6 Hutchins.ss. 4 0 1 3

Totals ... 31 13 77 13 Trial* ... 37 4 77 14

Millers ... 1 0 3 4 0 3 1 0 0 -12

Eagles ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 -2

Runs-Merch (2), Yingiling (2), Cirrotti
(2), Jones (2), McGuire, Bauman, O'Brien,
Jordan, Neligan, Myles, Errors-Tennyson,
Boswell, Jackson (2), Two-base hitsCinotti (2), Jones, Stolen, bases-Jordan
(2), Sacrifices-Yingiling (2), Double plays

-Merch to McGuire to Yingiling, Jones to
Cirrotti, Left on bases-Asteca, 5; Engles, 6.

Hit by pitched ball-By Darson (Jordan),
Struck out-by Bauman, 8; by Darson, 2

Umpire-Forney, Time of game-2 hours.

WEBCOS WIN SIXTH STRAIGHT. The Webco Insect Baseball Team defeated the Rover Insects on the No. 3 Monument lot diamond yesterday by the score of 9 to 4. "Mump" Baiford itched effective ball for the winners while Mitchell. Webb and Hall excelled at bat. Kemp, Nau and Allen starred afield. Due to a cancellation, the Web-cos have an open date today. They have the use of the Sixteenth street

have the use of the Sixteenth street reservoir dismond from 1 to 3 today. For games call Columbia 3997. Rovers. AB H O A Webcos. AB H O A Whitiy, 2b. 5 1 2 2 Kemp.rs. 6 3 0 4 Repetti.3b. 5 0 3 3 Sixtewart.7b. 6 3 0 0 0 Helflin.cf. 1 0 1 0 M*chell.p.3b 6 4 1 5 Hallss. 5 4 2 4 Nau.2b. 6 2 5 4 Johnson. 6 5 0 2 0 M*cCarthy.c. 5 1 2 2 Curtin.rf.c. 4 1 0 2 Webb.cf. 5 4 0 1 Ms*ck. 1 2 0 0 Thomas. 1 1 0 0 0 DeFran*arf 4 0 0 1 Rafford.p. 4 0 3 2 Schools.p. 2 0 2 3 White.rf. 4 2 3 3 Shooks.p. 2 0 2 4 Gordon.rf. 1 0 1 0 (2). White. Kemp. Bassin. Carper. Double plays—Kemp to Neu to Allen. Remp to Neu to Neu

MARK BROK IN DASH BY OHIOAN

Simpson Sets Rec of 9 5-10 for 100-Yard Sprint.

team, the Delanos won 18 to 8 The winners engage the George Washington Post Nine today on the Seat Pleasant diamond at 11 o'clock. All plagmare requested to meet at Bighth and H streets northeast, at 9:30 o'clock. Manager George Youngblood is asked to phone Lincoln 4218 before 9 o'clock.

RED SOX A. C. WINS.

victory to their growing list by yes



Baseball, Tennis, Golf. Fishing, Boating or Swimming

EVENRUDE MOTORS Boats, Canoes and ! Accessories

Geo. A. Emmons Everything for Every Spoot

818 14th Street N.W.

Problems Confront Europe With Olympics in America

Editor's Note—The following article, dealing with problems confronting European athletes who are expected to attend the 1932 Olymexpected to attend the 1932 Olym-piad at Los Angeles, was published in a recent edition of the Hoya, student publication of Georgetown University. The author, Erik Kjellstrom, Georgetown student and athlete, winner of the 400-me-ter hurdles at the Penn relays, is a native of Sweden and represented that nation in the 1928 Olympiad at Amsterdam.

at Amsterdam. By ERIK KJELLSTROM.

HE United States has never hesitated to send representative teams to the Olympic contests held in European countries. Can the European nations now answer this salute of sportsmanship? Can they come to Los Angeles as you have come to Athens. Paris, London, Stockholm, Antwerp and

This is a matter of vital interest for This is a matter of vital interest for the permanency of the Olympic idea. Baron de Coubertin's ideals were high and undoubtedly all sport nations will be inclined to give proof to the world that their sport is built on ideals high enough to be worthy of the great Frenchman. They will do their utmost to come to Los Angeles in 1932! They wish to be represented, but they have difficulties to overcome, difficulties which perhaps are not immediately appreciated by the average American sport follower. I will here, in a few words, give you an idea of the difficulties.

come from the colleges and universi-ties. Not so in continental Europe. Europe Draws Most Athletes

From "Working Class." land. Witherspoon. Robertson. Alston (2):
Sherrill. Cleveland. Errors-Mostow. Faschins. Two-base hit—Robertson. Three hase hits-Misel (2). First base on balls-Off Lynch. 6: of King. 7: off Carter. 6: off Cleveland. 1. Hits-Off Lynch. 6: in 5 innings: off Cleveland. 7 in 7 innings: off Cleveland. 7 in 7 innings: off Cleveland. 7 in 1 innings: off Rarnes. 1 in 2 innings. 8truck out university ranks. The difference less in the vacation period. The university ranks. The difference less in the vacation period. The university ranks are found to meet at the home of Reveile Jones.

KENNEDYS VS. SOLDIERS.

The Kennedy A. C. Nine meets the Army Headquarters tossers today on the Washington Barracks diamond at 2:30 o'clock. Kennedy players are requested to meet at the home of Reveile Jones.

Sif Longfellow street northwest, at 1 a'clock to make the trip. Here it is only a very small percent-

for sports. Not so in European countries, at least, not in northern and cenother nations of Europe, and, therefore, I wish the reader kindly to strike Great Britain out of his mind while reading this article. (But don't forget Great Britain when it comes to Olympic

winners of each event will be sent by

European Collegians Have Little

At an European university there is no specific time limit for the degrees. A degree is merely a matter of being able to pass the required examinations The underlying idea is individual supervised studies and not classes of lectures conducted for the mediocre brains. Hence the fellow that has the necessary mental equipment goes ahead and takes his examinations and degrees at his own voluntary speed and the other less gifted fellows will have to spend more time on their degrees. But in doing so, they do not interfere with the gifted fellow's career.

Hence you may easily conceive ways a race between the students to see who can take the degrees first. This means, naturally, that he is going to spend less time on athletic development and training. He has not time for it. or, better, he has time, because

athletic career. European "Working Classes"

From this little explanation you may perceive that Europe has very little col-lege athletics, at least from your Ameri-can point of view.

Now the men that are going to rep-

Time for Sports Career.

Hard Put to Make Trip.

Now the men that are going to represent the European countries at Olympannonts. The other ays to one month. And that difference many misunderstandstatus all over the American colleges we their curriculum the students may for recreation and

G. U.-PENN, STATE TENNIS OFF.

career. Thunderg has been married. He is a head waiter in one of the leading restaurants in Finland's capital, Helsingtors. Some energy!

The European nations evidently have great difficulties to overcome, but they have good intentions and I am sure they will do everything to come to Los Angeles in 1932!

The classified columns of The Washington Post might be called a market place. Here the buyer and seller car mest upon common ground.

CUPS GIVEN

CHAMPS

Diplomats Present

Title Awards.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

WORLD'S BEST GOLFERS PRIMED FOR BRITISH OPEN

Title Tourney Holds Chance For Many

Veterans Hesitate to Predict Winner of Hagen's Crown.

America's Best Among 220 in Qualifying Tomorrow.

ULLANE. Scotland, May 4 (A.P.).

Between heavy showers of rain a score of American golfers and ore than 200 others of the cosmoplinentry for the British open champaship today had their last heavy actice over the Mulrield and Gullane surses where qualifying round will be ayed Monday and Tuesday.

Sunday golf is not permitted on the surse of the Honorable Company of inhurgh Golfers, whose aristocratic story goes back to 1744.

dinhurgh Golfers, whose aristocratic istory goes back to 1744.

Never within the memory of the old hard of British professionalism. Harry ardon, James Braid and J. H. Taylor, as there been such an open championip as next week's event.

With the pick of the world's best propents of the game here, representing North America, South America, Ausalia, South Africa, India and continual countries, it is difficult to get a veterans even to hazard a guess as who is most likely to carry from hurrield the title Hagen holds.

itish Gain New Spirit After yder Cup Triumph.

by of a dozen Americans and Angloans are good enough to win, ille the new fighting spirit which rized the play of British stars ce their victory over the Americans the Ryder Cup play is expected to idable challenges from other particularly that of Jose Ju-

eld, where the four rounds of hampionship proper will be played, he of the most difficult goifing in the world and a tricky wind ly blowing from the Scottish augments the natural problems a course. Players who score 160 he 35-hole qualifying tests probthe 35-hole qualifying tests prob-will be safe among the 100 who lity, while a figure around 295 for noies medal play is generally quoted kely to win the title. Suight the championship commit-announced a change in conditions lay for the championship instead

the the Americans.

The the American Ryder Cup Team is identity as a team in the open cery one of the ten professionals aght his own battle, nevertheless waiter Hagen has made himself in for some of the younger mem. The Haig has given them hints from his store of experience aying under British conditions is seven previous golfing invasions tain. He has spent hours with oungsters at practice.

Year.

Ken Thorpe and W. Carroll topped in the old class B doubles score rolled by Brightman and Lyons in 1927. The new mark is 728, the old one 721. Schweinhaut and Wilcox also broke the old record this year with a 727 count. Sherback and Burgess counted 639 in class D doubles to best the 652 mark set last year by Stillwell and Strowbridge.

A regular schedule will be followed in the tournament tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Thursday and wednesday nights.

lied with his game and today was friculties several times. In interrupted a four-ball match in his Miss Glenna Collett and George an were playing Abe Mitchell and on Smith in the afternoon. "Miss tt's long game was powerful and hit nearly every one of her shots tifully," was the tribute of the sh Ryder Cup captain to the American woman chamwill go tomorrow to Gleneagles to itee for the women's championship Andrews, May 13.

field. He tried half a dozen putand finally found one which he
is will do the trick.

Impression persists among Britolfers that there will be five Ameramong the first ten in the chamthip. The five most frequently
ioned are Walter Hagen, Horton
h, Gene Sarazen, Leo Diegel and
onald Smith. British leaders,
ed in advance of the play, are
ge Duncan, Charles Whitcombe,
ie Compston, Henry Cotton and
Mitchell.

amm Trains Again; May Jump This Year

May Jump This Year
Brmingham, Ala. May 4 (A.P.)—
ddie Eamm. Georgia Tech broad
imper and holder of the world's record
42 feet 11 1-8 inches, thinks this
cord will not stand. In fact, he hopes
a time to break it himself.
The Olympic champion, at work here
elling automobiles since his appenditits operation this year, is training
ally to get back in condition.
Thope some day to better my own
roord in the broad jump, but I'm
traid it will not be this season," he
dd. "I am still under my average
eight, 165 pounds, and it will take
sme time to regain my strength."
Hamm said he hoped to compete in
regal events this year, but doubted
is ability to break his record.

Be axpects to make a barnstorming
for of Europe with an American team
runners this year. The party, Hamm
add, is to include Roland Locke, Nemake: Hank Russell, Cornell: Morgan
and the Calabams Polytechnic Institute
tuburn), and others.

BRITISH ENVOY PRESENTS POST'S SOCCER CUPS



Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador, and the Honorable Vincent Massey, Canadian Minister, are pictured at the annual banquet of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association last night where they presented cups to the winning teams, three of which were offered by The Washton Post. Left to right, Robert Bruce, treasurer of the association; Sir Esme Howard, the Honorable Vincent Massey, Martin Grieve, director, and John Malloch, secretary,

All Records Likely to Fall In City Bowling Tourney

WHEN the Washington City Duck-pin Association 1929 Tourna-ment is brought to a close next right is brought to a close next Priday night, few if any of the all-time records will survive. Sensational scoring has been prevalent throughout the first three weeks of the tourney, and, although few of the prominent pinnen remain on the waiting list, there is a possibility that further damage may be wrought this week in the way of record breaking.

age may be wrought this week in the way of record breaking.

Eight all-time records have been broken to date. These, in addition to all high marks in class E, will go in the record book. The latter class was added this year.

The 1.831 set rolled by the King Pin Team last week tops the 1.809 record set previously credited the same team. Washington centennial's 1778 set in class B far outclasses the previous 1.749 mark recorded by the Aggies in 1927. Balboe's 1.712 string in class D shattered the 1.523 mark set last year by the Georgetown Station Five.

Harry B. Pixon's 417 set in class B singles is 3 pins better than W. Wolfe's record set of 1927 and 5 pins shy of the best class A mark ever recorded. Charley Holbrook's 394 class C singles string broke a record set in 1922 by C. Langley with a 374 total. Joe Rick's 368 total in class D singles far outstrips the 332 mark credited to B. Hendricks last year.

Ken Thorpe and W. Carroll topped

year.

Ken Thorpe and W. Carroll topped the old class B doubles score rolled by Brightman and Lyons in 1927. The new mark is 728, the old one 721. Schweinhaut and Wilcox also broke the contract of the reasy with c. 727 count.

at the champion's own game is :n
order was indicated today when
went around the Gullane course
I. He was out in 33 and his 71
The complete list of leaders to date follows:

missed.

Class A—F. Mischou. 399; J. Ulrich. 393; O' reaknesses of the American playbut Horton Smith missed none in ind of 70 on the Muirfield course.

Missourian had the lowest score he day's practice. At the ninth his card showed a seven, caused ending his second shot over a low a wall. out of bounds, with a lity of stroke and distance, sel Concerned Over Loss

Fine Putting Touch.

Trado's best practice round at Muirfield with his game and today was efficulties several times.

Ain interrupted a four-ball match in ich Miss Glenna Collett and George mean were playing Abe Mitchell and smith in the afternoon. "Miss and Smith in the afternoon." Miss had bounded and the lowest land smith in the afternoon. "Miss had bounded and smith in the afternoon." Miss had bounded and smith in the afternoon. "Miss had bounded and smith in the afternoon." Miss had bounded and smith in the afternoon. "Miss had bounded and smith in the afternoon." Miss had been 71. Matthews had been 71. Matthews had been 728. Walker-Schotch, 720. Singon-walker-Schotch, 720. Singon-walke

Class E—E. H. Hess. 340: J. N. Benner, 227: W. Burch. 326: C. Appler. 318: G. H. Goodman. 318: L. Mattingly. 316; A. Sartwell. 316.

Class A—Rosenberg-Harrison, 743; Nolan-Mischou. 728: Walker-Schroth. 720: Simon-Barnard, 716: Newman-Billhimer. 715: Mull-roe-Work. 709; Gienn and Jack Wolsten-holme. 706: Weidman-Campbell. 706; Swann-Henderson, 705.

Class B—Carroll-Thorpe. 728: Schwein-haut-Wilcox. 727; Van Sant-Sommerkamp. 707: Bryant-Roudabush. 704: Furr-Clarke, 703: Habermehl-Moyer. 698: Webb-B-own. 685: Boyland-Stoner. 684: Metrokas-Rook. 682: Thayer-Mcalbush. 704: Furr-Clarke, 703: Habermehl-Moyer. 698: Webb-B-own. 685: Boyland-Stoner. 684: Howard-Market. Mills of the Stones | Trans. | Final Polymer | Final Pin KECURDS | 100: Hebernell-Morer | 696; Webb-Pown. | 681: Millow-Charlton. | 680: Mulby-Charlton. | 68

COMMERCE DEPARTMENT FINAL DUCKPIN RECORDS

FOREIGN SERVICE DIVISION

TRANSPORTATION B. A.

FINAL PIN RECORDS

REIGN SERVICE DIVISION

12 111 307

33 114 339

30 122 312

24 118 320

12 107 288

33 127 300

3 9 91 245

G. U. GOLFERS DIVIDE IN **MATCHES**

Rout Penn, Lose to Princeton; McCarthy Is Defeated.

pecial to The Washington Post. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 4.—
Princeton golfers defeated Georgetown University at the Merion Cricket Club course today, 5½ to 3½ after Georgetown had beaten Pennsylvanis in the morning play at the Philadelphia Country Club links at Spring Mill, 7 to 2.

The feature match in the Princeton-George Dunlop, of the Tigers and Maurice McCarty, jr., national intercollegiate champion of the Washington team, the former winning, 3 and 1. In

team, the former winning, 3 and 1. In the No. 2 match, George McWilliams, of Princeton, was beaten by Mark Flanagan, 2 and 1.

Joe Kelley was the only Penn golfer able to win. He beat F. J. Berger 1 up and, paired with Rodney Coltart, took the foursome from Richard Wilson and Berger, 2 and 1, after Coltart had bowed to Wilson, 1 up in nineteen holes. Summary:

Collart Kelly (1 up) Best ball (2 and 1) McEntee Liebenthal Rest ball (4 and 3)
Keohn, ir. (4 and 3)
MacDougal
Best ball (even)

Best ball (even)

Best ball (even)

INTERSTATE COMMERCE FINAL DUCKPIN RECORDS

the steps of the leaders, shooting a 30 145 1,619 set and 551 game to move within 23 136 one and a half games of the pace-setting Reformation Team.

TEAM STANDING. Maidens

The American Security & Trust Co. Team clings to a mere game lead over the Bank of Washington Five, with Washington Loan & Trust Co., a former leader, destined to battle it out with Riggs for third place.

TEAM STANDING.

W. L. Pct.

Perpetual. 69 24 .742 Fed.-Amer. . 45 48 .484

A. S. & T. 1 68 25 .731 Eastman. D. 43 50 .462

B. of Wash. 66 27 .710 Dist. Natl. . 40 53 .430

W. L. & E. T. 165 28 .699 N. E. Savinss 31 59 .344

Riggs Natl. 64 29 .688 Metro. Natl. 30 66 .313

W. L. & T. 2 61 32 .656 Second Natl. 28 62 .311

Fed. Res. . 50 43 .538 Murphy Co. 28 65 .301

Hibbs. . . 48 45 .516 Park Saving 24 69 .258

A. S. T. 2 45 48 .484

High team set—Amer Security and Trust.

No. 1. 1.668. High team same—American

Security and Trust, No. 1. 611. High individual game—San Fellipo (Bank of Washington, 165. High strikes—San Fellipo.

42. High spares—Brooks (Riggs). 210. Righ individual average—Howard (American Security and Trust, No. 1). 107-60.

BETHESDA LEAGUE. Masons, Rix All-Stars and Postoffice held their first, second and third posi-tions in this league in games of last week by making clean sweeps over Edgemoor, Fire Department and Ameri-can Ice Co., respectively. Gingell's took the odd game from Chevy Chase Ter-race in the other game of the week, while the Independents and Chevy Chase Gardens idled.

POST SOCCER GOLFERS FAIL IN ATTEMPT FOR PRIZE

British and Canadian None Able to Score in "Lucky" Tourney at Indian Spring.

THE program of the season's open-ing day at the Indian Spring Club was successfully conducted yester-day under the auspices of the golf committee, of which George W. McCar-By HICHARD 5. TENNYSON,

IR ESME HOWARD, the British
Ambassador, and the Hon. Vincent Massey. Canadian Minister,
were the guests of honor and presenters of The Washington Post cups and
other prizes at the annual banquet of
the Washington and Southeastern
District Soccer Association last night
at Gavel Hall.

Sir Esme, who presented the first were the guests of honor and presenters of The Washington Post cups and other prizes at the annual banquet of the Washington and Southeastern District Soccer Association last night at Gavel Hall.

Sir Esme, who presented the first soccer trophy in the District, awarded by The Washington Post in 1925, the first year of organized soccer here, expressed amazement at the growth of the game in the four years that have clapsed, since his first appearance before the soccerists.

He property which George W. McCarter is chairman. An innovation was known as the "Lucky Spot" tournament. In the center of the fairway on the first, fourth, tenth, eleventh, thirteenth and eighteenth holes there was placed a circle 8 feet in diameter, located at distances varying from 175 to 25 yards, with the announcement that the player whose drive came to rest within the circle would receive a golf ball.

There were 82 contestants, or a total of 492 drives from the six and the golf committee, of which George W. McCarter is chairman. An innovation was known as the "Lucky Spot" tournament. In the center of the fairway on the first, fourth, tenth, eleventh, thirty can distinct the first property of the game in the four years that have clapsed, since his first appearance before the soccerists.

pressed amazement at the growth of the game in the four years that have clapsed, since his first appearance before the soccerists.

He brought before the gathering that fact that at that time there was but one cup and one set of medals presented.

By comparison, he brought out the fact that last night 28 teams were represented and six cups were to be presented to successful teams.

The Canadian Minister spoke of the true internationalism of soccer. Both distinguished speakers eulogized The Post for the part that it has played in the promotion of the kicking game here.

The Post Is Congratulated For Promoting Soccer.

John MacBeth, president of the association, was toastmaster and introduced the guests of the evening. John MacBeth in MacBeth guests of the evening. John MacBeth guests of the evening guest g

ner-up candidate. New Jerusalem.
Four teams are tied for fourth place at present and others are so well bunched down the line that many Capt. Tommy Webb and Noble Cook breezed through the first match with ease, defeating Pierce. The score was on the final night of the season.

TEAM STANDINGS.

W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

W. L. Pet.

Jerusalem. 68 37. 648 Trinity. 50 52. 498

St. John's. 68 37. 648 Trinity. 50 52. 498

St. John's. 68 39. 628 Brightshowod. 51 53. 488

St. John's. 68 39. 628 Brightshowod. 51 53. 488

Centennial. 65 40 618 Brightshowod. 51 55. 488

Centennial. 65 40 618 Brightshowod. 51 64 471

Kingleton. 65 40 618 Brightshowod. 58 64 471

Klaryette. 61 41. 596 Dawson. 48 57. 457

Lafayette. 61 41. 596 Dawson. 48 57. 457

Kansbury. 61 44. 581 Kb. Solomon. 45 60. 429

Petworth. 59 46. 562 Hiram. 44 61. 419

Pederal. 59 46. 562 Hiram. 46 1. 419

Pederal. 59 46. 562 Hiram. 46 1. 419

Pederal. 59 46. 562 Hiram. 46 1. 419

Potomac. 58 47. 552 Mt. Hermon. 43 64. 419

Potomac. 58 47. 552 Mt. Hermon. 42 64. 419

Potomac. 58 47. 552 Mt. Hermon. 46 63. 310

Navial. 55 50. 524 Lebanon. 30 66. 313

Navial. 55 50. 524 Lebanon. 30 66. 513

Navial. 688 Thillips. 113-17; Watson. 110-64.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE.

FRUIT GROWERS PIN LEAGUE STATISTICS

Fellinger's sensational bowling fea-tured the past week's program. His 368 set and 147 game take rank with the

best individual marks of the season. TREASURERS. Heim 69
Chase 78
McNei . . . 81
Mills. O. O. 3
Patterson . . . 55
Mills. A . . . 55
Demarest . . 15
Cummer . . . 51

Perhaps, when driving from the tee,
Filled with the golfer's jeu d'esprit,
(Though I'd ask spirit more sublime,
Imported straight from Scotland's clime)
Upon my card a one I'll see—
Perhaps I will.

Imported directly and the property of the prop

Season for Aces Opening Well
On Indian Spring Course.

So far as this section is concerned the season for aces is opening well.
The sixth hole at Indian Springs has already been made in one this year by Miss Florence Scott, Hugh A. Kerwin and Perry B. Hoover. Mrs. William S. Corby had an ace on the fourth hole at Columbia; Dr. J. M. Moser was equally fortunate when he played the eleventh hole at the Washington Golf and Country Club, and Col. C. G. Storm negotiated a 1 on the second hole at Manor. Fred McLeod, professional, made the sixteenth hole at Columbia in one—the first in the 25 years he has been playing golf—and C. C. C. G. Van Leer accomplished an apparantial in the second hole at accomplished an apparantial in the second hear accomplished an apparantial in t

Storm negotiated a 1 on the second hole at Manor. Fred McLeod, professional, made the sixteenth hole at Columbia in one—the first in the 25 years he has been playing golf—and C. C. Van Leer accomplished the same feat on the same day. The number is certain to be largely increased before the snow files next winter.

There's an Interesting Story

To Be Told of Eagles.

Speaking of aces, an interesting story could be written concerning eagles—that is, holes made in two strokes under par. It will be remembered that in the recent qualifying round at the Congressional Club for positions on the eighteenth green and ran down a 25-foot putt for an eagle 2. Last week albert R. McCarthy, jr., drove the eighteenth green and ran down a 25-foot putt for an eagle 2. Last week albert R. McKenzie, playing on the Committee of the storm of the Georgetown University. Maurice J. McCarthy, jr., drove the eighteenth green and ran down a 25-foot putt for an eagle 2. Last week albert R. McKenzie, playing on the Committee of the storm of the fourteenth hole for an eagle 2 while at the Washing-ton of the fourteenth hole for an eagle 2 while at the Washing-ton of the fourteenth hole in two shots, a drive and an iron, and last week hele which, as every player at Chevy Chase knows, is not an easy par 4.

Stevinson Has a Best Ball of Has in the first on the following being the final round of qualification for the club team at Argyle; a blind bogy at knows, is not an easy par 4.

Stevinson Has a Best Ball of Has first playing at Town and Country, and a kickers' handicap at Bannock-burn. Tomorrow the Middle Atlantite Professional Golfers' Association will hold a tournament on the Columbia.

Stevinson Has a Best Ball of 45 for Practice Rounds.

When a player who endeavors to be constantly in practice, like Miller B. Stevinson, of Columbia, keeps a record of his low score on every hole, the result is really remarkable. Stevinson has a best-ball score of 23-22—45, as

been able to get an eagle 3 on the fifth hole, 560 yards. Eagles on this hole are infrequent but they have been made. Brown, of Argyle, Misses Ace

The golf schedule for today calls for eighteen holes, medal play, at Manor; the final round of qualification for the club team at Argyle; a blind bogey at Beaver Dam; medal play, eighteen holes, with handicap, at Town and Country, and a kickers' handicap at Bannockburn. Tomorrow the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers' Association will hold a tournament on the Columbia course.

course.

The principal event this week is the annual spring invitation tournament of the Town and Country Club, which begins on Tuesday and continues until Friday, when the final rounds will be played. This tournament has had an increasing field each year.

Hunter Shoots Perfect

50 Target Traps Score

When Bell Stays on Lip of Cup.

Last week W. J. Brown, of the Argyle Club, playing with Wilfred Alken and Dr. A. C. Norcross, nearly had the thrill of a hole-in-one, his tee shot on the 200-yard eighth hole at Argyle coming to rest on the very lip of the cup. From the tee it looked as if the ball hit the pin and rebounded slightly. When the pin and rebounded slightly. When the treen was reached it was found that the ball was actually overhanging the edge of the cup.

"Now" remarks Brown, "that I know the trick of making a hole-in-one I am certain that some day I will accomplish the feat."

To be the same of the Cup.

"Now" remarks Brown, "that I know the trick of making a hole-in-one I am certain that some day I will accomplish the feat."

To be the same of the Cup.

To be the same of the Cup.

Wilson, 48: Watkins, 18 out of 25: Wankoo, 48: Haspiew, 48: Frankin, 41: Thaw, 31: Harbert and 18: Markey, 48: Hunter, 34: out of 35: Wilson, 37: Shelton, 40: Franker, 41: Warkey, 48: Hunter, 34: out of 35: Walkins, 38: Wilson, 37: Shelton, 48: Frankin, 48: Hunter, 38: out of 35: Walkins, 38: Wilson, 37: Shelton, 48: Frankin, 48: Hunter, 38: Wilson, 37: Shelton, 38: Wilson, 38: Wilson,

RED CROSS STARTS RELIEF AT RYE COVE

Group of Nurses Is Organized; **Bodies of Children Who** Died in Storm Buried.

OLD CARTER HOME GONE

Organization of Red Cross relief children killed in the tornado at Rye Cove, Va., has been completed, according to advices received at Red Cross quarters from A. L. Schafer, Red the family. Cross relief director, at the scene.

Miss Elizabeth Fox, director of publie health nursing, has organized a functioning to provide clothing, hospital garments and to care for families

at Woodville, Va., while Miss Dorothy Stewart and Miss Julia Grosscup are in Morgantown, W. Va., to aid in relief

School Children Buried.

Rye Cove, Va., May 4 (A.P.).—A Baptist clergyman traveled far and wide in Noiichuskey Valley today on his round of mercy to families stricken by the tornado which Thursday demolished the community school with a loss of 13 dead. The minister, the Rev. J. F. Craft, who as a circuit rider knew intimately the residents of the Rye Cove tely the residents of the Rye Cove on, started with sunrise to visit family that had lost a child and

section, started with sunrise to visit svery family that had lost a child and to bury the dead.

Sundown found the minister's labors unended, for some of the families desired to delay the funeral until tomorrow brought the sanctity of the Sabbath. The graves were dug in the religing hills of the valley between the mountain ranges.

As the residents went about their task of burying the dead, they received reports that the more than two score injured were recovering. Seven were in a serious condition. Their progress was said to be all that could be expected. Miss Jamie Taylor, Maurice Clendannen. Margaret Mitchell and Avis Bunyon were receiving treatment for fractured skulls at Bristol and J. E. Fulgate, fr., at the same place, was suffering from concussion. James Pranklin and his sister Avare were apparently recovering here, although in parently recovering here, although in the statement with the control of the large leather button and rolled out a diamond. Then he quickly sector. He was joined by a fellow official.

"Why, what do you mean, officer?" inquired Hoyt, becoming irritated. I'm parently recovering here, although in the case.

The Facts in the Case.

Reginald W. Hoyt, a middle-gaed, distinguished-looking American, returned from a bridge from a brow Yers he waited the formalities of customs inspector took Hoyt over to where his clothes-trunk stood, opened. Another inspector who had the diamond customs inspector came up to where his clothes-trunk stood, opened. Another inspector who had the diamond customs in the country in the control of the blade in the p rolling hills of the valley between the mountain ranges.

As the residents went about their task of burying the dead, they received reports that the more than two score injured were recovering. Seven were in a serious condition. Their progress was said to be all that could be expected. Miss Jamie Taylor, Maurice Clendannen. Margaret Mitchell and Avis Runyon were receiving treatment for fractured skulls at Bristol and J. E. Pulgate, jr., at the same place, was suffering from concussion. James Franklin and his sister Avare were apparently recovering here, although in too serious a condition to be removed to a hospital.

The Red Cross had ample organization to care for the reconstruction in the devastated section, the damage being confined to a relatively small area. Voluntary subscriptions to a fund for relief work poured in from residents from many counties.

The death list mounted to thirteen last night when Garret Davidson, 18, succumbed to injuries in a Kingsport, Tenn. hospital shortly before midnight.

Bravery Receives Praise.

Bravery Receives Praise.

Among the dwellings the storm demoished was the Carter home. The Carters settled this valley back when the battle of New Orleans was news. They built a log cabin and added to it when additions were needed. Hasker Hill and his family had been living in the house for years. He and his wife were away when the tornado struck. Their two children were in the schoolhouse wreck.

wreck.

A. S. Noblin, 27-year-old principal of the school, said at least 155 students of the 250 enrolled attended school Thursday. Of this number, at least 145 were injured in some way. The pupils who escaped injury mostly were those who were outside at the time. The storm struck at 12:85 p. m., five minutes before the afternoon's work

minutes before the afternoon's work was to be begin.

Heroism of rescuers was the talk of the community. The mountaineers are not given to praise of their own folk, but the stamina and grit of many of the injured students was remarkable. One lad, still under his teens, brought tears to the eyes of doctors and nurses with his courage. His left egy was mangled. His left shoulder was twisted cruelly. At a hospial, the boy told the doctor:

The member was amputated a few

3 Drown in Mississippi As Car Leaves Viaduct

p. Government fleet worker; am Lewis and her son, 9 the old, were drowned today in the waters of the Mississippi River, which their automobile plunged the Harahan Viaduct.

The viaduct crosses about 2 miles of lowiands from the Arkansas side of the Harahan Bridge, which spans the Mississippi River here. The car collided head-on with another about half way across the viaduct, crashed through the railing and plunged 20 feet into about 10 feet of water. All the victims were from Memphis.

Flier Falls 5,000 Feet; **Suffers Minor Injuries**

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 4 (A.P.).— rank R. Yager, Boeing mail pilot, fell 000 feet in an airplane which he was esting here today, and suffered only almor injuries. The plane was demol-

tion for the confidence again shown to me, but I must state to them that I do not accept the high office with which they have invested me.

"In the last message which I had the honor to address to you I gave an account of all done by my administration for the welfare of the country and set forth the beneficial results of the labors undertaken by me with religious devotion and showed you the present condition of Venezuela free from danger, prosperous and happy within, respected and honored abroad. "My mission in that respect is fulfilled. I have discharged my duty, it is satisfying to the greatest sentiments of my patriotic heart to see my beloved Venezuela firmly established without perils of any nature for the brilliant future God has indicated. The work is crowned and the country does not need my direction in public affairs. Venezuela knows me well and I feel satisfaction in saying that I am a patriot always ready to help her from the chaotic state of her former adverse circumstances and wish still to serve her with the same enthusiasm of a grateful son in what I believe is her greatest need, the development of agriculture and stock raising.

Economic Autonomy Aim. al tail section designed to bring the hip out of a spin more quickly than

Marion Talley Sings Swan Song in 'Lucia'

No Reservations, She Says,

to Her Statements She Is Leaving Stage.

Reveland, May 4 (A.P.), — Marion lley, pretty Midwest American girl, o rose from comparative obscurity the heights of grand opera stardom the age of 18, sang her swan song a tonight after four seasons as a madonna of the Metropolitan Grandera Company, Her final appearance in the title role of the opera, "Ludi Lammermoor."

"I desire, as a man of labor from my youth in these branches of national economy, to set an example with my own interests and counsel and to hasten the day when nothing shall be lacking to use and we shall be completely autonomous in economic life. The land gives us everything. It is the source of abundant wealth and needs only the work of man to cultivate and yield an immense fruit of the labor. This is most useful and important work for present and future Venezuela.

"To this undertaking, I am resolved to dedicate all my energies to serve my country and fellow citizens with the same energy as when head of the national destiny. I desire to complete my work as magistrate with that of the worker, in the shadow of the unalterable peace and order we are now entoying."

alley said there are no reserva
halley said there are no reserva
have retirement.

So not intend to study for a
hack' as was reported in some
York newspapers recently, and I
no plans for marriage." Miss Talsaid. "I am not tired of grand
ha, but I want to retire, and I
see farm life because it seems the
y same way to live—the nearest way
is to a simple, natural life."

worker, in the
able peace and order we are
joying."

Main 4205—a telephone number
which is a channel of commerce—a
number that brings you the services of
efficiently trained and takers and advisers—a number that brings myriad
results.

RIDDLES IN CRIME

DIAMONDS FOR BUTTONS

By JOSEPH KAYE-

Rupert F. Keeje, a patient at Walter Reed Hospital, is the winner of the weekly prize offered by The Washington Post for the solution of "Riddles in Crime" closest to that of the author. Keefe's solution to "The Amnesia Robbery," last Sunday's riddle, was selected as the best of the many submitted by readers who are following this series. Keefe is planning to leave soon for the Adirondack Mountains for his health and he is enthusiastic over winning the book of mystery fiction which is the weekly prize. "It will be something worth reading up in the mountains," said Keefe.

By RUPERT F. KEEFE.

If the accused had recognized Sherwood's house as his own, he would ratessures for victims and families of lights, stamped about and expressed vocally his joy to being home again, in which case the noise would have aroused Later his footsteps would have re-

of nurses to care for the in-Miss Alice Dugger is her first would have flashed on the lights so he assistant. Three committees organized could see his way. Silence and one by the Red Cross at Bristol, Va., are shuffling noise and darkness incriminate him.

Mrs. Myrtle Conquest and Miss Mar- rectly toward the place where securities tha Stowers, Red Cross nurses, are in or money would likely be available—the Rappahannock County aiding injured study on the second floor—substantiates the robbery motive.

The accused was guilty of attempted

robbery. By THE AUTHOB. The man found in Sherwood's house The man found in Sherwood's house Sherwood was awakened by the noise, was guilty of trying to rob it. When he looked out of his bedroom on the



A survey of 120 negro hospitals, including those of seventeen States and the had discovered this house was his own, why did he go upstairs and try to enter the study in darkness? Why didn't he switch on the light's he could not find the switch, he could have lit a match—matches were found on him—and located the switch. Besides this, had he reality thought the house his, he would not find the switch would have left as quickly as possible would have switched on the lights and then, finding the place not his, he would have left as quickly as possible when would have left as quickly as possible why did he have to go upstairs?

The thief's imaginative slory proked down under questioning, lie confessed has droped off at this suburb to preplenish his diminishing finances. He had chosen Shewcod's house because it had seen states of the same concerning 30 heads of the same concerning 30 heads of the same concerning 30 heads of the side, of the side, of the side of the series of mystery the author. You may be the lucky one. All solutions must be received by The how it in the rego staff. In 40 cases the majority of the side. "It haven't the least idea how it go into my truth. It must be were discovered in the side of the series of mystery the author. You may be the lucky one. All solutions must be received by The ball of the side." It haven't the least idea how it go into my truth. It must be were solved to recommend that certain genome to the side. All solutions must be received by The ball of the side. The total of physicians in the location. The side of the side of the side of the side. Side of the side of the side of the side of the side. Side of the side. South Carolina, Good the side of the side of

made out the form of the intruder

about to open his study. If the man's

"Diamonds for Buttons" is the title of today's "Riddle in Crime" which is the next to last of the series of mystery stories which have given teaders of The Washington Post so much enjoyment in their efforts to guess the solutions to the story. Only two weeks remain for readers to try their luck in an effort to win the book of mystery fiction which The Post offers each week for the solution closest to that of the author. You may be the lucky one and add a good book to your library, so try it today before it is too late. All solutions must be received by The Post by Thursday noon each week.

official.

"Why, what do you mean, officer?"
inquired Hoyt, becoming irritated. I'm
not attempting to smuggle anything in.
Why these mysterious questions?"
The officer held out his right hand.
In his palm lay a large, unset diamond.
"Here is some of your property," he
said.

TO RESUME OFFICE

Venezuelans Await Attempts

to Induce Him to Con-

tinue as President.

Caracas, Venezuela, May 4 (A.P.) .-

Political circles, surprised that Gen.

A message dated from Trompillo and addressed to the president of the na-

Economic Autonomy Aim.

The Accused's Version Hoyt's reply was a denial that he knew anything about the smuggled wear a 36 size. I haven't the least idea how it got into my trunk. It must have been put there by someone on board the ship. I recall that this morning a steward whom I had not seen before came into my cabin with some trivial remark. He appeared to be surprised that I was in. Later I saw him in the corridor, although I'm sure he didn't

corridor, although I'm sure he didn't belong there.

I had the curiosility to look after him and I saw him meet a foreign-looking passenger with whom he talked in what appeared to me a secretive manner.

That coat was put into my trunk by some one on board and I'm sure that some one was the steward.

Hoyt could not identify the steward, saying that he had only seen him that one day.

Hoover Press Talk Praised by Bishops

Law Enforcement Address Is Called "Courageous" by Methodists.

Lincoln, Nebr., May 4 (A.P.).-Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church in convention today commended President Hoover's law enforcement address at the recent Associated Press meeting.
"It was called one of the most courageous utterances by a President in two or three decades," said Bishop PARTY GOES TO HIS RANCH

Titus Lowe, of Portland, Oreg., official spokesman for the convention.
As the result of the death of Bishop
T. S. Henderson, of Cincinnati, the con-Juan Vicente Gomez had declined to ferences in that bishropic scent for another seven-year term the signed. Some such action

sary since a new bishop can not be elected until the next general conference three years from now.

The Cincinnati area itself was given to Bishop Herbert Welch, of Pittsburgh, the Ohio conference to Bishop Edgar Blake, of Indianapolis, and the Kentucky conference to Bishop H. L. Smith, of Chattanooga. Memorial services were held during the morning for Bishop Henderson, at which Bishop Henderson, at which Bishop to reconsider.

Congress unanimously reelected the 72-year-old chief executive yesterday, and, while his final message to congress had been noncommittal, there had been little doubt that he would respond to its call. However, he declared his administration missions of keeping the country free of disorder and prosperous had been fulfilled and he wished to return to agricultural work, which he considered the main economic support of Venezuela.

spoke.

It is probable that Bishop P. T.
Keeney, of Atlanta, will be assigned to
assist Bishop L. J. Birney, in Shanghai,
because of the illness of Bishop George
R. Grose at Pekin. Bishop Grose is a
former president of Depauw University.

Tennessee Coroner Seeks to Learn if Woman, 75, Is Foul-Play Victim.

addressed to the president of the national congress by Gen. Gomez, said:
"I have just received advice that the national congress has elected me to exercise the presidency of the republic for the term 1929-1936. I give thanks to all the representatives of the nation for the confidence again shown to me, but I must state to them that (Associated Press.) President and Mrs. Hoover, following custom of years of spending in the country as many Saturday afternoons as possible, motored through Maryland to Annapolis yesterday afternoon, lunched beside the roadway and returned to the White House at 8:30 last

Accompanied by Mark Sullivan, news Accompanied by Mark Sullivan, newspaper writer, and Mrs. Sullivan, who have gone on such trips with them before, the President and Mrs. Hoover left the White House shortly before 2 o'clock. Plans for the trip had been carefully guarded and the White House correspondents were requested to stay behind, as the President was anxious to avoid crowds and curious speciators.

o avoid crowds and curious spe The party returned to Washington by the Defense highway. En route to Annapolis they stopped for a few minutes at an old stone house at Brookville, where President James Madison and other Government officials were sheltered after the British burned the Government buildings in Washington.

Vashington. The party stopped about 2 miles from Annapolis, where a picnic lunch was eaten beside the road, after which they continued through Annapolis. En route there they passed through Ellicot City and Laurel, Md.

Blaze on Steamer **Put Under Control**

New York Fire Boat Answers Call to Aid Cabo

Santa Maria.

New York, May 4 (A.P.).—Harbor authorities were notified tonight that the steamship Cabo Santa Maria, which the steamship Cabo Santa

left Seville. Spain, April 16, was ap-proaching quarantine with a fire in her No. 3 hold. The municipal fire boat William J. Gaynor later went to meet the ship and shortly before midnight was reported to have the fire under control. The general cargo in the No. 3 hold was

The Problem.

Was Hoyt guilty of attempting to smuggle in the diamonds?

Hearst \$25,000 Contest Has Substitute for Dry Law as Aim.

New York, May 4 (A.P.) .- Entries in the \$25,000 temperance prize contest "to procure a practicable plan as a subsary since a new bishop can not be William Bandolph Hearst, stood at 68,-624 today, the directors announced hundred of the final number of con

petitors. The W. C. Durant \$25,000 contest for the best plan to enforce prohibition drew 23,230 entries. The winner was Maj. Chester P. Mills, former Federal prohibition administrator in New York, who has also entered the Hearst con

Other entrants in the Hearst contest

include Frank C. Chavez, United States attorney, Shreveport, La.; Dr. John L. Pomeroy, Los Angeles County health ofwork, which he considered the main economic support of Venezuela.

The general was at his immense former president of Depauw University.

The general was at his immense former president of Depauw University.

Widow Found Dead,

Widow Found Dead,

Head Broken, in Fire

The General's Message.

The General's Message. associate editor. Atlanta Constitution;
James E. Robinson, former chief justice, Supreme Court of North Dakota;
Milton J. Helmich, district judge, Albuquerque, N. Mex.; Judge Robert W. B.
Terrell, San Antonio, Tex.; Martin H.
Ray, former inspector general. U. S.
Army; Maj. William H. Connor, judge advocate, U. S. Army; John Daniel
Reak. president Americanization
League, Chicago; Max Radin, professor of law, University of California; Col.
W. H. Pritchett, U. S. Marine Corps.
Washington; Judge O. H. E. Kramer,
Corporation Court, San Antonio, Tex.;
Commander J. S. McCain, Bureau of Navigation, U. S. Navy, Washington.
A staff of editorial readers are arranging the plans for aubmission to a board of fudges which in ing the plans for submission to a boar

New England Flood **Menace Subsiding**

Three Missing Men Found; New Hampshire Damage \$1,000,000.

age \$1,000,000.

Boston, May 4 (U.P.).—Residents of the northern New England flood area, where waters wiped out an entire village and spread destruction over many square miles last night, appeared tonight to have been freed from further danger from swollen lakes and rivers. Barring a possible renewal of the torrential rains of the past 48 hours, suthorities believed the flood menace had been removed.

A check-up by the Red Cross in northern New Hampshire, where the flood waters caused the greatest destruction, confirmed earlier reports that, simost by a miracle, the villages of Kidderville and Colebrook had escaped without a single fatality. Three men, reported missing after the mundation of Kidderville, were found safe today.

Danville Trees Damaged by Gale, Gaynor later went to meet the ship and shortly before midnight was reported to have the fire under control. The general cargo in the No. 3 hold was badly damaged.

The Cabo Santa Maria carries a normal crew of 35 men and was reported to have no passengers aboard, although definite information was lacking. The vessel weighs 3,923 tons gross and is owned by the Ybarra Line.

Danville Trees Damaged by Gale, Danville have suffered heavily from the effect of a 40-mile gale which has raged through this section intermittently for the last two days. Garrenal crew of 35 men and was reported to a some extension of the company of the section of the company of the compa

SURVEY IS REPORTED NEW QUIZ IS HINTED ON NEGRO HOSPITALS IN VESTRIS SNIKING

Many Are So Bad That They Tuttle Says Hearing May Be Should Be Abolished, Prof. Jackson Says.

120 HAVE BEEN STUDIED OVERLOADING REVEALED

States covered in the survey included Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Arkansas, Okiahoma, Tennessee, Kentucky, Marvland, Ohio, Indiana, Florida and the District of Columbia.

Advertising of Medical **Testimonials Opposed**

New York, May 4 (A.P.).—The New York Academy of Medicine announced today that it had adopted a resolution condemning advertising testimonalais by doctors. The council of the academy, instructed to investigate the practice, reported that it was "contrary to the traditions and the best interests of the medical profession."

the tradicial profession."

The academy urged its fellows not to grant such testimonials. While condemning medical testimonials, the council went on record as favoring radio broadcasting of health talks by the academy fellows.

20 Women Will Study Gardens Over Europe

New York May 4 (A.P.).—Twenty ew York women sailed on the La-New York women sailed on the La-conia today to study European gar-dens and get ideas for their own gar-dens. All are members of the garden clubs. In the group were Mrs. Carr V. Van Anda, wife of the managing editor of the New York Times, and Mrs. Fred-erick A. Wallis, whose husband was formerly commissioner of immigration and more recently commissioner of cor-rections in New York.

Pope Pius Extends Blessings to U.S.

250 Americans, Received in Audience, Find Pontiff

Solicitous. Rome. May 4 (A.P.).—The United States in general was blessed by Pope Pius XI today at the conclusion of an audience granted to 250 pligrims, led by Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston.

Receiving the first big American delegation of the year, the pontiff showed himself genial, tender and fatherly in speech and gesture. He did the Boston pligrims the unusual honor of speaking to them for at least 20 minutes and the whole audience lasted three-quarters of an hour.

of an hour.

Cardinal O'Connell gave a brief summary in English of the speech of the pontiff, then the Pope listened to the singing of the pilgrim's hymn, and beamed with obvious satisfaction at the phrases compressed by Cardinal O'Conphrases composed by Cardinal O'Con-nell. Some one in the front rank then proposed three cheers for the Pope, which were given lustily. Amid a storm of handclapipng, the pontiff regained his private apartments.

Carolina Suspect Arrested in Maine

Accused of Killing Chief of Police at Southern Pines Last March.

Millinocket, Me., May 4 (A.P.).— Granville A. Dietz was arrested near here tonight for North Carolina police on a charge that he shot and killed J. C. Kelley, Southern Pines chief of poice, last March 20. It was said that his whereabouts became known when he wrote a letter to a woman friend near Galloway, W. Va., and asked for

but he put up a stiff battle against the two officers. They subdued him after a few minutes and brought him to the Millinocket jail, where he admitted his identity and said he would return to

Guard Shot as Bandits Rob Carrier of \$6,000

Gaiverton, Tex., May 4 (A.P.).—
Thomas Hawkins, policeman, was shot
twice through the body and dangerously wounded in resisting three men
who held up a messenger of the Gaiveston Dry Dock Co. here today and
escaped with approximately \$6,000.

Hawkins was accompanying the messenger as a grant The holding occsenger as a guard. The holdup oc-cured just after Hawkins and the mes-senger had left the Hutchings Sealy

Flogged Vice Crusader

Will Return to Florida

Jacksonville, Fis., May 4 (A.P.).

James Bickers, St. Petersburg attorney,
who recently was abducted and severely
beaten by a band of men and ordered
to leave that city, plans to return to
St. Petersburg soon and "blow the roof
off gambling and vice down there," Dr.
Lincoln McCennell, pas'or of the Pirst
Baptist Church here and personal
friend of Bickers, announced today.

Following the sonvention banquet a
mass meeting was held in the Fifth
Regiment Armory, where Hugh L.
Black, United States senstor from Alabama, and Dr. Morgan Blake, of Atlanta. Ca., were "peakers.

The convention will continue through
Sunday with special sermons in several
churches and a meeting in the armory
early in the afternoon.

The resolutions committee appointed at the morning session today reported before the start of the parade. Will Return to Florida

Reopened Because of London Testimony.

false entry, a serious marine offense. It was Johnson's first day in his posi-tion, to which he had been promoted. He was the highest officer next to the

captain.

The dispatches also quoted Johnson as saying he concealed "the fact that she had sailed below her mark" because he knew it would "create a lot

The "mark" referred to is the Plim-

The "mark" referred to is the Plimsoll line, consisting of lines and circles painted above the water mark on all British ships except those of 80 tons gross and under engaged in coastwise trade. It was named after the late Samuel Plimsoll, M. P., father of the laws creating the line in the merchant shipping act of 1876 and amended in 1890 by the load line acts.

The lines indicate the load draft to which a ship may be immersed by her cargo for various seasons of the year in various waters. She must be loaded lightest during the winter in the North Atlantic. Winter is regarded from October to March, inclusive, and it was in winter in the North Atlantic that

Attantic. Whiter is regarded from Cotober to March, inclusive, and it was
in winter in the North Atlantic that
the Vestris sank. The marks on the
ships are fixed by a special committee
of the board of trade and they usually
take into consideration the reserve
buoyance tables of Lloyd's Register of
Shipping. The loading of a vessel so
that she sinks below the Plimsoll line
is a grave violation of British law.
In spite of Johnson's testimony.
Capt. M. E. P. Jessop, American naval
expert, who sat in as technical advisor
at the Tuttle inquiry, does not believe
that overloaded, was a primary factor
in the sinking. He believes she could
have weathered the storm if not otherwise defective, but took occasion to
point out that the incident showed
that the United States needed a Plimsoll line law of its own.

Slayer Is Convicted

In Chicago Beer Wai Chicago, May 4 (A.P.).-George Maloney was convicted today of the mur-der of Hugh ("Stubby") McGovern, shot to death in the Granada Cafe while patrons danced in celebration of the New Year last December 31. The jury recommended a sentence of fourteen years in the State Peni-

tentiary. The slaying was regarded as an incident in the war for the beer monopoly.

Maloney was freed under his \$50,000

ond, pending a hearing may 10 on a notion for a new trial, Storm-Razed School's Children Transferred

special to The Washington Post. Front Royal, Va., May 4.—G. Tyler Miller, superintendent of the Warren-Rappahannock County schools, said to Woodville, Rappahannock County, whose schoolhouse was demolished Thursday by the tornado, will be taken to the Sperryville School daily by bus to finish the present school term.
Reports from the two teachers, Mrs Lewis Browning and Miss Mary S. Park, who were injured in the school building, are reported recovering at Charlottesville, as are also the two children who were injured at the time. Funeral services for 14-year-old Mar-

Dunks Green Victor In Virginia Cup Race

shall Hawkins, who was killed in the tornado, were held yesterday at Cul-

peper.

Special to The Washington Post, Warrenton, Va., May 4.-Before 10,000 Police were in waiting when he caned tonight at the postoffice at Sherman Station, 35 miles from here, for
\$200, which had been wired to him
from West Virginia.

Gold Cup. Frank Bonsall, jr., who pifrom West Virginia.

It wan, was unarmed,
loted Dunks home, rode a magnificent
and well-judged race. Nine starters horse lovers, gathered on the hills of Clover Croft, Baldwin Spilman's hand-some estate, Mrs. Walter Salmon's Dunks Green brown gelding, won the and well-judged race. Nine starters faced the red flag out of nineteen entries, last-minute scratches having reduced the field. Of these, four finished.

Dunks Green won in a gallop by 10 Carolina without extradition lengths, with Alligator, the winner las Saturday of the Maryland Cup, and a favorite among a great number, second Mrs. Stevenson's Alligator ran a good race, with Lyman Wright in the saddle, but Dunks Green proved the better

Men's Bible Class Delegates Parade

Baltimore, Md., May 4 (A.P.).—Three thousand delegates from fifteen States, the District of Columbia and the Dominion of Canada, who arrived here today to attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Men's P'hie Classes, paraded through the bus-iness district of the city late this after-

Following the sonvention banquet

KAHN on 7th St.

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Gloss Interior Enamel Finish Where a beautiful, durable, washable, high-gloss, ensy-to-apply enamed finish is desired, you will find this gloss-enamed to give the greatest possible satisfaction. Can be washed with soap and water without injury to the fluish. \$4.25 up

Gloss Enamel for Furniture CARMOTE MEDIUM GLOSS CARMOTE MEDIUM GLOSS ENAMEL produces beautiful results on bed and breakfast room set, chairs and furniture of all kinds. It can be washed repeatedly without injury to the surface, and gives the desired hand-rubbed finish which in the past has only been obtainable by rubbing. In 12 attractive colors. Pints—

Paint for the House have proven our claim of sugreatest wearing quality, greatest covering capacity the finest finish of any p

Per Gallon \$4.00 up

75c and 85c

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IN

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-**53,000,000** DECLARED MINIMUM FOR FUND TO EXTEND SCHOOLS

Federation of Citizens Makes Threat to Urge Even Larger Expense.

YADEN AND HAVENNER **CLASH OVER PROPOSAL**

Highway Program Approved and Medical Society Is Admitted.

The Federation of Citizens Associations last night vociferously declared that \$3,000,000 is the minimum which the District should spend annually for extension of its public school system through the purchase of sites and erection of new school buildings.

The federation made it plain that its \$3,000,000 annual fund really is the minimum which should be spent, in its opinion, for it almost adopted a ommittee report advocating the ex-enditure of considerable more for the ublic school system. James G. Yaden, former president

James G. Yaden, former president and predecessor to Dr. George C. Havenner, looked horns in a parliamentary battle over the question, but the fight ended amicably and agreeably with both Yaden and Havenner satisfied and united on the program approved by the federation.

Havenner Opens Detate.

Yaden proposed that the federation t \$3,000,000 as the minimum which set \$3,000,000 as the minimum which should be appropriated for new schools annually, provided that that amount did not exceed one-third of the total District revenues. Havenner objected to that phraseology and wanted excepted from the one-third proviso such special funds as the gasoline tax, water revenues and trust funds, yielding the chair to B. A. Bowles, vice president, to take the floor to debate the question.

ddy the waters," and that at the of the 1930 fiscal year the District ald have a \$10,000,000 surplus and t of it should be expended for

"The District of Columbia," Yader lared, "is paying proportionately for the support of its schools than other city of its size in the coun-Under this program the most that asked for is \$3,000,000."

Charge Move to Kill Plan.

"My motion doesn't affect the \$3,0,000 figure," Havenner insisted.
"But your motion is intended to kill
e whole program," Yaden declared.
"Oh, no," said Havenner.
"Oh, yes it is," Yaden insisted. "It
an adroit move to kill the whole

Havenner stuck to his guns and But Havenner stuck to his guns and declared that he was satisfied with fixing a \$3,000,000 figure and his amendment was accepted by Yaden, as was a subsequent amendment which would have put the federation on record in favor of taking \$3,000,000 out of the unexpended surplus in the Treasury to the credit of the District in addition to the annual \$3,000,000, so that the final declaration of the federation was that \$3,000,000 should be provided anaually for school sites, buildings and school playgrounds even if it was neceschool playgrounds even if it was neces-ary to go to the surplus to get the

Earlier the federation approved a nighway program, calling for, as major projects, widening of Brown road south-mat, from Alabama avenue to the District line, and improvement of Bending road, Fifteenth street to Benning pridge; New York avenue northeast, from Florida avenue to Biadensburg oad, and Massachusetts avenue northwest from Nebraska avenue to Forty-minth street, and Alabama avenue outheast, Pennsylvania avenue to st, Pennsylvania avenue to

orty-second street.

Secondary highway improvements in
se program included the grading of
ew York avenue, from Florida avenue,
o West Virginia avenue; Magazine
and and Forty-ninth street northwest,
om Massachusetts avenue to Western
venue.

ination of the railroad grade ossings at Michigan avenue and at anklin and Ninth street northeast so were requested immdiately.

Medical Society Admitted. The medical society of the District of Columbia was admitted to membership after a battle in which the opponents were far outnumbered. A. H. Gregory, chairman of the committee on membership, who submitted a report against admitting the society to membership declared in the course of debate that the federation should change its by-laws if it wanted its committee to act difthe federation should change its by-laws if it wanted its committee to act differently; but Hugh F. Frampton put a different construction on the by-laws and the federation shouled the society

and the lederation shouled the society into membership.

E. C. Riegel, head of the Consumers Guild, who locked horns with federation officers at the last meeting, was accorded the expected treatment from the special committee appointed to hear his charges. Frampton, chairman, declared that the committee considered it a "waste of time to give further attention to either the charges or their author," and the federation agreed with him.

Development of the Sixteenth street reservoir as a sunken garden, advocated by Henry I. Quinn, of the Sixteenth Street Highlands Citizens Association was approved by the federation.

Chain Store Is Robbed Of \$360 During Trades

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. tore at 5542 Connecticut avenue northwest was robbed of \$360 in currency, the day's receipts, last night at 6:30 o'clock, Elmer W. Green, of Hyatts-

The money was taken from the store thile business was being transacted, he store having been kept open until o'clock, the usual Saturday night doaing hour. George W. Thompson, of 5709 Fifth street northwest, the manager, reported the loss to Green, who informed the police. Detective Sergt. Oscar W. Mansfield has been signed to the case.

Gas Explodes, Firing Truck; Driver Unhurt

Pheakos, of 419 Second street rest, escaped unharmed when the is in the tank of his light truck ad last night at 8:30 o'clock when ruck a match at Rock Creek

SNAPSHOTS FROM THE CHARITY HORSE SHOW



Upper-Miss Joy Hansen taking her mount over a 4-foot jump at the Charity Horse Show yesterday afternoon (Henry Miller Service). Lower left-Miss Emalen Davis, with Kentucky fielle and a winning ribbon. Lower right-Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Maj. Henry Leonard and Mrs. F. M. Threves, the judges (William Forsythe, Post Staff Photographer).

3 NEW FIRE HOUSES ASKED IN ESTIMATE Harry Cherkassky and Oscar

Watson's Budget Also Makes **Provision for Ten Pieces** of Apparatus.

Ten new pieces of apparatus and hree new fire houses are provided for Two of the proposed three new houses would replace houses now in use in the triangle to be developed under the Federal building program. contest for Washington, was present at These are No. 16 engine on D street the contest in Baltimore yesterday near Twelfth northwest, and No. 3 when the Washington boys won. They truck at Fourteenth street and Ohio were guests at the banquet given last

A site on the north side of K street son said, could be purchased for \$146.-500 as the new home of No. 3 truck, No. 16 engine and the water tower. The new fire house could be constructed for an additional \$155,000, he estimated.

The third new house would be for a truck and would be located in the vicinity of Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast, and would cost approximately \$89,000.

These items account for most of the \$392,500 increase in the estimates over the appropriations given the department for the next fiscal year beginning

July 1. The estimates are for appro-July 1. The estimates are for appropriations for 1931 fiscal year.

The new equipment provided for in the estimates include six hose wagons, to cost \$48,000; two pumping engines to cost \$22,000, and two aerial hook and ladder trucks to cost \$31,000. A new motor ambulance to cost \$3,500 was asked for to replace the old touring car which is now the only conveying car which is now the only conveyance available to take injured firemen

The estimates total \$2,564,290 as compared with appropriations amounting to \$2,171,700 appropriated for the de-partment for the next fiscal year.

Boy, 15, Arrested **After Auto Chase**

Three Traffic Charges Put Against Alec MacKenzie; Later Released.

Charged with three violations of the trafac regulations, 15-year-old Alex MacKenzie, of 1340 Fairmont street northwest, was arrested last night after a short chase by Policeman P. Peterson, of the Tenth Precinct, following a "joy ride" of less than four blocks in his mother's automobile.

According to Peterson, the boy ran past a red stop light at Fourteenth and Irring streets northwest, and continued out Irving street when the officer whistled to him to stop. Peterson commandeered a passing machine and gave chase, forcing MacKenzi's car to the curb about half a block away.

FIRE RECORD.

12:10 a. m.—1323 Seventh street north-west; trash. 7:57 a. m.—In front of 1436 Ames street In front of 1436 Ames street west: storeroom.
10:21 a. m.—In rear 1241 H street northeast: trash.
3:05 p. m.—1331 Eleventh street north-

Music Contest Won By Capital Youths

Levine Are Honored at Baltimore.

Two Washington young musicians were victorious in the Capital District contest at the Hotel Emerson in Baltimore vesterday for the blenniel music contest of the Federation of Music of 1220 H street northeast, won the first award in the violin student class and Harry Cherkassky, of 1915 Fourteenth street northwest, came out first in the contest for artist violinists.

in the annual Fire Department esti-mates prepared by Chief George S. Watson and made public yesterday by Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor. tion between hundreds of violinists from all parts of the country. Mrs. Eva Lovette, chairman of the

essful contestants.

IN POLICE RUM RAID

of New Member.

VARIED LIQUORS SEIZED

Employing a police recruit as their informer, Policemen Richard J. Cox George C. McCarron and J. A. Mostym of the liquor and vice squad, yesterday killed two birds with one stone when they arrested the alleged proprietor of

Tipton, 50 years old, proprietor of a store at 908 Fourteenth street north-west, and William Hamilton Flury, 51 years old, who said that he was acting as custodian of Tipton's warehouse at 1527 I street northwest, for which he had been receiving his room rent and

had been receiving his room rent and \$3 a day.

The recruit, whose identity the squad refused to reveal, is said to have entered Tipton's store, engaged him in conversation, and finally purchased two pints of whisky, for which he gave marked money which was later recovered as evidence. Making friends with Tipton, Cox said, the informer was given a card which introduced him to Flury and ordered that his wants be filled.

The liquor squad then swooped down on both places and confiscated 3 pints

The liquor squad then swooped down on both places and confiscated 3 pints of whisky from the Fourteenth atrect address, and 22 pints of gin, 2 pints of whisky, 36 quarts of alcohol and 17 bottles of beer from the I street place. Tipton was charged with sale and possession, while his alleged employe was charged with possession. Both were taken to the First Precinct station, and later released on \$2.500 bond each later released on \$2,500 bond each.

Man Parks Horse Near Tree and Pays \$5 Fine

The steadily forward march rogress, which with divers means of rapid transit relegates the horse-drawn vehicles to the backwoods yesterday cost Mike Frye, a colored laborer, of 3822 Sherman avenue northwest, \$5 when he tied Dobbin to a tree in front of his house, in violation of the traffic

sed last night at 8:80 o'clock when truck a match at Rock Creek he road and Georgia avenue north- to see how much gasoline the contained.

Sometained contained to see how much gasoline the front of his house, in violation of his house, i

Fowler's Annual Estimates Amount to \$142,625 for **Education Personnel.**

AMBULANCE NEED IS TOLD Clubs of America, when Gecar Levine, ENTIRE FIGURE \$565.585

Provision for almost doubling the school health work of the District Health Department are contained in the annual estimates prepared by Dr. William C. Fowler, health officer, and submitted to Daniel J. Donovan, District budget officer, who made them

public yesterday.

Declaring that the personnel of the department for health work among the school children has remained stationary for the last 26 years, while the school population has practically doubled, Dr. Fowler estimated \$142,625 for this work, which is an increase of \$64.

this work, which is an increase of \$64.025 over the \$78,600 appropriated for
the work during the next fiscal year.
The estimates are for the fiscal year
beginning July 1, 1930.

Fowler's estimates total \$137,395.80
more than the appropriations for the
Health Department for the next fiscal
year, amounting to \$559.585.80, as compared with \$432.190.

Granting of the increase asked for
in the school work funds. Fowler said.

in the school work funds. Fowler said, would permit employment of 42 additional workers, and these would be supplemented by extension of dental Merchant and Employe Held as Squad Follows "Tip"

of New Member building of a contagious disease hospital for the city, declaring he had asked for it for so many years and had been annually disregarded he was tired of asking for it and had left it out of of St. Louis; fourth, Margo Couzens'

Father Is Arraigned For Cruelty to Son, 7

Accused of beating his 7-year-old son, Louis Thomas, and forcing him to a speakeasy and the custodian of his sep naked on the rear porch of their home. Dellie Thomas, colored, 28 years warehouse, two blocks away, on information given them by the rookie, who reported he purchased liquor with marked money.

Those arrested were Walter Edward

Those arrested were Walter Edward

The boy is in Gallinger Hospital tion. The boy is in Gallinger Hospital suffering from exposure, hunger and

bruises. Eleventh Precinct police, investigatrecent police, investigating complaints of neighbors, found the child on the rear porch of his home Friday night. His head had been cut, and his body was streaked with dry blood, police said. Police declared the bey had been forced to stay on the porch for 24 hours.

To Honor J. F. McCarron

A rally in honor of John F. McCarro A rally in honor of John F. McCarron, of 53 Girard street northeast, recently elected president of the Archdiocesan Union of the Holy Name Society of the Diocese of Baltimore, which comprises the District of Columbia and Maryland, will be held Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock at the Holy Trinity Hall, Thirtysixth and O streets northwest.

Mr. McCarron, prominent Washington lawyer and orator, will make an address on the achievements of the Holy Name Society and its aims for the future in this locality. A large representation of the society is expected to attend and

Jewelers to Convene **Preceding Horologists**

OF CAPITAL SEASON

Good Horsemanship and Spill Feature Benefit Event at Rock Creek.

ATTRACTS SOCIETY

FIRST HORSE SHOW

CHILDREN WIN AWARDS; YOUNGEST, 7, LAUDED

Debutantes and Diplomats Attend Affair for Aid of Nursery Guild.

Hunters, horsemanship, and a spill in the open jumping class ushered in the spring season yesterday for representatives of society who attended the horse show for the benefit of the Garfield Hospital Nursery Guild at the Rock Creek Parkway Equitation Field Scores of debutantes, matrons, dowagers, and representatives of the Diplomatic Corps were present for the first equine event of the year, which was under auspices of the Welfare and Recreation Association of Public Buildings and Grounds and the Wardman Park Saddle Club.

Among those taking part in the

Park Saddle Club.

Among those taking part in the show were the Misses Margo and Betty Couzens, daughters of Senator James A. Couzens, of Michigan; Miss Helen Davis, daughter of former Secretary of War Dwight P. Davis; Miss Emalen Davies little Miss Nancy Weller and Jrs. James A. Parmalec.

Mrs Parmalee Rides in Cab.

Mrs Parmalee Rides in Cab.

Mrs. Parmalee had no entries in any of the events, but did consent, at the request of those in charge, to ride around the ring in a hansome cab, accompanied by one of the judges, behind a strawberry roan horse, which outfit she used to attend the show.

Miss Weller, the youngest and the smallest of the riders, is only 7 years old. Scoring in more than one event, she captivated those present and drew admiration for her horsemanship, which was superb for one so young.

The only spill in the entire show occurred in the open jumping class. Gardner Homer was taking the fourth of eight 4-foot jumps when his mount tripped and rell. Homer was thrown clear and neither rider nor horse was hurt, the error serving only to add spice to the program. spice to the program.

Hubbard Quinter was in charge of the ring and the judges were Mrs. F. M. Threves, Maj. Henry T. Leonard and Mrs. Oscar Coolican.

Results Announced.

The recorder obtained the names of those who won ribbons in all classes but the second, which was for small

but the second, which was for small saddle ponies ridden by children 12 years old and under. The children trooped out of the ring, one of the judges pointed out, without stopping to give their names.

Other results were as follows:
Open saddle class—First, Miss Nancy Jones, Sporty McCann; second, Miss Marguerite Bailey, Smarty; third, Norman Clark, Prince.
Hack and hunter, four 3½-foot jumps—First, G. W. Rust, Bandit Flag; second, Ray H. Norton, Buckeye; third, Leon Arnold, Yellow Girl.

Children's Event

Children's Event.

Children's Event.

Horses or ponies under 12½ hands, to be ridden by children under 16—First, Mead Palmer, Busy Bee; second, Miss Emalen Davies, Kentucky Belle; third, Miss Betty Couzens, Smoky; fourth, Miss Nancy Weller, I'm Alone.

Ladies' saddle class—First, Miss Marguerite Bailey, Smarty; second, Miss Emalen Davies, Kentucky Belle; third, V. G. Owens' Gold Leaf; fourth, Miss Ada Rainey, Lad.

Children's horsemanship class—First, Miss Margaretts Rowland Eastern Mon-

Frances Saul's Harvey S.; lourth, Mr.
Norton's High Compression.
Green hunters—First, G. W. Rust's
Bandit Flag; second, Mr. Norton's
Buckeye; third, Miss Frances Saul's
Harvey S.: fourth, Melvin C. Hazen's
Southern Melody.
Saddle class owners riding—First.

Saddle class, owners riding-First, Hubbard Quinter, Smarty; second, Nor-man Clark, Prince; third, Miss Ada Rainey, Lad; fourth, Miss Margaretta

Man Given Eight Years For Robbing His Cousin

Punishment of eight years in the pentientiary was meted out to Raymond A. Jones, colored, by Justice Frederick L. Siddons vesterday in cuminal branch of the District Supreme Court for robbing his cousin. James R. Jones. colored. of \$1.01.

On February 25, last, Jones struck his cousin over the head with a baton while ousin over the head with a baton while he was asleep in the janitor's quarters at 1436 Meridian place northwest and demanded money. The cousin surren-dered his funds and then reported the robbery to police. Jones possessed a criminal record. The prosecution was conducted by Assistant Attorney James F. Hughes.

Ross Heirs Given Injunction on U.S.

Government Restrained by **Court From Taking Land** on Anacostia.

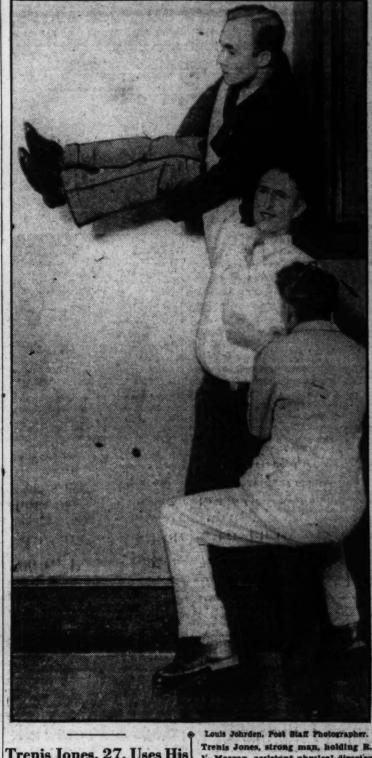
An injunction restraining Maj. Bre-hon Somervell from taking possession of 22 acres of land on the shore of the Anacostia River for the Anacostia Park improvement has been awarded to the heirs of John W. Ross, former District Commissioner. by Justice Jennings Bailey, of the District Supreme Court.

The land involved in the suit included the famous illy pond on the Ross estate, one of the beauty spots of that section of the city. In proposing to take possession of the land, the Government contended the property was below the high-water mark and under law the property theerfore belonged to the Government.

Jewelers of the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware will hold their annual convention tomorrow and Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel as a fore-trunner of the annual meeting of the Horological Institute of America Wednesday at the National Academy of Sciences and National Research Council, Twenty-first and B streets northwest.

Edward H. Hufnagel, president of the Horological Institute will be a principal spaker tomorrow afternoon at the jewelers gathering, to which institute members have been invited.

Capital's Strong Man Defies Any Strangler FATHER, 90, 15 FOU



Trenis Jones, 27, Uses His Wonderful Strength of Neck for Feats.

fame in having the only man known

Of strong men to try it and they cannot strangle me. Then, too I've been
hanged in the sense of putting a slip
alone; third, Miss Emalen Davies, Kentucky Belle; fourth, Miss Nancy Jones,
Sporty McCann.

Open jumping class—First, Ray H.
Norton's Buckeye; second, Mr. Norton's
Shamrock.

In the Hunters' Class.

Horses suitable to become hunters—
I'rist, C. D. Drayton's Ashley; second,
Mr. Norton's Buckeye; third, Miss
Frances Saul's Harvey S.; fourth, Mr.
Norton's Buckeye; third, Miss
Frances Saul's Harvey S.; fourth, Mr.
Norton's Buckeye; third, Miss
Frances Saul's Harvey S.; fourth, Mr.
Norton's Buckeye; third, Miss
Frances Saul's Harvey S.; fourth, Mr.
Norton's Buckeye; third, Miss
Frances Saul's Harvey S.; fourth, Mr.
Norton's Buckeye; third, Miss
Frances Saul's Harvey S.; fourth, Mr.
Southern Melody.

Of strong men to try it and they cannot atrangle me. Then, too I've been
hanged in the sense of putting a slip
nove around my neck and having myself pulled free of the ground; that
can not strangle me, either. Of course,
if I were hanged with a drop I don't
know what would happen, for that
know what would happen, for that
usually breaks the neck. I don't know
whether mine would break or not. I
Jones, according to many, can tear
two Washington telephone directories
across at one time with his hands. He
has torn three, he said, but asked the
reporter to put it at two "because I
don't want to say anything that I can
only 'fairly strong' before I began my
system a year and a haif ago. I've developed several young men into strong
men since.

"I can tear 2½ decks of playing cards
across, and can quarter one deck."
This is considered a particularly
strong feat because of the durability of
the day; second, Mr. Norton's
Bouckeye; third, Miss Frances Saul's
Harvey S.; fourth, Melvin C. Hazen's
Southern Melody.

V. Morgan, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A., over his head with one hand. Morgan weighs 160 pounds. James E. White, who weighs 153 pounds, physical director of the Iowa Avenue playgrounds, is hanging on his left arm.

to fame in having the only man known who can not be choked, and possibly whose neck can not be broken.

And in this neck particularly lies a story and a health system.

Trenis Jones, 27 years old, of 4005 Georgia avenue, an underwriter of the Acacia Mutual Life Association, has been astonishing the board of directors and many others as to what he can do in the way of strong man feats—and the secret is in the neck.

"Nobody can choke me," Mr. Jones said in explaining his health system.

"I can press 190 pounds over my head with one arm," Mr. Jones continued at the insistence of the reporter, "and I can lift 220 pounds over my head with both arms; I can lift nearly head with both arms; I can lift nearly as much with one arm as both."

Mr. Jones can raise 135 pounds in what is known as the "abdominal lift resenting 28 different left or raise;" that is, raising the weight with the abdominal muscles alone.

He can break a chain that will hold a report of strong men to try it and they cannot streangle me. Then, too, I've been of strong men to try it and they cannot streangle me. Then, too, I've been of strong men to try it and they cannot streangle me. Then, too, I've been of strong men to try it and they cannot streangle me. Then, too, I've been of the cards and also the difficulty of getting a good "purchase" upon them.

Increases

As a result of the externing the league of the reportion of the with one arm as both.

Mr. Jones can raise 135 pounds in what is known as the "abdominal lift resenting 28 different left or raise;" that is, raising the weight with the abdominal muscles alone.

He can break a chain that will hold a cannot be reported.

As a result of the externing the board of the externing and the with one arm as both.

"I can lift 220 pounds over my head with one arm as both."

Mr. Jones can raise 135 pounds in what is known as the "abdominal lift resenting as much with one arm as both."

As a result of the externing the board of the externing the pounds.

As a result of the externing the board of the ex

500 to Participate 7 Years in Jail In Children's Fete

on Saturday Program at Central.

Five hundred children from nine the annual children's festival next year-old blind girl, Frank Acton, 29 Saturday afternoon in the Central High School Auditorium. A program to serve seven years in the penitentlary of music, dancing and pantomime, to- yesterday by Chief Justice Walter I. gether with demonstrations under the leadership of committees from the centers will be presented.

| Supreme Court. | Court |

centers will be presented.

The committees for the nine centers are Columbia Heighta, Mrs. H. C. Phillips, Mrs. H. M. Beville, Mrs. J. Frank Steele, Mrs. F. P. Guthrie, Mrs. J. J. Saunders; Chevy Chase, Mrs. J. E. Cecil, Mrs. Walter Davidson, Mrs. F. C. Craighead, Mrs. Carl Stuhler; Georgetown, Mrs. M. Cook, Mrs. F. B. Cissel, Mrs. C. E. Schultz, Mrs. Roy Ehrmantraut; Macfarland, Mrs. W. Weyrich, Mrs. C. E. Schultz, Mrs. Roy Ehrmantraut; Macfarland, Mrs. W. Weyrich, Mrs. James Norwood, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs. Nathan Silverberg, Mrs. Newton Mathews; Oyster, Mrs. E. D. Hickey, Mrs. Newton Mathews; Oyster, Mrs. E. D. Hickey, Mrs. ylew, Mrs. Charles Dalziel, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. W. O. Hancock; Southeast, Mrs. Nicholas A. Camera, Mrs. John H. Edge, Mrs. Thurston R. Embrey; Thomson, Miss Edith Grosvenor, Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mrs. M. C. Johnson and Mrs. Charles Voigt.

and Mrs. Charles Voigt.
Those sponsoring the children's festival are Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty.
Mrs. William B. Ladue, Mrs. Sidney F. Mrs. William B. Ladue, Mrs. Sidney F. Talliaferro, Mrs. Frank W. Ballou, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Whitman Cross. Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Carey H. Brown, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. George A. Ricker, Mrs. C. Gradel Piles. George A. Ricker, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley and Mrs. Virginia White Speel.

Winners to Get Replica

60-penny spike in two parts, and perform many other strong man feats.

Asked as to his system, he declared it was simple and contained but two fundamentals—development of the neck and the abdominal muscles, inside and out.

Given for Perjury Music, Dancing, Pantomime Ex-Convict Sentenced for Swearing Falsely on

Marriage License. Convicted of perjury in obtaining a community centers will participate in license to marry Ruth R. Kanode, 15years old, an ex-convict, was sentenced

Nathan Silverberg, Mrs. Newton Matthews; Oyster, Mrs. E. D. Hickey, Mrs. J. B. Friable, Mrs. W. Kahlbaum; Park View, Mrs. Charles Dalziel, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton, Mrs. W. O. Hancock; Southeast, Mrs. Nicholas A. Camera, Mrs. John H. Edge, Mrs. Thurston R. Embrey; Thomson, Miss Edith Grosvenor, "covered" the victim, the woman is Assistant District Attorney Walter M Shea conducted the prosecution of the

Dr. Bloedorn Must Pay Wife \$250 Each Month

Dr. Walter Howard Bloedorn, promi nent Capital surgeon, who was sued for maintenance by Mrs. May Howard Bloedern, has been ordered by Justice Peyton Gordon, of the District Supreme Court to pay his wife \$250 a month temporary alimony and give Of Aviation Trophy \$180 a year for the musical education

The Winners of the Mason M. Patrick
Trophy presented by Assistant Secretary of War for Air F. Trubee Davison, which is awarded annually during the National Air races, will hereafter receive a replica of the trophy besides having his name placed on the original.

Secretary Davison has turned over 14 plaques of the trophy to Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps, to present to future winners. The trophy was competed for for the first time list year. Licut. G. R. Acheson won it.

\$\frac{480}{2}\$ separ for the musical education of his daughter.

The suit was instituted by Mrs. Bloedorn in the suit was instituted by Mrs. Bloedorn on charges of cruelty and indifference. She also charged that ner husband was planning to cast her aide as his wife and marry a woman residing in Denver. Colo. with whom he was corresponding. Dr. Bloedorn is a retired naval surgeon, a member of the Glinger Hospital staff and a lecturer at Howard University. Attorney Lambert, Yeatman & Horning represented the surgeon, who denied the charges.

IN GAS-FILLED RAD

Robert M. Petty Uncons From Fumes as Parent Lies: at Funeral Parlor.

CONDITION OF VICTIM HELD TO BE CRITICAL

Reserve Squad Finds Him In **Bed Unconscious; Brother** Is Capital Dentist.

Mass Meeting to Pay Tribute to Maj. Pratt

as superintendent of pesterday by Francis of the committee in cl mittee has addressed ter department of the

Bible Readers League Increases Activities

Three 4-Year Sentences Are Imposed by Justice

Three sentences of four years each were imposed on three men yesterday by Justice Frederick L. Siddons, la criminal branch of the District Supreme

Ralph Stark, 27 years old, accused of four charges of automobile thefts, was ordered to serve a term of four years on each charge, but the santence was given to run concurrently. Paul. J. Krauso, former Marine, who was implicated with Stark in one case. was given a term of 18 months. Calvin Scott and Raleigh Vrannock, both colored, were ordered to serve four years each on a robbery charge. They were accused of robbing Clarence Green of 850 at 320 Second street southwest August 29.

Giant Is Sentenced 30 Days as Vagrant

Standing 6 feet and 9 inches, Scott Davis, a native of South Carolina, faced Judge Isaac R. Hitt in Police Court yeaterday on a charge of vagrancy. He was arrested by Policeman Lester Parks, of the Second Precinct, while loitering in a park on Seventh street northwest. The giant teld Judge Hitt he had diligently sought employment, especially at places where his huge stature and strength would work to his advantage, but had been unsuccessful. The court ordered him to jail for 30 days and instructed court attaches to attempt to secure a position for the prisoner when he is released.

Today's Happenings

trict of Columbia Jewelers As Mayflower Hotel, 2 o'clock, Lecture—Dr. F. G. Vose, Workers' School, 805½ Tenth street northwest, 8 o'clock.

Mass meeting—National Memorial Baptist Church. Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest; speaker, Clinton N. Howard, "Smoke Screening the Constitution," 3:30 o'clock.

Lecture—"The Mythical and the Real Columbus," by E. L. Sechrist, Wash-ington Open Forum, 61 Melwood ave-nue, Cherrydale, Va., 3 o'clock.

Luncheon—State presidents and past presidents, National Congress of Par-ents and Teachers, Washington Hotel, 12 o'clock. Hike—Red Triangle Outing Club, end Congress Heights car line, 3 o'clock.

Hike — Wanderlusters' meeting. Twelfth street and Pennsylvania ave-nue northwest, 2:30 o'clock.

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. MAY 5, 1929.

The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO. EDWARD B. McLBAN, President and Publisher.

Sunday, May 5, 1929.

AMERICA NOT CONCERNED.

It is now stated on the best of authority that the policy of the United States Government is not to involve itself in the disputes over limitation of foreign military forces. Ambassador Gibson's statement in the preparatory arms conference was intended to make it clear that the United States is not setting itself up in opposition to any plans that foreign governments may agree upon looking to limitation of military forces. It is explained that the United States was supposed to stand in firm opposition to the exclusion of trained reserves and the conscription system in reckoning a nation's military strength, and that this supposed attitude might be construed as American intermeddling with foreign efforts to reach an agreement on military limitation. By stating that the United States would not oppose such exclusion it was intended to make the fact clear that the United States is not concerned with any agreement which the foreign powers may make in regard to limitation of their armed forces.

The preparatory conference is engaged in an effort to define a program upon which the powers can enter into an arms limitation conference with some assurance that they will finally agree. No treaty negotiations are on foot, as the preparatory conference has no power to formulate a treaty.

The light that is now thrown upon Ambassador Gibson's address reveals the fact that President Hoover is faithfully pursuing the policy long ago laid down in harmony with American tradition. This policy aims at avoidance of entangling alliances and commitments for or against any foreign power or group of powers. It is well that the public has been acquainted with the true intent of the words spoken by the American spokesman at Geneva. If the governments and peoples abroad will grasp this true intent, and if the negotiators at Geneva will refrain from attempts to misrepresent the attitude of the United States toward the various proposals that are pending, the preparatory arms conference may succeed in evolving a pro-

upon the limitation of armaments. Americans do not concern themselves with the question of trained reserves and conscription as affecting foreign military strength. They do not care how foreign nations compose their differences on this question. The concern of Americans is to avoid any commitments by the United States on the subject. Now that it is evident that no commitments have been made or will be made, the negotiations at Geneva in so far as they relate to land armaments are only of academic interest to American citizens.

gram that will facilitate an agreement

GREAT FALLS BRIDGE.

The War Department having finally approved the Great Falls bridge project, it is announced that work thereon will be commenced soon and that the structure should be ready for traffic at about this time next year. Washington is pleased that the bridge is to be built. It fits in with plans for the development of the gorge of the Potomac and will serve to open up a beautiful scenic route for motorists. Of perhaps greater importance, however, is the fact that the structure will help to provide a new short route between Baltimore and the South, over which much traffic that now passes through Washington will be diverted. of the light's golden jubilee committee.

The bridge will thus play a part in relieving local traffic congestion.

In addition to constructing the bridge proper, it will be necessary to lay some two and one-half miles of road on the Virginia side to connect the structure with the Winchester-Leesburg pike, and a few hundred feet of road on the Maryland side to connect the bridge with Conduit road. The structure will be so located, however, as to influence a much more comprehensive road building program. It should be connected by the shortest link possible with the Rockville pike, in Maryland, and the Richmond pike, in Virginia. Once the bridge is completed such projects probably will materialize, but it will do no harm if e people of Maryland and Virginia will urge the early utilization of short routes that will be made available.

THE CITIZEN AND THE LAW.

The grand jury of the District of Columbia has made an inspiring appeal to the citizens to range themselves on the side of law and order. The jury takes for its text the recent address of President Hoover to the American press, in which he emphasized the relationship of the individual citizen to the law in urging all the people to cooperate for law enforcement. In its report to Chief Justice McCoy the jury says:

The grand jury feels that it would be neglectful of its duty if it did not commend to the people of the District of Columbia a careful reading of the President's address and an appeal to the press and people to come forward in leadership to stamp out crime and disrespect for law. The National Capital should be in the forefront of respect, obedience and enforcement of the law.

The grand jury touches the heart of the present problem when it states that 'no individual has the right to determine what law shall be obeyed and what laws shall be enforced." It suggests that the increase of crime "has in a considerable degree been due to the prohibition act." But it believes that much improvement in the enforcement of that law is possible and as one step toward that end it recommends that the police force be invested with authority to enforce the act.

If the Police Department lacks authority to enforce the prohibition law, or any other law, it should be given such authority. The safeguards against abuse of law by the law-enforcing authorities can be invoked whenever necessary. The constitutional rights of the citizen can not be destroyed by any law that enlarges the authority of the police in enforcing the prohibition act. Public confusion as to the scope of the laws. and the resulting disrespect for law, can be avoided in large measure by a more strict instruction of all law officers in their duties. Pressure from above, demanding extraordinary activity in the enforcement of a single law, has sometimes caused ignorant officers to violate the law themselves in their efforts to "make a record." This arouses violent opposition and tends to create disrespect for law and hatred of law officers.

President Hoover has a right to demand and receive the cooperation of every citizen of the United States in making all laws effective and respected. He is not engaged upon a crusade for the purpose of exploiting his official powers, or to make capital by his devotion to duty. He must enforce all laws, without favoring one law over another, and without countenancing violation of one law for the sake of enforcing another. In this duty he acts for the American people, under the most solemn oath that a citizen can take. Their property, liberty and lives are dependent upon his enforcement of the laws without fear or favor.

Undoubtedly organized criminals are engaged in conspiracies to violate the prohibition law. They are backed by capital and cunning legal ability, and they employ gangsters and murderers to carry on unlawful traffic. Against this great conspiracy every citizen should take a stand alongside the President of the United States. The struggle centers down to every individual in the last analysis. When the individual seriously thinks out this problem and asks himself where his duty lies there need be no doubt that he will take his stand on the side of law and order.

EDISON'S SUCCESSOR.

Plans for a world-wide celebration in honor of Thomas A. Edison have been announced in New York. The occasion is the fiftieth anniversary of his invention of the incandescent electric light. President Hoover has accepted chairmanship

The celebration will begin with a series of light festivals in Atlantic City on May 31 and will end with great "festivals of light" in almost every American city and in many foreign countries.

Mr. Edison is one of the few great practical scientists who have lived to see their inventions revolutionize the world. The fact that he has continued intense work in his laboratories 50 years after perfecting this great invention and now, at the age of 82, is still active and productive, is a marvel hardly less significant than his many inventions. He is now an old man, however, and the world realizes, more keenly perhaps than the inventor himself, that his genius must come to an end. Who will succeed him? While the country is heaping honor upon the veteran scientist during the coming celebration this question will be constantly present.

Mr. Edison himself has taken interest in the question, and is reported to be seeking a boy who has in him the makings of a genius. The plan is to have a committee in each State choose a boy of exceptional ability in school work. Each of the boys thus chosen will be asked to answer a questionnaire, and the winner will be sent to college. It is reported that the great inventor hopes, in this way, to find some one who can carry on the work of invention where he leaves off. Such a happy event would seem little short of an act of Providence.

Genius seldom comes to light through routine search for it, and even if, through some happy chance, it should do so in this case, it is not likely that it would follow in the same channel as that of the great inventor. Mr. Edison will be fortunate if he is able to find a young man who can duplicate his industry without achievement of phenomenal results. It seems quite safe to predict that Mr. Edison will be assigned a place in the history of civilization as unique as it is remarkable. But his plan to train a successor is none the less interesting.

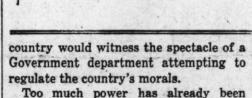
A STROKE FOR LIBERTY.

The stand taken by Secretary Wilbur against the proposed creation of a Federal Department of Education reflects the general policy of President Hoover in putting a check to the growth of bureaucracy. Mr. Wilbur's brief statement to the American Council on Education sums up admirably the reason why the Federal Government should leave control of the schools to the States. He suggested that the proper function of the Government in the field of education was to make research and develop methods, ideals and procedures which would be available to the school authorities of the States. With sufficient funds to do this work properly, nothing more would be needed, and no additional authority or money should be granted. Mr. Wilbur

Abnormal power to mold and standardize and crystallize education, which would go with the dollars, would be more damaging to local government, local aspiration and self-respect and to State government and State self-respect than any assistance that might come from the funds. We can not rise higher than our source. The source of government with us is local. The family and the local community must be the places where citizenship is built and where the fiber of the Nation is strengthened and its forces recruited. Too much help from afar is harmful to the initiative and self-reliance requisite for character in a community. There is a distinct menace in the centralization in the national Government of any large educational scheme with extensive financial resources available.

The educators who are enamored of the idea of utilizing the power of the Government in controlling education overlook or disregard the evils that would result from such a radical departure in government. A vast bureaucracy would be necessary to make the plan effective. With the power and money that would be available, it would be impossible to prevent abuses that would scandalize the country and array its citizens into hostile camps. The controversy over the liquor question is mild in comparison with the furious civil commotion that would result from powerful official attempts to mold the education of American youth. Religious, moral and political quarrels would ensue, all of them embittering the people and alienating their devotion to the Government.

Assuming that the Government could direct the educational system of the country, the result would be a disastrous leveling-down process in the inevitable standardization methods. Education would be geared to dullness and ignorance in the laudable effort to lift up the whole mass. A national religion would



surrendered by the States to the national Government. The people are discovering that they made a mistake when they delivered the State police power over to the Government in the matter of controlling or suppressing the liquor traffic. The States can control or suppress the liquor traffic, but the Government can not do so unless it sets up a national police force permeating every nook and corner of the country.

The police power of the States covers education, morals, health and public order. American liberty is impaired when the States and local communities deliver any of this power to a bureaucracy in Washington. The delivery of the State power over education, following the relinquishment of power to maintain public order, which is the essence of the liquor problem, would destroy one of the pillars of the States and thus tend to destroy the Union itself. The Union can not survive unless the States remain indestructible.

When the Hoover administration sets its face against the surrender of the powers of the States it contributes to the maintenance of the United States

BRITISH WOMEN FOR PEACE. British political parties have been much concerned over what use the newly enfranchised women will make of their suffrage in the coming election. The question is especially interesting because of the great majority of women voters over men. A partial answer is now being given in the peace crusade which has been initiated throughout the nation.

Twenty-eight of the most important women's organizations in Great Britain are cooperating in the crusade. More than 75 crusade committees have been organized, and hundreds of public meetings and demonstrations have been held. The women are determined to impress the parliamentary candidates of all parties that whoever represents British women must be peacemakers. They have adopted as their slogan "Make the Kellogg pact a reality," and will scrutinize every candidate as to his attitude on international peace.

The test being applied to would-be legislators is: Will you urge strict observation of the Kellogg pact in every be demanded and opposed. Questions of dispute with other countries? Do you moral instruction would arise, and the favor taking to the World Court any jus- partment says, "and has ceased to be pursuit.

ticiable dispute which can not otherwise be peacefully settled? Will you vote in favor of the government obligating itself to settle all international disputes by peaceful means? Will you urge the government to insist on reduction as well as limitation of armaments? Will you urge calling of the international disarmament conference in 1929? Are you in favor of immediate evacuation of the Rhineland?

It is needless to say that these are momentous questions for the newly enfranchized women voters of Britain to be dealing with. The extension of the electorate has undoubtedly stimulated women's interest in politics, and it is natural to expect greater activity from them than ever before. If they are cautious and approach national problems from a practical standpoint no doubt their influence will be great. On the other hand, if they allow themselves to be misled by idealistic theories of international peace, which are unattainable at the present stage of civilization, their efforts will prove ineffective. Much depends upon the conduct of the women voters in this first campaign since universal suffrage was granted.

CHINA'S LATEST DEMAND.

Dr. C. T. Wang, foreign minister of China, has sent identical notes to the American, British, French and other governments, asking for the abolition of extraterritorial rights in that country. Some months ago the United States took the lead in restoring tariff autonomy to China. The Nanking government is evidently now looking to this country to lead in restoring China's jurisdictional sovereignty.

The attitude of the United States toward China has been one of decided friendliness. Nevertheless this and other governments have felt obligated to maintain their own consular courts in China for trial of their own nationals, because the Chinese government has not been in a position to guarantee them protection and justice as it is understood under Occidental law. China naturally has sought to end this infringement on its sovereignty. At the Washington arms conference the nations concerned agreed to abandon the right of maintaining their own courts as soon as the Chinese government had demonstrated its ability to provide adequate justice under its own legal system.

"Extraterritoriality is a legacy of the old regime," the note to the State De-

adaptable to present conditions." Chi nese jurists have assimilated western legal conceptions, and its system of jurisprudence is reported to have progress rapidly. In addition to the codes of law now in force Dr. Wang reports that new civil and commercial codes will be ready for promulgation by the first of n year. His note seeks to assure the United States that the Chinese government is now quite capable of protecting

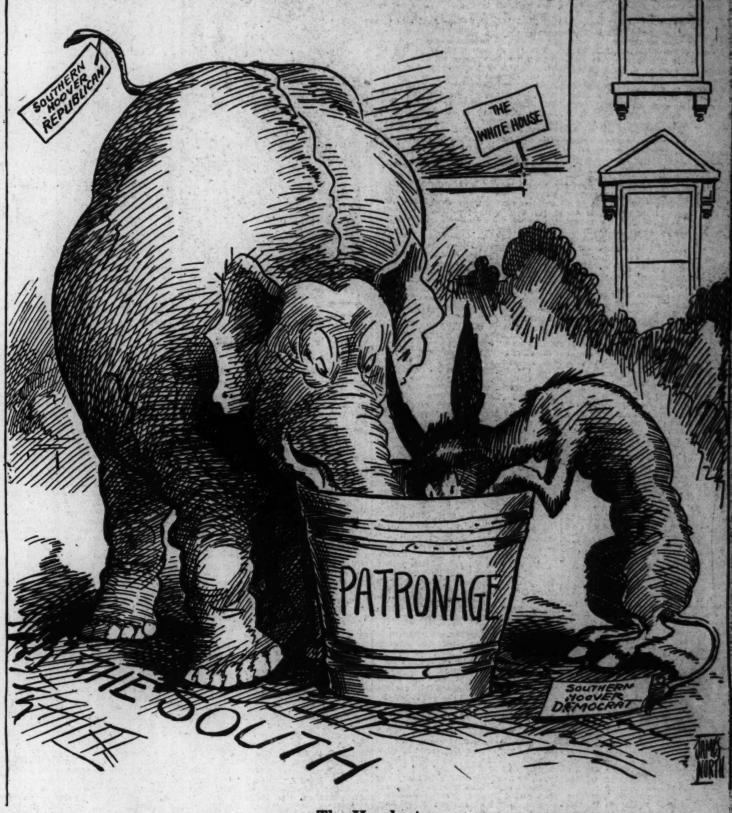
Americans living there. An immediate answer is not expected from the State Department, since this is the first time that Secretary Stimson and President Hoover have had this question before them. It is essential that the Government deal cautiously with the subject, and no doubt it will take some time to investigate China's claims to stability. The adoption of a new legal system is not the only requisite for protection of foreigners in China. The Nationalist government has demonstrated its supremacy, but evidence of unrest and civil strife is by no means lacking. The recent revolt and the dissensions among the military lords indicate that the period of rebellion is not yet at an end. Just last week the Nationalist government was asked to take steps to protect Ameri-

cans in Shantung. Withdrawal of extraterritorial rights before China is in a position to protect foreigners there would be most unfortunate for that country as well as the other nations concerned. It would tend to strain relations with China, rather than strengthen them. After years of civil war it is not to be expected that a stable government can be established in a few weeks or months. The Nanking government will have to prove conclusively that American citizens will be protected in China before this country will be justified in withdrawing the extraterritorial safeguard.

Senator Copeland asks that a doctor be assigned for constant duty in the Senate, but what senators need is the constant attendance of a competent lawyer,

What a pity that science has found a way to increase the stature of human beings through control of feeding! That means there will be no more Napoleons and no more Mussolinis.

Coast guardsmen in Wisconsin were called upon to save a cow that was discovered swimming in Lake Superior, two miles from shore. Another case of hot



The Handout.

CILUBS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

smor of the new officers elected edinesday. Mrs. Merritt O. Chance III head the receiving line.

Mrs. Frederic H. Whippler, chairman the Wakefield memorial committee, many the Wakefield memorial committee, members, have been active in seeking dollar memberships, money so subribed to be added to the fund being less for presentation to the national sociation for the restoration and servation of "Wakefield," the birthace and boyhood home of George ashington. Members of this committee are Mrs. William Lee Corbin, vice sirman; Miss Virginia S. Benjamin, ms. Maria Gilman, Mrs. Frank Golden, m. William Peyton Wright and berta Tull. An interesting program a been arranged for Thursday eveng when the purse from the club mmittee will be presented Mrs. H. L. ist, sr., chairman of the national asception.

Mrs. P. M. Anderson, leader, will meet this Maria Gilman, Mrs. Frank Golder, Mrs. William Peyton Wright and operts Tull. An interesting program as been arranged for Thursday eventing when the purse from the club animitee will be presented Mrs. H. L. unt, sr., chairman of the national selection.

Afte Wakefield assembly will be held to the so clock of the clocal court, will be the celebrant and deliver the service of blumbia Wakefield Association, and has leaders in patriotic organization, and has leaders in patriotic organization. And has leaders in patriotic organization of the colosits are Miss Leona will be for the cut of blumbia Wakefield Association, and has leaders in patriotic organization of the colosits are Miss Leona will be for the cut of blumbia Wakefield Association, and has leaders in patriotic organization of the colosity. C. A. Will dance the minute, tirrected the law of the Capital Society, C. A. Will dance the minute, tirrected by the patriotic organization of the colosity. C. A. Will dance the minute, tirrected has leaders as a second of the colosity. C. A. Will dance the minute, tirrected has leaders as a second of the colosity. C. A. Will dance the minute, tirrected has leaders between the colosity. C. A. Will be the capital will be incharge of Miss Mary batter of the club are Mrs. J. Garfield lay, Miss Alice Heaven, Miss Lou Frazie, Mrs. Lay Lounds as a second of the colosity. C. A. Will be the capital will be given Wednesday, Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, Mrs. V. B. Seatell-Baker, Miss Sarah E Stimpson, A. F. Thornton, Mrs. William Study group, announces will be given Wednesday, Mrs. Bertle Packett, Mrs. As a Colock in the attended hispeter of the club are Mrs. J. C. D. A. Home. Many activities are subler, Mrs. Henry H. Heath, Miss Grace Organization of the color court. The junior C. D. A. met Theoles, Mrs. John L. William C. D. A. Home Mrs. John L. William C. D. A. Home Mrs. John L. W

estare committee, will preside ast of the series of luncheons by this committee Friday at clock. Dr. Edgar P. Copeland as the physical health of the t. Copeland, an outstanding islies, is specially qualified to his subject in an interest-tr. The committee members B. Dodson, Mrs. William C. McSparlien M. Rugg. Mrs. Ruth A. and Mrs. Andrew Steuart. of the club are invited.

THE active interest of President Hoover in the improvement of the physical aspect of the Federal City has been received with great astafaction by the committees and departments of the local women's organizations working along these lines. Impetus has been given to the work and many of the clubs are arranging or have held meetings with local authorities and other experts on city planning as the speaker.

The words of President Hoover on city planning as the speaker.

The words of President read a number of times at did. "City planning is body given by the bittle and toudities and towns. It is done bit by bit by private landowners and city officials few of whom know or can know what others are doing or have in mind. Or it may be done by the citizens and that local government working together through a permanent public planning body with a well devised master plan. Which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan, which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan, which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan, which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan, which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan which they all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan which they are all use as a picture of how the whole city is devised master plan which they are all the properties of the many as a possible of the many papers at city of the strain of the programs of the many national contraining and instructive feature of the programs of the many national contraining and instructive

Catholic Daughters of America.

Special Week-end Tickets, Including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations

New York-Boston By Sea City Ticket Office Woodward Bidg. 731 15th St. N.W.

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.







Left-Mrs. Leonhard Styneger, of the Twentieth Century Club. Center-Mrs. John Mock, of the book review section of the Women's City Club. Right-Mrs. Gertrude Lyons, of the music department of the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs.

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The last entertainment of the year of music and drains to be presented.

Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the Bethesda School Auditorium in Wilson lane by the drama section of the fine dent, reported on the program for the

Cantabile chorus, directed by Dr. Alexander Henneman, who has arranged a special group of songs for the occasion.

The last entertainment of the year under Henneman, who has arranged a special group of songs for the occasion.

CILUBS

audience.

The music department met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Gordon Thursday.
Mrs. Roy Ferner continued the course on musical appreciation. Mrs. Lindsay ang a group of spring songs, and Mrs. Schmidt entertained at the piano. Mrs. Mary C. Tighe was reelected chairman and Mrs. Lawrence reelected secretary.
The civic department will meet tomorrow at the Takoms Park Branch of the Fublic Library at 10 a. m.
The literary department will meet on Mrs. Rutledge will review The home of Mrs. J. A. Robertson, 54 Flower avanus. Mrs. Butledge will review The Beloved Vagabond," by William J. Locks.

The Crittendon Wheel Club met

Church (Uniterian) will meet a st 11 o'clock a. m. in Pierce Hall, teenth and Harvard streets. Miss a Aiton, administrative

University Women. The tea Monday afternoon of the governoon of the american Association will begin at 3.30 instead of 4 o'clock, as formerly. At 4.50 o'clock Dr. Harold G. Moulton will sein the receiving line. Mrs. Frederic H. Whippler, chairman as the Watefield members, have been active in seeking dollar members, have been active in seeking dollar members, have been active in seeking dollar memberships money so suited for presentation to the national special college, Santha Doyhood home of Ceorge vashington, Members of this committee. San Mrs. William Lee Corbin, vice hairman in Mrs. Frank College, Santha Narional College, Santha Dakota State College, Santha Narional College, Simpson College, South Dakota State College, Santha Narional College, Simpson College, South Dakota State College, Santha Narional College, Simpson College, South Dakota State College, Santha College, South Dakota State College, Santha Narional College, South Dakota State College, Santha College, South Dakota State Coll hopping with Bab

DEAREST GENEVIEVE:



The question of hats is most important this year, as the style in hats is so radically different than anything we have had in a long time. The aviator's helmet has undoubtedly effected the turban style which is so good at the present time.

so good at the present time.

Before long we will have wider-brimmed sports hats, and lovely wide garden hats with pretty chiffon dresses. In this climate, where the days are hot in summer, and the sun re-lentless, it is wisdom to wear hats with brims which shade the face and eyes.

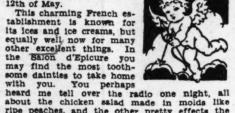
which shade the lace shade; eyes.

In a shop on F street yesterday, I saw delightful models in sheer hair braid, wide and graceful looking, in various pastel shades. A big natural leghorn straw with a band of brown moirs ribbon around the crown was smart, too.

Delicious Candies For Mother's Day

—at Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road, are put up in boxes especially for this purpose. Giving candy is a sweet attention to your mother on the 12th of May.

This charming French establishment is known for its loss and ice greens but



ripe peaches, and the other pretty effects the clever chef of Avignone Freres is able to achieve.

Catering and a special banquet hall for private parties are part of this service.

New Pottery From the Near East

is in plates of all sizes for table service. A handsome set of salad plates have odd designs, no two plates alike. The designs are taken from the fruits and grasses and flowers native to that part of the country. The colors are blues and greens and yellows and hennas, fired in the most entrancing blend. The Near East Relief and American Friends of Greece, 1334 Connecticut avenue, have so much to interest you in raw silk, Hymettus honey, embroidered linens, Oriental rugs and little odds and ends which are inexpensive and so nice for gifts or souvenirs.

Pasternak's Shows Chiffon Gowns



Pasternak's, 1219 Connecticut avenue, continues to be the avenue, continues to be the mecca for fashionable girls and women of the National Capital. Every one knows by this time that the range of prices at Pasternak's is as wide as the variety of costumes displayed; hats, furs, costumes of all kinds.

The Farley hand-knitted things for sport wear found at no other

for sport wear, found at no other shop in Washington, are favorites with all women for regular all-day wear.

We Are All Looking Forward

to the time when the garden will open at The Huguenot, 1359 Connecticut avenue, but until that time comes we are happy and contented to dine and lunch and tea in the attractive restaurant it-There are two floors, as you know. On the second floor are rooms which may be reserved for private parties. They are done in early American furniture. There are open fires, all in

all a pleasant place to while away an hour or so, providing you have hours to "while."

This is not meant to suggest that you can not get out in a hurry if you like. It is a good place to go if you are busy, for the service is prompt and satisfying. Luncheons are 50 cents or a la carte. Dinners are a dollar or a dollar and a quarter.

Vincent di Francis

Makes to Order

—but also has some gowns and ensembles and separate coats always on hand for those who are in a hurry. The Di Francis establishment at 1636 Connecticut avenue, is up one flight, where, in a sunny, well-lighted salon, you may choose your models at your leisure.

The vogue for white homespun and off-white shantung in ensembles for this summer is unparalleled. You will want to have some suits made, as soon as you see what beautiful work Di Francis does, and at what small prices, comparatively.

Costume Jewelry Is Smartest



Is Smartest

In the exhibits in Becker's, 1314 P street. Becker's Leather Shop, long famous for handsome luggage and traveling and sport accessories, added costume jewelry to its displays a few weeks ago. The extensive line of the newest and latest in the finer type of costume jewelry is the result. When I went in yesterday to look at the new things, I saw a beautiful lapls and marcasite ring which looks like an antique and is well made. Semiprecious stones set in marcasite may be selected in sets or in odd pieces.

Many brides are choosing for their trousseaux sets of jewelry to harmonize with the many little colorful costumes for summer wear; pastel pearls and crystals, sun-tan pearls and many others.

> Tenderloin Steak With Mushrooms

—or young turkey will be your choice today in the \$1.25 dinner at The Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N Street. There will be other delicacies, too, desserts. Dinner is served on Sunday from 12:30 to 3, and after that time you may order from a

large variety of suppers, chicken and waffles, or satimp salad, or other dainties.

There is a dollar dinner, too, served at this time. Of course, The Iron Gate Inn is popular for many reasons besides the good food and service. It is historically interesting and has an early American loft for private parties.



radio talk on Wednesday night, WMAL, et 7:15.



The one we have sketched is charmingly graceful with its sleeveless bodice of all silk cire lace and very deep dipping skirt in black with tiers upon tiers of silk tulle. Other models equally enchanting.

GOWN SALON—SECOND FLOOR



Mme de la Barra wife of the first Secretary to the Bolivian Legation

By CHRISTINE Q. OWEN.

THE President and Mrs. Hoover seem to have started the vogue for week-end trips to the country during the last few weeks, and many Washingtonians have been motoring to nearby places lately, seeking a change from the formal routine of city life, and wanting to take advantage of all that the country has to offer at this season.

In fact, the city is usually deserted at this time of the year on Sunday when most of the entertainments are given out of town. These who are fortunate enough to have homes outside of Washington especially enjoy having guests now, and with the growth of the National Capital more families are moving each year farther out of town. Some of them live beyond the city limits all the year round, while others own those homes just for the spring and fall.

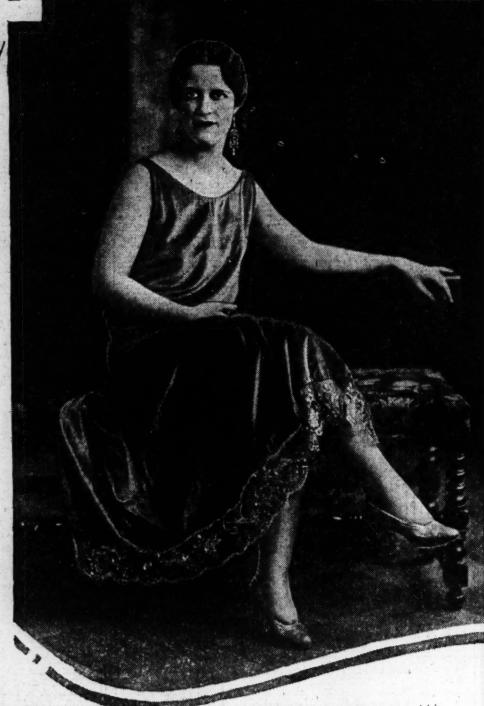
Last month most of those who wanted to take trips went to spots farther away from Washington, many having gone to Bermuda, and others choosing the Hot Springs of Virginia or the White Sulphur Springs of West Virginia for their spring vacation. At the latter place there is always a coterie of Washingtonians during April and May. Mme. Claudel, wife of the Ambassador of France, and her daughter, Mlle. Reine Claudel, were among the recent visitors to that resort, having returned from there early in the week. Others who were sojourning there lately were the Minister of China and Mme. Wu, Mile. Cretziano, daughter of the Minister of Roumania; Mr. Jules Henry, First Secretary of the French Embassy, and Mr. Robert Lacour-Gayet, Financial Attache of the French Embassy.

The Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz und Gaffron seem to like Atlantic City for a week-end holiday in the spring, while the Minister of Ecuador, Senor Don Gonzalo Zaldumbide, has lately joined the Washington colony at Old Point Comfort, which has regained its popularity this year.

. . . .

PEOPLE have lived here for many years without realizing how many beautiful country places there are within just an hour or two from Washington in Virginia, which is so full of historic interest. Last week the roads were gay with motors on their way to visit the historic gardens of Virginia, which the public is given the opportunity to see until Friday of this week, every day except today. This is being done under the auspices of the Garden Club of Virginia for the benefit of the restoration of Kenmore.

Several homes in this neighborhood are owned by Washingtonians, which are of special interest. "Oatlands House," near Leesburg, is the country estate of Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis. It used to be the old



Miss Martha Gardener daughter of the late Col Gardener and Mrs Gardener, whose engagement to Captain Floyd Emerson Gallaway, U.S. Air Corps, is announced

Carter place, the house being over 100 years old. The garden is considered the most beautiful in the State and it is, of course, very popular during this tour, when it is open for inspection.

The former home of President James Monroe, "Oakhill," which is very near the Eustis place, also attracts many from this city. This is now owned by Mr. Frank C. Littleton, and is full of most interesting relics. One is apt to meet many friends from here at these two places during the next few days, and numerous parties are being planned for all-day picnics in that vicinity, which kind of entertainment is quite a treat after the formal social events of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gilpin, son-in-law and daughter of Senator and Mrs. Laurence



Miss Anna Smith daugnter of Scrator and Mrs Ellison Smith of South Carolina

Tyson, live in Boyce, Va., and often have guests from here at this season. Not far from there is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell Watkins, which is also a meeting place for Washingtonians. Mrs. Watkins was formerly Miss Gladys Mackay-Smith, who passed her girlhood here.

I used to be considered that May was an unpopular time for weddings, but of late years that idea has been abolished, and now this month is chosen by many brides as a

most attractive season to be married. Also, for many years, Saturday was thought to be an unlucky day for weddings by those who have a regard for superstitions, and we all know that it is now the one that is selected more than any other by brides. This is because, being in most cases a holiday, more friends from out of town are able to attend these most interesting events of society.

There was a wedding in New York on Friday afternoon, which is of interest to Washington society. It was that of the former

Mrs Harvey Delano wife of Commander Delano

Miss Helen Kingsbury Curtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, to Mr. Herbert Pelham Curtis, of Boston. Although of the same name, the bride and bridegroom are not related.

The mother of the bride was formery Miss Cornella McClanahan, who lived here as a girl and made her debut in Washington. where she has many friends.

Yesterday there was a wedding at St. John's Church, on Lafayette Square, when the daughter of the rector of that church, the Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston, and Mrs. Johnston, the former Miss Mary Johnston, became the bride of Mr. Brinton White Colfelt, of Glengloch, Pa.

This is the second wedding that has taken place in the family since Dr. Johnston came to Washington, as another sister, the former Miss Kathleen Johnston, was married almost a year and a half ago to Mr. Theodore Morris, and they live at Cambridge, Mass.

The bride of yesterday was born in Ediaburgh, Scotland, and passed part of her childhood at Philadelphia, where her father was rector of the Church of the Saviour. After attending Miss Hill's School in that city, she went to Miss Madeira's School after the family came to Washington, from which she graduated. Following the course of her ster, Mrs. Morris, she also went to Bryn Mayr College, receiving her diploma from there last year.

T HE two most recent engagements of interest to Washington are those of Miss Martha Gardener to Capt. Floyd Emerson Galloway, and Miss Nancy Beals to Mr. William T. Mann, both of which came as surprise to society.

Miss Gardener is the daughter of Mra. Cornelius Gardener, of Washington and Santa Barbara, Calif., and the late Col. Gardener, U. S. A., with her mother and sister, Miss Barendina Gardener, has becaliving here for about a year. The prospective bride attended St. Helen's Hall, Portland, Oreg., and graduated from Pomona College, California, later taking a graduate year at George Washington University. She is an ardent equestrienne and an active member of the Junior League.

Capt. Galloway, who is in the United. States Air Corps, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Galloway, of Paris, Ky. Ho is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and served for two years with the First Infantry in Siberia, transferring in 1921 to the Air Corps. Capt. Galloway was the aid to the former Assistant Secretary of War. Col. Charles Burton Robbins, and is now in command of Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., where he has been since March 4. The

wedding will take place in early June.

Miss Nancy Beale, who is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Beale, graduated from Holton Arms School, and made

MISS KATHLEEN JOHNSON.

of Cheshire, England, who will arrive tomorrow to be the guest of Miss Dorothea Lane.

one of the very young brides, as wedding is also to take place some time in June.

Miss Beale has two sisters, Miss Betty eals, who still attends Holton Arms chool, and Miss Barbara Beale, who is mly 7 years old. There is one brother,

Mr. William Beale.
Mr. William Beale.
Mr. William Beale.
Mr. William T. Mann is the son of
Mr and Mrs. Isaac T Mann. who have
lived for some years in Sixteenth street.
He graduated from Yale in 1923, since
when he has been in business here. He
has one sister, the former Miss Alice
Mann, who married Mr. James C. Owen
two or three years ago and who has
lived since her marriage in Denver,
Colo.

Society Is Preparing For Horse Show.

For Horse Show.

This is always the month of horse shows, and Washington society is greatly interested in the one which will take place here May 16, 17 and 18 at Bradley Farms, opposite the Congressional Country Club. As out-of-doors events are the most popular form of entertainment at this season of the year this will, doubtless, attract large crowds, particularly among members of the younger set.

Riding is certainly a very favorite pastime in this city, where the bridle paths are among the best and most beautiful in the country. One is apt to meet many friends these spring days in Rock Creek Park or on the Speedway. So every one has been preparing lately for the National Capital Horse Show, which has become an annual event.

Among those who have taken boxes for the show this season are Countess Szechenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary; Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Corning, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D'Brien, Col. Robert M. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Myers, Dr. and Mrs. Loren Johnson, Mrs. Oscar Coolican, Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon, Mr. Jaceph Himes, Mr. Eugene Meyer.

Mrs. Bernard Gimbel, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Reginald R. Walker.

In connection with the horse show will be the Hunt bell, to be held May I'l at the Mayflower Hotel. This will be a picturesque affair, as a number of the dancers will be in their hunting costumes, the pink coats making a brilliant spectacle and a rather unusual one.

The ball is to be opened by a hunting horn, sounded by one of the whips, who

ne.

The ball is to be opened by a hunting orn, sounded by one of the whips, who ill belong to a team from near Washagton. There will also be prizes warded for the most effective cosumes, after which there will be old inglish hunting songs during breakast, which will be served at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney is a guest at the White House.

Vice President Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Cann will be the guests in whose honor Representative and Mrs. Henry Clay Ransley, of Pennsylvania, will entertain at dinner omorrow night at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will be the honor guest at the luncheon to be given by Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert on Thursday. Mrs. Lambert will also entertain at luncheon on Wednesday. witton J. Lambert on be where they are passing the week-end.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Royen will entertain at dinner will country home of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-for Cubs May 15, accompanied by the Attache of the Legation, Jonkherr Charles and Mrs. The Minister will leave tomorrow morning with Mrs. Silas Palmer May 14. The minister will leave tomorrow morning with Mrs. Silas Palmer May 14. The minister will leave tomorrow morning with Mrs. Silas Palmer of California, for a week's motor try home of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-for Cubs May 15, accompanied by the Attache of the Legation, Jonkherr Chibrary home of Mrs. Frederick McCormick-for Cubs May 15, accompanied by the Attache of the Legation, Jonkherr ericksburg and Charlottesville.

The Ambassador was the guest of bonor at a luncheon given yesterday at the Cosmos Club, following his reception to about 55 British ceramists, delegates of pottery makers in Washington for a few days.

The Chilean Ambassador and Bussel Club Chanteclar at the Club Chant

Ambassadors Guests

At Horse Show Box. The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed loutah Bey, and the Minister of Per-la, Mirza Davoud Khan Meftah, were the guests of Mrs. Henry Riggs Raththe guests of Mrs. Henry Riggs Rathbone, widow of former Representative Rathbone, in her box at the horse show to benefit the Nursery Guild of Garneld Hospital. Mrs. Rathbone entertained at luncheon at Wardman Park Hotel before the horse show, when her other guests were Representative Edward Dennison, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. George Farnum, the president of George Washington University and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Williamson and Mrs. Georgia Knox Berry.

The Japanese Ambassador and Mme. Debuchi will entertain at dinner Tues-day evening, May 14.

Prominent Architect's Home

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 10 TO 6

STONE & FAIRFAX



MISS CHRISTINE VAN DEN BOSCH, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. L. Van Den Bosch, whose engagement is announced to Johnkheer Louis Roell.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson, accompanied by Capt. Eugene Regnier, will return to the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow evening after passing the week-end in New York.

The Chilean Ambassador and Senora de Davils will entertain at lunch on next Sunday in honor of Senator and Mrs. Royal S. Copeland.

The Ambassador will return today from New York, where he went to see the minister of finance of Chile, Senor Pablo Ramirez, sail for Europe yesterday on the Homeric.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bostron of Ibsen's Blanche Yurka's presentation of Ibsen's Given the Minister of Sweden and Mme Bostrom, the Minister of Sweden and Mme Bostrom, the Minister of Canada and Mme. Massey and the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverks.

The Minister of Norway and Mme. Senator David I. Walsh entertained at dinner Wednesday evening at the Minister of Sweden and Mme Bostrom, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Veverks.

Mrs. South Entertained By Senora de Alfaro.

Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, entertained at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mrs. John Glover South, wife of the United States Minister to Panama. The other guests were Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of Senator Bingham; Mrs. Edwin Mor. Chese W. Kennedy, Mme. Juan Chevalier, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Panama Legation; Mrs. Charge d'Affaires of the Panama Legation; Mrs. Senator Thursday at the Congressional Club. d'Affaires of the Panama Legation; Mrs. Edwin G. Kintner, Mrs. Daniel Carr, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Mrs. John Ham-ilton, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. Charles Kerr, Mrs. Mason Gray, Mme. Francisco Arias, Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mrs. Robert James, Mrs. John Dana, Mrs. Burt New, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Ed-ward Conger, Miss Mary Lackey and Mme. A. Arias.

The United States Ambassador to the regentine and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss alled jesterday on the Leviathan for ngland, from where they will go to use of Aires.

The Minister of China and Mme Wu are in New York, where they were the guests of honor last evening at the banquet given by the American branch of the International Law Association. They will return to Washington to-use of Aires.

Mrs. Robert P. Skinner, wife of the American Minister to Greece, is the Chief Justice, will entertain at a tige tea Thursday afternoon at 5 of Representative James A. Frear, of Science at her home at 2215 Wyoming Wiconsin, will entertain at luncheon

avenue in honor of the Connecticut tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. Cov-Colonial Dames.

Mrs. Hoover has issued cards for a Justice and Mrs. Edward Terry Sanford will be hosts at dinner Friday evelouse.

The newly appointed Minister of Slam, Prince Amorabat, and his three children are expected in New York the middle of the week on the Ile de France. They will come direct to

Mrs. Thomas D. Schall, wife of Sena-tor Schall, will entertain at luncheon Thursday at the Congressional Club in honor of Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, wife

Representative and Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Jr., will return tomorrow morning from Virginia, where they have passed a few days. Mrs. Fish will entertain at luncheon Thursday at the Congressional Club. Mrs. Cornellus Gardener announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Martha Gardener, to Capt. Floyd Emer-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. L. van den Bosch, of Baarn, Holland, and formerly of lands of their daughter, Miss Christine van den Bosch, to Jonkheer Louis Roell, of Baarn. The wedding is to take place in the autumn.

Jonkheer Roell is a graduate of the

Mrs. Dempsey to Entertain For Club President.

Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, wife of Representative Dempsey, will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Club, in honor of Mrs. Porter Dale, wife of Senator Dale, who is the newly elected president of the Congressional Club.

Miss. Johnston Of Mr. Brinton

Representative and Mrs. William E. Hess have been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sander, of Cincinnati, who arrived on Priday by motor from Miami, where they have been for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sander will start tomorrow for

Representative and Mrs. Felix Herbert have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bonin, of Woonsocket, R. I., who plan to return to their home to-

honor of Mrs. Joseph M. Dixon, wife of University of Utrecht and is now a the Assistant Secretary of the Interior. banker in Amsterdam. Miss van den banker in Amsterdam. Miss van den Bosch attended the Holton Arms School and Heathfield in England and has just finished her education in Paris. She has not yet made her debut.

Mr. and Mrs. van den Bosch lived

Miss Johnston Is Bride

Of Mr. Brinton H. Colfelt. The marriage of Miss Mary Johnston, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston. to Mr. Brinton White Colfeit, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James H. Colfeit, of Dinard, France. Priday by motor from Miami, where they have been for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Sander will start tomorrow for their home.

Representative Rdgar R. Kiess has returned to the Wardman Park Hotel from a trip to Williamsport, Pa.

Representative and Mrs. Felix Herbert have had as their guests Mr. and by the vested choir, preceding the bridal procession.

Representative and Mrs. Felix Herbert have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bonin, of Woonsocket, R. I., who plan to return to their home tomorrow.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William S. Sims, who have been in Boston this winter, have gone to Newport to open their summer home there.

The retiring Naval Attache of the Brazilian Embassy, Capt. Frederico Villar, has issued cards for a tea on Wednesday, May 15, from 4:30 until 6 o'clock at Stoneleigh Court, to meet the newly appointed naval attache, Commander J. C. Aguirre.

The Financial Counselor of the Roumanian Legation, Mr. George Bon-

WASHINGTON

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THIS Business is far more than a Store to its customers through close personal contact with the public, through a studied understanding of the special types of goods smart women want, the most desirable clientele of the entire country have been drawn here. These customers of ours are not simply buyers of merchandise but they are critical judges of good style in fashions for town and country wear.

> E VERY department Now is filled with the loveliest summer goods—very new, individual and youthful-for women and misses. You will find it a real joy to do your shopping here at this time.

> > Also Exquisite New Things for Infants, Girls and Small Boys

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

wick and the Misses Warwick, of on Wedne Wynnewood, Pa., and Mrs. A. P. Robintaining at son, of Chestnut Hill. Pa.

Miss Nancy Beale to Be Wed to Mr. William T. Mann. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Beale an-nounce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Nancy Beale, to Mr. William T. Mann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T.

Mrs. Thomas F. Bayard has issued invitations to a tea on Thursday from 4 until 7 o'clock, in honor of the Colonial Dames of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey G. Parker and Miss Dora Parker are at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment for the spring.

Maj. and Mrs. Francis C. Harrington were hosts at dinner last night at the Mayflower, having as their guests Dr. and Mrs. Jonge E. Boyd, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John N. Hodges, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Thomas M. Robins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggaman, Maj. and Mrs. Robinson, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke, Maj. and Mrs. Thomas Milling, Maj. and Mrs. D. I. Sultan, Maj. and Mrs. Edwin Marks, Commander and Mrs. Robert Munroe, Mrs. Robert Mackensie, Commander and Mrs. M. E. Manly and the latter's sister, Mrs. Bertholet, of California; also Capt. Avery Holmes, Mr. James Dowd and Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon.

Mrs. C. C. Calhoun has issued cards for an at home for this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at Rossdhu. These will be Mrs. Calhoun's last days at home

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker Crenshaw have as their guest for some time their daughter, Mrs. John Monteith Gates, of New York. cesco, and the attache of the legation.

Mr. George Duca, have returned from Charleston, S. C.

Mr. Lawrence N. Colfeit, jr., uncle of

Mr. Lawrence N. Colfeit, jr., uncle of the Becretary of the German Embrassy, Dr. Emil Bear, entertained a small company at the dinner dance at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken, jr., wife of the Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Alvin Dodd will entertain at a tea dance on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Lawrence N. Colfeit, jr., uncle of the bridegroom, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony there was home of the bride, at 1754 Massachusetts avenue. The house was decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Johnston, mother of the bride, wore a gown of sapphire blue lace and a black hat.

Later Mr. Colfeit and his bride left on a motor trip, the latter wearing a navy blue silk dress with small polka dots, a middy blue kasmusha coat and a felt hat of the samm shade. They will make their home at Righters Mill

Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson, who are planning a trip around the world, sailed Friday evening on board the Vulcania. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson have been at their country home in Brookline since leaving Washington nearly a fortnight ago.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Theodore P. Kane, who have made their home at 2400 Sixteenth street, have left for Santa Barbara, Calff.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. Kane, Mills with Mrs. Lawrence Colfelt, Jr., and Mrs. Among the out-of-town guests were have returned from their wedding trip and are passing some time at the home of the latter's parents, Capt. and Mrs. James A. Montgomery, Miss Dorothy Albert Gore, before leaving for Honolulu, where they will pass the summer. Mrs. Haynes was before her marriage Miss Frances Lafner Gore.

Boston, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Miller, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Dorothy Miller, of Bound Brook, N. J.; Mrs. W. D. War-

SEEN IN

REPTILES

A new slipper that owes its beauty to

simplicity of line and texture of Reptile

... in Beige or Gray Watersnake---in

Black or Brown Java Lizard. An ex-

clusive Customart Creation.

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FOOTWEAR 1311 F STREET

Miss Dial to Be at Home

This Afternoon.

Mr. George Poster Peabody, with passed the winter at Warm Spring Ga., is at the Grace Dodge Hotel for few days en route to his home as Saratoga Springs, N. Y. He is accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Margari Peabody Waite.

Miss Rebecca Dial will be at home this afternoon at her studio at the spartment at 2101 Massachusetts Portland from 4 until 6 o'clock for nue. Mrs. Flood has recently ret

Rizik Brothers

To Close Out Monday GROUP from our regular stock, representing some of the most inspired models in

STREET and AFTERNOON FROCKS \$29.75

Formerly featured at \$48.59 \$55.00 \$62.50

> Georgette, Crepe Roma. Flowered Chiffon and Silk Ensembles

TWELVE THIRTEEN

Misses and Women of Washington May We Invite You to Attend Our Greatest Sale Event

OPPORTUNITY WEEK

Now we show our appreciation of your continued good will and patronage with this famous value-giving event . . . Every department in the store has contributed and you're sure to find something in apparel or its accessories that you need at savings you never expected. We've listed two of the most important.

> Misses' and Women's Regular \$25, \$29.75, \$39.75

Dresses & Ensembles

Third Floor-Dresses

Choice of Our Entire Stock of

Spring Coats

Second Floor-Coats



son Galloway, U. S. Air Corps.

selves, and not the price; for never before, not even here, have their counterparts been available.

Its' a Louvre accomplishment—of which we are as truly proud—as you will be sur-

Crepe Romain, Georgettes, Flat Crepe and Tub Silk—designed with and without sleeves.

Also Ensembles-two and three piece-in prettily Printed Silks

A new achievement in style and quality-

at \$16.50

One and two piece styles in Printed Chiffon and Crepe de Chine; handsome shades in

Georgette, Flat Crepe, Figured Chiffon and



Frocks of Character

We want you to judge by the Frocks them-

Adapted for street, sport and after-noon wear-ladies' and misses' sizes

passing several months in the Kenzie, mother of the bridegroom, was

Maj. and Mrs. Ernest J. Dawley entertained at the dinner dance last night at the Congressional Club, when they had as their guests Mrs. Fred T. Austin, Col. and Mrs. William P. they had as their guests Mrs. Fred
T. Austin, Col. and Mrs. William P.
Screws, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William Bryden, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edwin
Bryden, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edwin
Butcher, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Aristides Moreno, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Aristides Moreno, Lieut. Col. and Mrs.
Donald C. Cubbison, Maj. and Mrs.
Frank Thorpe, Maj. and Mrs. Clyde A.
Selleck, Maj. and Mrs. William Carey
Crane, Maj. and Mrs. Villiam Barnes,
Maj. and Mrs. Thomas B. Catron, Maj.
and Mrs. Edward P. King, jr., Maj.
and Mrs. Simon B. Buckner, jr., Maj.
and Mrs. John H. Hinemon, jr., Maj.
and Mrs. Joseph Brabson, Maj. and
Mrs. Burton O. Lewis, Maj. and Mrs.
Leland Hobbs, Maj. and Mrs. Willis
Crittenberger, Maj. and Mrs. Albert
W. Waldron, Maj. and Mrs. Albert
W. Waldron, Maj. and Mrs. Comdr.
and Mrs. A. Stanton Merrill, Mr. and
Mrs. John Ewell, Mr. and Mrs. George
Lynch, Miss Donna Herper, Miss Julia
Fieberger, Mr. Kingman Brewster, Maj.
Raymond McQuillan, Mr, Landra Platt
and Maj. Carey Brown.

Mrs. Levy Cooke had guests with her at tea yesterday in the Palm Court of the Mayflower.

Mrs. Alexander Sharp will be hoster

Mrs. William F. Thacher, of Phila eliphia, entertained informally at ncheon yesterday at the Willard, here she is for the week-end.

Miss Hinton Is Wed To Mr. MacKenzie.

The marriage of Miss Marion Sharpless Hinton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bynum E. Hinton, to Mr. Albert Edward MacKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. MacKenzie, took place yesterday evening in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The church was decorated with palms and spring flowers.

The bride was given in marriage by

The bride was given in marriage by her father and she wore a gown of ivory satin and lace, with a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and filles of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Donald F. MacKenzie, wearing a gown of orchid point d'esprit and taffeta. She carried pink roses. Miss Jeanne Miles was maid of honor. She wore pink point d'esprit and taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses. ouquet of pink roses.
The bridesmaids wer

bouquet of pink roses.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Bronson and Miss Caroline MacKenzie. They wore frocks of pale green and carried pink roses. Little Lucille Camaller was flower girl. Mr. Donald F. MacKenzie was best man. The ushers were Mr. Roland MacKenzie, Mr. Fred Taylor. Mr. Charles Berry and Mr. George. or, Mr. Charles Berry and Mr. Georg

The ceremony was followed by a re-ception at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Hinton, mother of the bride, wore a gown of blonde lace, and Mrs. Mac-

silk suit trimmed in white, with a hat to match. They will make their home in Washington. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Ranck and Miss Mary Virginia Ranck, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The bride was the recipient of many entertainments preceding the wedding, including showers by Miss Eleanor Bronson, Miss Jeanne Miles, Mrs. Charles Camalier and Miss Ruth Doyle.

Sir Joseph Duveen, who has been passing a few days out of the city, will return today to the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brokaw, of New York, are also at the Wardman

gowned in pink lace.

Later Mr. MacKenzle and his bride departed on a four months' wedding trip abroad, the latter wearing a blue at dinner for Commissioner Samuel



MRS. PORTER DALE, wife of Senator Dale, who will deliver the welcome for the Congressional Club at the Mothers' Day ceremonies at Arlington next Sunday.

Of Miss Beatrice Wall.

The KNOX Vaga-bond Hat (tllus-trated), \$10.

English Riding

Boots, in tan and black, \$16.50.

For Children's Festival.

Sponsoring the annual May children's festival conducted by the Community Center Department on Saturday in Central High School Auditorium are Mrs. Proctor L. Dougherty, Mrs. William B. Ladue, Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Frank W. Bailou, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. George F. Bowerman, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, Mrs. Whitman Cross, Mrs. Glies Scott Rafter, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin, Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, Mrs. Carey H. Brown, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. George A. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. George A. Ricker, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley and Mrs. Virginia White Speel.

The committees acting for the various

centers to be represented include Mrs.
H. C. Phillips, Mrs. H. M. Beville, Mrs.
J. Frank Steele, Mrs. F. P. Guthrie, Mrs.
J. J. Saunders, for Columbia Heights
Center; Mrs. J. E. Cecil, Mrs. Walter Dr. George E. McLean left yesterday to pass the summer in England and on the Continent. He has been appointed a delegate of the National Education Association to the Congress of the World Federation of National Education Associations, meeting at Geneva, Catlon Associations, Misser Catlon Association Associati M. S. Jones, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs. Nathan Silverberg and Mrs. Newton Matthews, for Macfarland Center; Mrs. E. D. Hickey, Mrs. J. B. Friable, Mrs. W. Kahlbaum, for Oyster Center; Mrs. Charles Dalziel, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton Charles Daiziei, Mrs. H. L. Hamilton and Mrs. W. O. Hancock, for Park View Center; Mrs. Nicholas A. Camera, Mrs. John H. Edge and Mrs. Thurston R. Enbrey, for Southeast Center; Miss Edith Grosvenor, Mrs. Arthur Stone, Mrs. M. C. Johnson and Mrs. Charlotte Voight, for Thomson Center.

MRS. ROWLAND JOHNSTON,

wife of Representative Johnston, of Missouri. They are living at Fontanet Courts.

Others entertaining were Mrs. A. W. Mitchell, who had twelve guests; Miss E. Norwood, who entertained a company of eight; Mr. W. B. Post, who was host to a party of six; Mr. M. A. Johnson, Mr. D. Lynch, Mr. John D. Simpson, Mr. John E. Joyce, Mr. F. A. Reiner and Mr. W. A. Dennis, who entertained a party of about twenty persons.

Philippines, and Mr. Rafael Alunan, secretary of agriculture and natural resources. A group of their congressional friends were invited by the commissioners to meet the guests of honor.

Sponsors Announced For Children's Festival. Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wall announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beatrice Wall, to Mr. Harold P. Rudolph, of Newark, N. J. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. James Parkhill Andrews has issued invitations to a reception tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel to meet the officers of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America, and the members of the nineteenth biennial council.

Maj. G. W. Farny, of Morristown, N. J., who is at the Willard for a few days, entertained at dinner there last evening.
Miss M. S. Sibley also had dinner guests last evening at the Willard.

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America in the District of Columbia have issued invitations to a reception on Tuesday at 9 o'clock at

The resident commissioners of the Philippines, Mr. Pedro Guevara and Mr. Camilo Osias, were hosts at dinner last night at the Mayflower in honor of the members of the Philippine mission now in Washington, Mr. Sergio Osmena, president pro tem of the Philippine Senate; Mr. Manuel Roxas, speaker of the House of Representatives of the

ter, and the following members were present: Miss Helen Burns, Miss Corinne Quarles, Miss Catherine Wood, Miss Mary Carley, Miss Leona Gilbert, Miss Mary Senart, Miss Catherine Schenkat, Miss Emma Luebbing, Miss Nellie Bishop, Miss Ella Virginia Evans and Miss Bessie Koehl.

The Shenandoah Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will be hosts to friends Tuesday at the Confederate Memorial Home. 1322 Vermont avenue, at which time the veterans of the local camp will be the guests of honor.

Girls Are Appointed For Confederate Ball.

Girls Are Appointed
For Confederate Ball.

Much interest is being shown by many girls of the younger group, who are serving on the young ladies' committee of the benefit May ball, to be given by Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, in the large ballroom of Wardman Park Hotel, on Tuesday evening, May 14.

Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, chairman, and Mrs. Frank Long, vice chairman, and Mrs. Frank Long, vice chairman of the committee, announce the names of the following committees:

Miss Mary Gwyn, Miss Katherine von Wickes Junkin, Miss Mary Denny Junkin, Miss Ramona Jane Newman, Miss Roberta Belle Galloway, Miss Gretna Perrott Boswell, Miss Margaret Jacobs, Miss Katherine Jacobs, Miss Margaret Mason Connell, Miss Wanda von Exdorf, Miss Helen Rice, Miss Eisle Huber, Miss Pauline Yates Long, Miss Dorothy Sheckells, Miss Dorothy Graham, Miss Helen Sheckells, Miss Myra Putman, Miss Margaret Hashe, Miss Midred Yates, Miss Lucille Jones, Miss Mabel Lombard, Miss Mary Elliott.

Also Miss Mary Elliott.

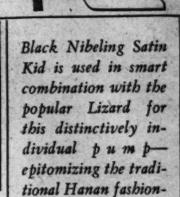
Also Miss Mary Elliott.

Also Miss Mary Elliott.

Miss Mary Battle, Miss Marjory Burton, Miss Mary Battle, Miss Regina Jones, Miss Statalls Amores, Miss Maria Hortens Diez de Medina, Miss Maria Hortens Diez de Medina, Miss Marie Koontz, Miss Virginia De Graw, Senora Louis Bethart, Miss Carolin Jones, Miss Agnes Bass, Miss Julia Cookman, Miss Agnes Jones, Miss Esie Harman, Mir Kitty Brown, Miss Rule Thomas, Miss Agnes Jones, Miss Esie Harman, Mir Kitty Brown, Miss Wanda Pearson, Miss Katherine Carr, Miss Charlotte Freeman Clarke and Miss Helen Carr.

Additional patronesses for the benefit theater party to be given tomorrow night at the National Theater by the D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs are Dr. Edith Seville Coale, Mrs. John M. Beavers and Miss Josephine Junkin. Women's City Club members occupying boxes will be Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, Mrs. Grace Ross Chamberlin, Mrs. Wymond Bradbury, Miss Elva McNamara, Miss Meda Ann Martin, Miss Katherine H. Pike, Mrs. Gladys Bail Middlemiss and Mrs. Grattan Kerans. Members of the Clover Club who are attending in a group are Mrs. Edmond Flynn, Mrs. Mark Lansburgh, Lucien Mercier, Mrs. Joseph H. Randall, Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Vernon Lowrey, Mrs. Harry Schnahel and Mrs. David White. Mrs. Otto Veerhoff, of the fine arts section of the federation, will have in a box with her Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. John Boyle, jr., Mrs. DeWill Croissant, Mrs. Arhtur J. Seaton, Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins and Mrs. Edith Sears.

Hanan-Distinctively Smart



rightness.

phia and Atlantic City, N. J., was mar-ried Friday to Randal Etta Stavenson Harra at the First Congregational Church, the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce

Patronesses Named For Garden Party.

A partial list of patronesses for the garden party which has been planned for May 25 at La Colline, 3900 Cathedral avenue, includes Mrs. Patrick J. Hurlie, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, M. C.; Mrs. Senator Royal S. Copelan York City, is to be one of the program. New York; Mrs. Charles program, Mrs. Frank Morrogram, Mrs. Frank Morrogram

Sherwood Forest

Washington's Beautiful Watering Place

Sheltering, in its (nearly) 300 Bungalows

Families from Baltimore, Washington, Pittsburgh, and from many States of the Union.

Opens its 17th Season



ON HIGH BANKS OF SEVERN RIVER

Furnished Bungalows for Rent Monthly, \$150 & up Season, \$350 & up.

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Three Fashion Firsts in Our May Underwear Events

ROMNEY

stamps the smartest jacket frocks

with a large floral print!

Again and again we've gotten the cable . . . "large prints for formal wear" . . . and now we have a

Romney frock, inspired by Patou; that puts our imagination to shame with its loveliness . . . a pattern of roses, larger than lite, and even

more gorgeous because they strike

a compromise with red and yellow

instead of being just one shade.

It's just one of our new Romney

\$49.50

Women's Frock Shop-- Secona Floor

F STREET









Somersets (top right)

Princess and Backless (10/1)





Steele Sandberg, of the United States
Shipping Board, and Mrs. Sandberg;
Mr. and Mrs. James H. MacLafferty and
Mrs. Charles H. Bates.

Dr. Anna P. Sharpless, of Montgomery County, Pa., is at the Grace Dodge
Hotel.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will be the guest of honor at a reception which the board of governors and members of the Women's National Democratic Club

Mrs. Andros to Spend Summer in Europe.

Mrs. Cora Andros sailed last Monday on board the Juan Sebastian, of the Spanish Line, for a three months' tour

Col. and Mrs. William A. Shunk are at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Balti-more, Md. Mrs. E. T. Burgin, wife of Mai. Bur-

in, of the Wardman Park Hotel, en-tertained informally at luncheon on Priday. Mrs. Burgin later took her guests to the theater.

Mrs. Donovan Owens, of Montgomery, Ala., who was fromerly Miss Mildred S. Gates, of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gates, at Chatham Courts.

Col. Dean Halford has been joined at the Wardman Park Hotel by Mrs. Halford.

Lieut. and Mrs. G. E. McHugh and Mrs. J. E. Good, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are at the Powhatan. Mrs. Kenneth Caldwell will enter-tain at luncheon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Webb and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Earle Webb and Miss Nancy Webb, of Yonkers, N. Y., are passing several days at the Carlton, accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Fuller, of Charlotte, N. C.

Lieut. D. V. Gallery, of the Naval Air Station, Hampton Roads, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gardner, of Providence, R. I., are also at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Murray Hoskinson, to Mr. Earl H. Thomson, of Bostor, and Chicago. Mr. Thomson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Thomson, of Boston.

Col. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, of Des Moines, Iowa, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. M. Manning Marcus, of Chevy Chase.

Recent arrivals at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt from Washington include Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nesbit, Miss Cornelia Draper, Mr. Cherles E. Laughlin, Mr. Charles E. Laughlin, Jr., and Mrs. Fred-erick A. Delano. Miss Verona Horen, with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward B. Horen, left yes-terday for New York to meet her sister, Mrs. William C. Bennett, Jr., who is re-

Mrs. E. G. Hanson entertained a party of sixteen persons at dinner last eve-ning at the Wardman Park Hotel.

GEORGETOWN RESIDENCE 1236 33d St. N.W.

Priced for Immediate Sale

MISS HARLAN, Real Estate, 1207 19th Stre



THE WOMAN'S SHOP OF RALEIGH HABERDASHER

\$2975 Separate breeches of brown and white, black and white

checks superbly tailored at

\$1750

THE WOMAN'S SHOP OF

Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F Street





Bradford Come School

(Summer Recreation) (Ages 2 to 8)
What will this summer ean to your child? Will it mean a summer in the heat and congestion of the city or in the cool shade of one of the oldest farms in nearby the oldest farms in nearby
Maryland where the children
will enjoy directed play, nutritious meals and required
rest? Excellent supervision.
Morning, Day and Boarding Pupils.
School Bus Service. Limited Numbers.
Term, June 17 to August 9.
For details phone
Wisconsin 4078-4071
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Chevy Chase, Md.

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all remaining Girls' Spring Coats-Girls' Spring Coat and Hat Sets -Boys' Coats and Matching Hats.

All Sales Final

Brunschwigs 8th and E



Rush, Mrs. Francis Gordon Boswell, Mrs. Maude E. Murphy and Mrs. Eu-gene R. Dawson.

St. Gertrude School Party on May 20.

Party on May 20.

The officers and members of the Guild of St. Gertrude's School of Arts and Crafts are making preparations to hold their annual card party at Wardman Park Hotel on Monday, May 20.

Those who have charge of the card party are Mrs. J. G. Haskell, chairman, with Mrs. G. P. Scriven, Mrs. M. E. Ailes, Mrs. D. J. Callehan and Mrs. J. P. Tumulty, chairman of patronesses; Mrs. R. J. Murphy, Mrs. Harry Haynes and Mrs. Elmer Murphy in charge of tickets; Mrs. Philip Marlow, cards; Mrs. R. L. Graves, Mrs. Sarah Pepper and tickets; Mrs. Philip Mariow, cards; Mrs. R. L. Graves. Mrs. Sarah Pepper and Mrs. R. F. Sawyer, in charge of prizes, and the candy and cake under the supervision of the following young members: Miss Mary Callahan, the Misses Tumulty, Mrs. Victor Cahill, Mrs. Pere Wilmer and the Misses Howser and Mrs. Maurice P. Doran

The Entre Nous Club members and their guests will meet at the National Press Club at 12:30 o'clock on Wednesday, May 15, for their annual breakfast. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of the District, and Mrs. Emily Newell Blair will be honor guests of the president, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser.

Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will give its annual May entertainment and dance to its members and friends at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening at Confed-erate Memorial Hall, 1322 Vermont ave-

nue.
The program, which has been arranged by Mrs. Maude Howell Smith, will include Mrs. Elizabeth Phillips, who will give readings and impersonations, and Mr. Harry Angelico, who will give a group of songs, accompan-ies by Mrs. Angelico. Music and danc-

Mrs. Karl Fenning, president of the District of Columbia Branch of the American Association for University Women, is a member of the committee which will entertain Dr. Ida Scudder, medical missionary from India. during her stay in Washington. Dr. Scudder will be the guest of honor at a midday luncheon meeting in Barker Hall, of the Young Women's Christian Association Seventeenth and Katzeste Tiest.

luncheon meeting in Barker Hall, of the Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K streets, Tuesday, May 14, and will speak at an evening mass meeting in the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The committee also includes Mrs. William C. Dennis, representing the Chevy Chase Club; Mrs. George F. Bowerman, representing the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown, Mrs. Helen Hudson and Miss Hettie P. Anderson, representing the Young Women's Christian Association; Mrs. Harvey S. Irwin, Mrs. H. M. Hendrick and Mrs. H. W. Fisher, of the Women's Auxiliary of the Washington Federation of Churches; Mrs. William F. MacDowell and Mrs. Eugene Shaw, representing the Methodist churches; Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe and Mrs. W. L. Darby, representing the Presbyterian churches; Mrs William S Abernethy and Mrs. Frances J. Nicke's, Baptist churches; Mrs. W. G. Jamison, Disciples of Christ; Mrs. W. P. Ellenberger, Congregational churches; Mrs. E. C. Dinwiddie, Lutheran churches, and Dr. Elizabeth Kittridge.

Mrs. William F. MacDowell will preside at the luncheon, and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe will introduce the speaker.

Luncheon Honors Her 85th Anniversary.

Mrs. S. Rodmond Smith, formerly of Wilmington, Del., now residing at 1652 Argonne place, celebrated her eighty-fifth anniversary last Wednesday. Among those present were Mrs. Alexis Smith and her sister. Mrs. Jean Roberts; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. John O. Snyder, of New York; the Misses Belle, Mrs. Edward B. Ballou, Col. and Mrs. J. Miller Kenyon. Drs. W. Cabell Moore, William Earl

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK-MAY 5 to MAY 11

Clark, Clapham P. King and Henry G. Plaster, Mr. John J. Wilson, Mrs. J. Dann Faber, Misses Nettle A. Trail, Carlotta Lockwood, Sarah Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. George Tenny, Mrs. Agnes Wickersham, Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton F. Leith, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hunton Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Austin, and Misses Capitella and Hortense and Misses Gabriella and Hortense

Steger.

The house was decorated with floral tributes from her friends. A buffet luncheon was served.

Plans are well under way for the annual card party of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, District af Columbia Division, which is to be held at the Willard Hotel. Friday evening.

May 17.

The committee on arrangements, appointed by the president, of the division, Mrs. George D. Horning, includes Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, chairman; Mrs. Lorens Hewett, Mrs. Albion W. Tuck, Mrs. Frederick Yates, Mrs William A. King, Mrs. Garnett Lee, Miss C. Bianche Sinclair, Miss Bertha Pack-C. Bianche Sinclair, Miss Bertha Packett, Mrs. N. F. Rabner, Mrs. Charles Fisher Taylor, Mrs. Clara O'B, McCrone. Mrs. Benjamin Grady, Mrs. John J MacDonald and Mrs. H. H. Clark. Mrs. Albion W. Tuck is arranging for the prizes. Miss C. Bianche Sinclair will be in charge of the candy and nut booth.

Members of the Congressional Club from the State of Michigan will present a program on Friday at 3 o'clock. They will have as guest of honor and speaker Mrs. William F. McKnight, arteritic, lecturer and traveler, of Graad Rapids, Mich., who will give an illustrated lecture on "Mother India in Pictures." Mrs. McKnight has traveled and studied in India.

The tea at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women tomorrow will begin at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Elizabeth Kilgore, Mrs. Rutherford Posson, Mrs. W. A. Danielson and Miss Sara D. Kemerer at the tea table. At 4:30, Dr. Harold G. Moulton will speak on the Reparations Conference. This will be followed by music by the American University Quartet, composed of Leon K. Bryner, Barrett Fuchs, Ronald C. McLaughlin and J. Harrison Riggle, with Miss Bernice Field, accompanist

Departs for Three Weeks' Stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Clara Barnes left yesterday for Atlantic City and will be joined there by her cousin, Mrs. Fannie Mayer, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., for a three

Mrs. Sidney Ross, of Baltimore, entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Baltimore Suburban Club on Thursday, when a number of Washingtonians motored over.

home in Asheville, N. C., after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Laurence Heller. Mrs. Harry Hollander, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph R.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peyser are pass-ng several weeks at French Lick

The marriage of Miss Maye Eloise Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simon, to Mr. Harry J. Rythenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rythenberg,

ruests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Kaufman, of Jenifer

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz and Mrs. James Lansburgh, who sailed yesterday from

MRS. HENRY OVERHOLSER. of Oklahoma City, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, of Wyoming avenue.

Mrs. Fannie Fielshman entertained the Friday Sewing Circle at luncheon on Friday in honor of her birthday

Liverpool on the Berengaria, will arrive in New York on the 10th. They hold its final meeting of the season, have been in Europe four months. Mrs. Isadore Grosner has returned home after passing several weeks in New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Oettinger, of Wilson, N. C., are passing some time at the Wardman Park Hotel.

A special program has been arranged for Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 the Wardman Park Hotel.

Mrs. Veilcher Michaelis celebrated ter, when the Washington Auxiliary of her eighty-sixth birthday Thursday

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

The Pirate's Lair



THE other week we told you something about the Pirates of the Mode—the copy houses who through bribery and various other place is to be searched. The proprietor

Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Simon, to Mr. Harry J. Rythenberg,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Rythenberg,
of Sumter, S. C., will take place on
Saturday, May 25, at 6:30 p. m., in the
Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Harry Lewis has returned from
several weeks' stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Louis Glaser and two children,
of Boston, are guests of her parents, try of Paris.

Entering one of these houses we find the usual uniformed doorman and courteous attendants, the usual discreetly luxurious salon, the usual parade of remotely indifferent manne

But as they drift past you the ven-deuse, or, perhaps, the proprietor, will tell you, "That is a Lelong model," "That sports outfit is a Jane Regny design," "That evening gown is from Chanel." But he does not add that the

Chanel." But he does not add that the designs in question were, to put it bluntly, stolen.

And you, as a customer, if you are familiar with the current mode, will recognize that he is telling the truth. And your suspicions are not necessarily aroused, for the house might have bought the models legitimately for all bought the models legitimately, for all

we recognize as important figures in the management of the Haute Couture. With them a representative of the po-lice. The proprietor bows and smiles

in cabinets. And he is right, for there is nothing but rack after rack of old models, mediocre dresses—nothing, in other words, of the lovely gowns paraded before us in the salon a few min-

Perhaps the matter ends there, with apologies and an abrupt retreat.

Or perhaps one of the raiding committee, carefully examining the racks and cabinets, suddenly discovers that they are cleverly tricked with hidden compartments and that the cabinets awaying about to disclose an entirely difswing about to disclose an entirely dif-ferent collection—the pirated one.

Whereupon the gowns are seized as evidence and the proprietor arrested. But, happily, the present laws are so inadequate that after an insignificant

you know.

"The Place Is Raided!"

Now let us suppose that you are there another day.

The Haute Couture has found out that the house is operating illegitimately—has gained proof definite enough to risk making a raid. We say "risk" because naturally it would be pretty serious if the raid were made and proof of guilt not found, for the house might sue for heavy damages to its good name.

This time, while we are seated in the salon, the parade of mannequins ceases suddenly. A group of men enter whom we recognize as important figures in the

bright days town occasions sports events

each demand the proper Spring apparel . . . just now, tweed coats for all occasions . . . specially practical for motoring, travel and the steamer . . . simple ensemble coats in light-weight woolens . . . smart in combination with crepe or printed frocks . . . silk jacket frocks, new printed crepe and chiffon ensemble costumes for town . . . Hats for smart daytime wear in town or coun-

try . . . new straws and felts . . . a

varied collection . . . exclusive and

with her family on Mount Pleasant

Mr. Dan Sherby is at home from a seven months' college world tour. He arrived in New York Wednesday on the

Arrangements Complete

For Auxiliary Festival. For Auxiliary Festival.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual spring festival to be given by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hebrew Home for the Aged on the afternoon of Tuesday at 2:80 o'clock at the home, on Thirteenth street and Spring road. Mrs. Charles L. Pilzer is chairman of the affair, Mrs. Herman Hertzberg cochairman, and they will have assisting them Mrs. H. Ozenberg, Mrs. M. Stein, Mrs. Joseph Kaminsky, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. Jack Veax and Mrs. H. Gundershelmer.

Mrs. R. B. Behrend has returned from New York after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sol Rice, of the Hotel Dauphin.

The Senior Council will hold its clos-ing meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock at the Tem-

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon and Miss Flora Lyon are passing some time at French Lick Springs, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gensberg, of Twentieth street northwest, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Gensberg, to Mr. Barney Kru-coff, of this city.

The Council of Juniors entertained with a cabaret feature called "The Pirates' Den" at the Town and Country Club last night. "Radio Joe" was master of ceremonies, assisted by Mr. Alvin Newmyer, and the Club Lido Orchestra (uprisped music for denoters).

Newmyer, and the Club Lido Orchestra furnished music for dancing.

A feature of the entertainment was a pirate dance executed by the following in pirate costumes: Miss Miriam Auerbach, Miss Amy Behrend, Miss Ruth Leon, Miss Mildred Pressler, Miss Hermine Wittgenstein and Miss Marjorie Blumenfeld. Cigarette girls, also in costume, were Miss Helen Nordlinger and Miss Shirley Graff.

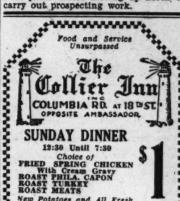
Mrs. Norman Fischer gave vocal selections and specialty solo dances were done by Miss Amy Behrend and Morton Behrend. The guests were seated

ton Behrend. The guests were seated at small tables for supper and favora were distributed. Miss Helene Klawans, president of the council, was in charge of arrangements, assisted by a general committee.

wo Coeds Will Dig For Gold in Canada

Winnipeg, Man., May 4.—Two pretty American coeds have succumbed to the lure of mineral riches lying hidden somewhere north of The Pas, Manitoba, and plan to set out soon on a prospecting trip.

The prospectors, Miss Agnes Powers and Miss Hammie Graham, from the University of Montana, the latter having been graduated only last year, are now in The Pas, where they will make their final plans before moving up north to carry out prospecting work.



Potatoes and All Fresh Spring Vegetables Choice of Desserts
SPECIALS FOR TODAY Conserved Fruit Sundaes Strawberry Short Cake Fresh Pineapple Parfait our own pasity chef. Also our own pasity chef. Also our own make Ice Cream—made in our Modern Electric Plant. IT'S DELICIOUS XXY

1219 F St.

Biggs Floor Sample Sale



The chance to get your piece of Biggs Furniture at these bargain prices will soon be gone as our Floor Samples are selling fast.

This week the opportunity is presented to you again!

YOU SHOULD NOT PAIL TO MAKE USE OF IT

Biggs Antique Co. Washington, D. C.

A WORD TO THE WISE BRIDE

"WHERE TO LIVE" Is a Paramount Question in the Lives of Spring Brides and Grooms.

Many happy honeymooners are choosing to enjoy all the luxuries of a hotel—in a Cavalier suite—without causing any extra tag to the purse strings.

2 and 3 Room Apartments-\$47.50 to \$75 Monthly FRIGIDAIRE MAID SERVICE KITCHEN-DINETTES

Call E. R. SPAIN, Mgr.-Columbia 3600.

JPRING COAT

Originally Priced at

\$29.75 to \$39.75 All. Smart NEW Models_

at Astonishing Savings WE can truthfully say that these are

WE can truthfully say that these are just as marvelous values as we have every offered in previous events. Gorgeous Coats ... many of them exquisite sample models ... never intended to sell at so moderate a price. Coats superbly fashioned of heavy satins or silk faille ... of softest creola ... broadcloth ... Kasha-like fabrics ... or basket-weaves! New collars ... new cuff effects. The very smartest shades of tan, gray, blue, green and also black.

(Charge Accounts Invited)

Annual MAY Sale

Spring's Smartest Footwear



This annual event offers you Queen Quality Footwear in the new and popular spring styles at a great saving. Take advantage of this opportunity to buy one or more pairs.

Shown in Blue, Gray, Red, Beige, Suntan, Champagne, Black and White Kid, Patent and Satin and Combination leathers. Heels of all heights and styles.

Queen Quality Boot Shop 1219 F Street N. W.

The Grand Piano in the Home The time has passed when one looked for the "Grand" piano only on the concert stage. Its noble

now where the Upright was formerly considered the limit, not only for space, but for expense as well.

lines grace the Music and Living Rooms of thousands

It Is Proportioned for the Rooms of Modern Homes

But there is only one standard for Steinway. Steinway has been the accepted standard of high-grade Pianos for many generations and each year has been a year of Steinway Progress.

The Baby Grand, in ebonized case. Including \$1,400 The style M Grand in mahogany case. Including \$1,500

The Living Room Grand \$1,650 size, 5 ft. 10½ in. Bench

The small Parlor Grand— \$1,875 size 6 ft. 4½ in. Bench

E.F. Droop & Sons Co.—1300 G

PIANOS-PLAYER PIANOS-RECORDS-BAND INSTRUMENTS-MUSIC

Any new Steinway may be bought with a down payment of 10% and the balance extended over two years.

Public Confidence Since 1861 Main 3770 F Street at Eleventh



WHAT IS CHIC?

NO WORD AT ALL IN ENGLISH BUT ANY ONE OF MOSES HATS

NEW collection of hats for early Summer wear, either in brimmed models of straw with a touch of velvet and lace or a pastel felt "pour le sport."



Candlesticks 8 & 10 Inches Tall from \$6.50 pair 6 Sherbet Cups, \$18 to \$25

Sugar & Creamers A Large Assortment from \$10 pair

3-pc. Coffee Sets, \$45 to \$100

DE MOLL'S

MAY PIANO SALE

Attractive Values in Furniture

Twelfth & G Streets

Pianos-Victrolas-Radios-Furniture-General Electric Refrigerators

VICTROLA RADIOLA COMBINATION.

PIANO AND

FURNITURE CO.

Display sample. Sells \$450.00 regularly for \$600....

RADIOLA 62—
Display sample. Sells \$312.00
regularly for \$402.....

RADIOLA 41— Display sample. Sells \$175.00 regularly for \$238.50....

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A FULL CHOICE OF GIFTS AT \$5

Some of Our Sterling Silver Flatware Patterns

FAIRFAX, PINE TREE, LOUIS XIV, LADY CONSTANCE, PANTHEON, TRIANON, STIEFF ROSE, PURITAN, WILLIAM AND MARY AND OTHERS

Goldsmith & Co. 1205 F Street, N.W.

Established 1873

-Includes-

ALL DISPLAY SAMPLES and

TRADED-IN INSTRUMENTS

Marked Down 10% to 50%

Every year at this time we present to the public unusual

bargains—this sale is the most spectacular we have ever

held. Come in Early Tomorrow and take advantage of the

fine selection.

USED UPRIGHTS- '

USED BABY GRANDS-

\$50=00 up

\$295 up

New But Slightly Shopworn

\$245.00

New But Slightly Shopworn

\$495-00

BABY GRANDS-

MINIATURE OR APART-MENT UPRIGHTS—

BETWEEN TWELFTH AND THIRTEENTH

FASHIONS

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE picture book ladies of childish fancies have stepped out of the pages of mellow old books into drawing rooms and ballrooms of the hour, giving the aspect of a stately levee to the modern dinner party and dance. Of course, the trend toward the "lily" and bell skirts and those tight about the body and full and sweeping with wide flounces of the skirt remind us more of the costumes than of the more innineties than of the more interesting sartorial effects of post-Civil

War days.

Grandmother, who enjoys telling how Grandmother, who enjoys telling hose she made her debut in a hand-made organdie, muslin or swiss frock with a sash of blue ribbon matching her eyes and a knot of blue ribbon in her hair will note with delight the fashionable will note with delight the fashionable organdie of the spring and summer. Already the ballrooms of the resorts, and even here in Washington, are brilliant with the vari-colored frocks in simple fabrics of yesteryear. Even the new painted frocks are similar to those worn by grandmother who often painted them herself. Every lady of grandmother's day knew how to sew a fine seam and to paint delicate little flowers on chair "tiddes" and scarfs and her very best dresses.

The sprigged nets and tulle dresses of today also had their origin in grandmother's day. She wore her sprigged

mother's day. She wore her sprigged net for an entire winter as ball dress and for summer evenings for an entire summer with different colored tarlatan slips and ribbons to match. Now the modern woman and girl wears her sim-ple net dress in every color of the rain-bow, and wears them over elaborate costume slips which often cost more than the dress itself.

Quite Tight Fitting.

Quite Tight Fitting.

The simple tarlatan dress of other years with its numberless ruffles and flounces giving a wide and many petticoated effect is with us again in the guise of tulle dresses. While it is quite as wide at the skirt as those of fifteen or twenty years ago, the many petticoated effect is simply an illusion. The slip often ends at a point just below the knees and the rest of the dress is transparent in spite of its multiple ruffles or flounces. This type of dress, in keeping with the revivals of the moment, is apt to be quite tight fitting as to bodice and about the hips. It makes the figure seem very slender in comparison with the fullness of the lower half of the skirt.

the figure seem very sieuter in comparison with the fullness of the lower half of the skirt.

The swaying, rustling gowns of chiffon and organdie and tulle and lace and the new crisp silks worn by dancers at spring festivities are notable for their length. The debutantes of today are anxiously taking lessons from their mothers and grandmothers and their elder sisters as to how to wear a long dress gracefully and dance in it. That this can be done, even by the freedom-loving, present-day debutant and her subdebutante sister has been proven. In fact, youth rather likes the grown-up feeling of a swirling long skirt and does not object to a little train which she has to raise daintily just a wee bit from the floor as she glides about the ballroom floor in the manner of 1929.

While the flag flies from the White House and over the two houses of

denotes at apring festivities are notable for their length. The debitantes of today are anxious grandmother and make models and comfortable of their length and their elder sisters as to how to war a long dress gracefully and dance in it. That this can be done, swen by utant and her subdebutante sister has been proven. In fact, youth rather likes the grown-up feeling of a swirth like the grown-up feeling of a

A close second in favor to lace is printed chiffon and the flowered silk which are used not only for dinner and evening gowns and garden parties and tea costumes but also for coat suits and ensembles for luncheons and morning meetings. The newest flow-ered effects seem to run to bright flow-ers or designs on black grounds or dark rich ones on white grounds. Some of the printed silks have conventional broken designs in vine ef-

MRS. CHARLES B. M'CLINTOCK,

fects in silver or beige on black or blue and make modish and comfortable and make modish and comfortable siltitle coat suits when worn with chiffon blouses.

There is an unwritten law that white is the motiff color for Washington summer wardrobes and that colored dresses for sport and morning wear or for a stroll through the parks are an exception and not the rule. Somehow we have the idea fixed in our minds that white conforms more to the scenic aspect of the National Capital. Anyway, women and girls of the official and diplomatic circles, even the newcomers, have been wearing, during the warm days, costumes which show that they have this "white for Washington" idea fixed in their minds. With the rise to favor of the strictly tallored short.

dress of apricot chiffon velvet trimmed with rhinestones and draped toward the side front. This has a deep veeshaped neckline and an uneven skirtline quite long in the back.

Mrs. Melville Church had on at a
luncheon a tan crepe de chine dress.

With this she wore a tan cape coat

and a brown fox fur. Mrs. Samuel Robison, wife of the uperintendent of the United States Naval Academy, is wearing a dress of dark blue crepe made on tailored lines

and with a cream-colored chiffon vestee Mrs. Hallock Dupont had on at a tea

a dress of light gray crepe de chine m de with a two-tiered skirt with a fit-ted effect about the hips. With this she wore a small gray soft felt hat with a band of garnet-colored ribbon on it. She also wore a large silver fox At Last! I've Taken the Cure-

Dress of Powder Blue Moire. Senora de Davila, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, has a dress of powder blue moire made on simple lines with an oval neckline. With this Senora Davila wears a quaint string of black beads. Mme. Lardy, wife of the Counselor of the Swiss Legation, had on at a dinner a dress of sapphire blue lace made with a full skirt and slightly molded bodice.

Mme. Thenault, wife of the Assistant Military Attache of the French Embassy, is wearing an evening gown of beige lace made with a long fitted bodice and a slightly flared skirt. Mrs. Eugene Meyer, jr., has an evening gown of multi-colored brocade metal cloth made with a deep vee neckline back and front and a side flounced skirt. The neckline and hem

flounced skirt. The neckline and hem of the uneven skirt are outlined with a band of gold cloth.

Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart looked charming at a dinner in a dress of yellow crepe de chine, made with a vee necked bodice and molded hip girdle and flounced skirt longer in the back than in the front.

Mrs. B. F. Thomas, of Chattanooga. Mrs. B. F. Thomas, of Chattanooga who is the guest of Mrs. Edwin Pen-

We Specialize in Feet-All Feet



We also offer many Floor Samples in Furniture, including Bedroom, Living Room and Dining Room Suites, Odd Pieces, Etc.

De Moll's Budget Terms Will Meet Every Requirement for Your Payment Con-FIT SNUG AT THE HEEL! Custom-Made Stylish Stouts-Complete Line of High Shoes \$7.50 to \$11.00

> DOYCE & LEWIN CUSTOM FITTING SHOE 439-7" ST. N.W.

T. NORRIS AND H. O. BRUBAKES ARE ASSOCIATED WITH US.

chiffon. Her hat is of dark blue felt and she wears a silver fox fur.

Miss Helen Clarke wore one day before salling for Europe a dress of black satin made on smart lines, with a coat of black satin. With this she wore a white fox fur and a black satin hat.

Mrs. Robert S. Chew is wearing a dress of flowered chiffon in beige and reddish brown with a small brown straw hat trimmed with velvet ribbon band. band.

Mrs. George Moses, wife of Senator Moses, had on at a recent laddes of the Senate luncheon a dress of beige crepe de chine with a tailored collar and long sleeves. With this Mrs. Moses wore a coat of beige woolen material with a fox fur collar. Her hat was a woven black straw one with a slight brim.

Miss Laura Towne has a dress of dark blue crepe de chine with which she wears a gray fox fur and a small blue hat.

Countess Szechenyl, wife of the Hun-garian Minister, has a dress of dark blue crepe de chine trimmed in gray chiffon. Her hat is of dark blue felt

Dresses for Sports Women.

wife of Representative McClintock, of Ohio.

In Beige Crepe de Chine.

ment hunting.

NO LEASES

brim.

Mrs. Joseph Robinson, wife of Senator Robinson, has a dress of black crepe satin, made with a side-flounced skirt and surplice bodice. With this Mrs. Robinson wears a small, soft black velvet hat and a cross fox fur.

Mrs. John B. Kendrick is wearing a dress of flowered gray and blue silk, made with a surplice bodice with an inset vestee of cream chiffon. With this she wears a small black hat.

-The cure for what?

-Living with your in-laws?

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Mrs. Walter E. Edge has a dress of beige crepe de chine finished with a dressmaker's bow at the end of the vee neckline of the bodice. With this she wears a black velvet hat with a soft crown and coming well down over the ears on each side.

Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of Senator Dill, is wearing an ensemble costume of blue and gray and beige with a dress of flowered material and the lining of the blue coat of the flowered or silk and wool or the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of color in gay stripes of borders or embroidered monograms. Even on the white suits, the soft whether a part of the coat or worn separately is apt to be of the bright colored flyaway type.

Another type of silk or silk and wool or the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of color in gay stripes of borders or embroidered monograms. Even on the white suits, the soft colored flyaway type.

Another type of silk or silk and wool or the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of color in gay stripes of borders or embroidered monograms. Even on the white suits, the soft whether a part of the coat or worn separately is apt to be of the bright colored flyaway type.

Another type of silk or silk and wool or the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of color in gay stripes of borders or embroidered monograms. Even on the white suits, the sport colored flyaway type.

Another type of silk or silk and wool or the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of solves introduce a note of solves in sum of the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of solves in sum of the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of solves in sum of the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of solves in sum of the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of solves in sum of the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of solves in sum of the sport blouse may and usually does introduce a note of solves in sum of the sport blouse m

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EXHIBITION

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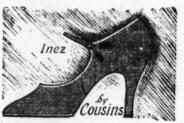
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ART NEWS

CAPITAL PAINTERS FEATURE STORE DECORATIVE SHOW; **DOLLS FIGURE IN PICTURES**

fully arranged at the department

store of Moses & Sons.

It will be remembered that last year a display of modern decorative arts was on view at Moses' for several weeks and evoked interested comment. This year the idea has been extended to the club painters of the city as the outstanding feature. This is an excellent idea, to place the paintings of the local artists in rooms that give a distinct incression as to how the painttimpression as to how the paint-will look when placed in living a library or bedroom. The paint-stand up very well under this Indeed, the worth of the work as painters comes out in surprising ways unsuspected in many in-

Here, for instance, there can be no Here, for instance, there can be no question of the decorative value of the paintings of Edgar Nye seen placed in the environment of a modernistic living room. "The Landscape" and "Street Scene," by Mr. Nye, add strength and harmony to the room that make it a unit. The lines of the furniture and the descriptions would not in ture and the decorations would not in any way harmonize with the paintings of 25 years ago, for instance, while the somewhat severe lines of the room and

s of the copper walls, the light and the tones of the shades floor lamps. It makes a harattuned to a new key, the note of . The feeling is not in harmony the prevailing feeling of the city the prevailing feeling of the city hich is more conservative, weighted the the dignity of the past and the istoric periods which have held sway here, but for this reason the more important addition is that of the models of the Federal group of historic periods which have held sway here, but for this reason the more im-pressive and attractive by contrast.

Modernism to Stay.

In the dining room, which is rather dark, but dignified, and in excellent taste with its table, cabinet and serving table in walnut, hangs a large painting by Alexis Many, "A Passing Age," which looks as if it had been painted expressly for that particular place. It has been some time since Mr. Many has exhibited his paintings and it is good to see them here where their strength of design and their rich color have an esthetic appeal of much force. A "Still Life," by May Marshall, is an excellent piece of design and "A winter Day," by Alice Ferguson, is also decorative, but in an entirely different way. It shows the leafless branch of a tree silhouetted against the dark sky

again makes one rejoice that this op-portunity is given us to see the work of the local artists and to appreciate them at their full value. For instance, there is a lovely little water color, the "Rose Garden at Mount Vernon," that seems to bring out the tones of the textiles and the furniture in a surpris-ing manner and the furnishings rn bring out the delicate lavenders pinks of the paintings with un-l effect. Nearby are "The Colonial pinks of the painting.

al effect. Nearby are "The Colonial al effect. Nearby are "The Colonial al effect. Nearby are "The Colonial posed development of the buildings as posed developm

On the third floor are other paintings

on the third floor are other paintings also in decorative settings. Here its "Jim of the Life Guards," by Eben comins, which has been exhibited before in the Corcoran Gallery; "Les sardonieres," by Charles Dunn, from the last biennial, which is a fine experiment and a sincere piece of painting, and "The End of the Street," by e Baker, well constructed and rich lor. A large figure by May Ashton. d "Nejeba," has individuality the thas depicted with power. It is utstanding portrait, which proves we have strong painters here. secoration," by Alexis Many, is a wer painting of mingled mauves and uples. "Gray and Gay," by Clara and the general air of an Italian primiunders, and "Still Life," by Mathlide isenring, are both effective in color. louses" and "Antumn Flowers," by

"Houses" and "Antumn Flowers," by Mary Riley, carry appeal, and "In the Green Mountains," by Minor S. Jameson, is a delicate impression of the reliling hills of Vermont.

Of course it is impossible to even mention all the excellent paintings but omission must not be made of the two rooms of barly American designs done in maple, cherry and oak which are will carried out. Here, strange to say, the paintings by Eben Comins done in the most modernistic manner are particularly effective with the early furniture. The feeling of primitive simplicity and charm is the harmonizing note. The exhibition has been hung by Mrs. Alice Ferguson, Catherine Critcher, Bertha Noyes, and Edith Hoyt, who have shown discriminating taste in the hanging and arrangement. in the hanging and arrangement.

e exhibition of paintings and
attrearts will be on view through
month of May.

Paintings of Dolls. At the Corcoran Gallery are three exdibitions which call for special mention.

Itself there are the paintings of
tigette Clark, the youngest daughter
of the late Senator Clark, who has
liven so generously to the gallery. It
is not always that the daughter of a
oliector displays talent, however great
he opportunities of her early life may
e. Miss Clark has a distinctive talent
which is entirely self-evolved. She has
ad no art training other than what
he has herself acquired through Euopean travel and the association with
orks of art in her early life. She is
nly 22 years old and her paintings of
oils are individual and decidedly inmesting.

By ADA RAINEY.

N exhibition of the paintings of 75 Washington artists is delighttilly expressed in the description of the paintings of characterized by the light streaming across the table, which blends with the color of the room and the figure.
"La Rentree d' une Soiree" is of a Harlequin doll on a table with a man's silk
hat and gloves.
"Portrait of Myself" is as the name

shows a portrait of the young artist by herself and is simply painted, well drawn and expressed with a good deal of understanding. The two large paintings, scenes from the window of the painter, are more in the impressionistic manner, giving the effect of the skyline of New York and the lights that shine through the mists. "After that shine through the mists. "After the Snow Storm" is Whistlerian in

The little exhibition is promise of achievement if the alm continues high. It will be on view through next Sun-

Capital on Display. In one of the large galleries on the second floor the drawings that were placed on view for the exhibition sponored by the American Institute of Architects have been placed and an historical group added. The latter shows the growth of Washington from the early plan of L'Enfant in 1791, the Ellicott plan of a short time after that, the lines of present paintings seem to a closely akin.

The large portrait of the "Girl With dian Curtain" as a background with brilliant color comes into its own a note of color demanded by the instructive and of great import to those who are closely associated with the development of the city in any way. It is really a matter of national importance, for we are all specially in terested to make our Capital City the best and most beautiful possible.

The architectural drawings can be

buildings, including the proposed De-partment of Justice, designed by Zant-zinger, Bore and Medary; the Inter-Certainly what has been rightly or wrongly dubbed "modernism" has come to stay and its influence can not be avoided. This is no reason for discarding the good and the beautiful in past styles, however. There is room for both and there is no reason why they should not live in harmony when applied understandingly. In the shop windows the square, severe lines, the metalle note and brilliant color are all used effectively.

In the Early American drawing room a portrait by Burtis Baker, "Frances," by Catherine Critcher, a piquant little rirl, and "After the Orient," by Bertha Noyes, a charming figure of Oriental spe done in pastel, with the large Waterfalls of the Yosemite," by Alexis fany, complete a harmonious ensemble.

In the bedroom, done in a light.

In the bedroom, done in a light hade of green for the walls, with have hangings and curtains and lick lacquer furniture decorated in lowers, the paintings blend in with a urprising harmony. They bring out as color scheme and add a touch of tilliancy that makes the room really vable. "Gloucester Flowers," by Marweite Newhauser, and "Spring," by us Dergens, are attractive, and "Suntilliancy that makes the room really vable. "Gloucester Flowers," by Marweite Newhauser, and "Spring," by usis Dergens, are attractive, and "Suntilliancy times. The original flag that flew from the frigate constitution is here and many Revolutionary pennants. Here, too, is the ancient flag of England, the cross of the original cross and the cross of the critical cross and the cross of the original cross and the cross of the cross of

them makes of the exhibition somethem makes of the table that any of night.

Bulah Weaver has three paintings, a got ready to be placed in the Chamber of Commerce when the convention of sh Weaver has three paintings, a cape, a street scene and "Sunflow-which is particularly well considered and well handled. Mrs. Weaver and the constant well with the drawings which have since been placed in the Corcoran Gallery. A most interesting evening of moving pictures, given through special invitation, closed given through special invitation, closed the convention of architects who are so specially concerned with the de-velopment of Washington. These pictures were provided and arranged un-der the direction of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who is also taking special interest in the plan for the beautification of the National Capital.

> been loaned by Mrs. William A. Clark.
> The portrait is a bold, vital rendition
> of the late marechal and has a movement which is happily suggested through the pose and the treatment of Foch. It is a three-quarters, life-sized portrait showing Foch in the uniform of France with the background simply but harmoniously treated

At the Arts Club.

At the Arts Club the paintings by Alice L. L. Ferguson and Edith Hoy occupy the rooms upstairs, the single exception being a portrait by Charles Dunn called "La Fille aux Cheveux de Lin." It is the portrait of a young girl with delicate features, pale gold hair

Current Exhibitions

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART-Paint ings by Hugette Clark. Architectural drawings of the City of Washington and the proposed extensions, auspices of American Institue of Architects, until May 12. Permanent collections of paintings, sculpture, faience, laces furniture, rugs and textiles.

RTS CLUB, 2017 I street—Paintings by Alice Ferguson, Edyth Hoyt and Mercer Vernon, etchings and sculp-NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART-Perma

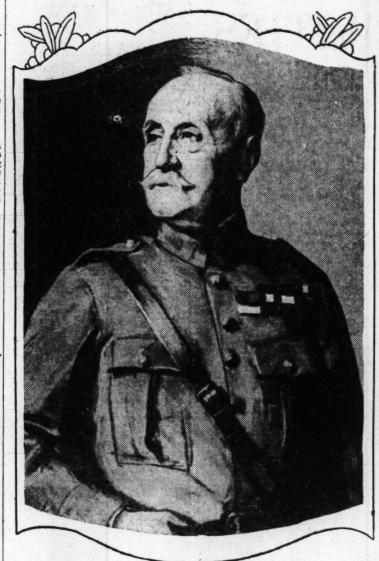
nent collection of paintings and sculpture. REER GALLERY—American paintings, Whistler etchings and Far Eastern

SMITHSONIAN BUILDING - Etchings and dry points by Carleton More-plank, until May 19.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1608
Twenty-first street—Open Tuesdays,
Saturdays and Sundays, 2 to 6. Paintings by Marjorie Phillips and contemporary painters.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2330 S street-Near and Far Eastern textiles. Admission by card obtained at office of George H. Myers. 1508 H street. DUNTHORNE GALLERY, 728 Connecticut avenue—Etchings and color prints by Czechoslovakian artists, until May 15.

YORKE GALLERY. 2000 S street-Paintings by group of artists, May 6 to June 1. MOSES & SONS—Exhibitions of paintings by Washington artists until June 1.



Portrait of Marshal Foch on exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery.

manner of Hawthorne and the distinctly decorative manner of the painting on exhibition at Moses'. He refuses to be bound by any formula or any individuality and is experimenting to find himself, which is the best thing any painter can do. This portrait is in a more flexible manner and with a deeper insight into character than previously.

The more than 40 paintings by the club passed upon by a jury.

At the York Gallery beginning tomortow there will be opened the last exhi-The more than 40 paintings by the two other painters are mostly land-scapes and small canvases with varying degree of excellence. They are sketches made when traveling evidently, as they cover a rather wide territory from New

Mexico, to Canada, Maryland and France, with a few scenes from Holland. The paintings by Mrs. Ferguson are delicate and pastel in feeling and color with certain exceptions. For instance, there is the brilliant "Cottonwoods, New Mexico," which flames with color and the dark mounteins in "The Labor." and the dark mountains in "The Laborer," which shows the pigmy figure of man seen midst the grandeur of the great Western mountains. "The Blue great Western mountains. "The Blue Canyon" is an interesting composition. the dark and light well contrasted. "Lo-

The etchings by Albert Heckman are constructed with power and significance. Mr. Heckman is the director of modern decorative design in the Teachman is the director of modern decorative design in the Teachman are college of New York and shows his

with feeling. A small bust of Fahnsworth, wife of Jerry Fahns, will be of especial interest to the friends of both artists in the Both are former Washington are very popular artistiand personally. The bust is an ent likeness. quaintness and appeal of the girl done with feeling. A small bust of Again Mr. Dunn is painting in a manner entirely different from his former rather dark portrait, somewhat in the manuer of Hawthorne and the distinctly club. Both are former Washington

Which reminds me that years ago an Indian chief arrived in London to make diplomatic representations. He called on Robert Barr, the novelist—then London correspondent of an American newspaper—and asked his advice as to the best means of obtaining a favorable

row there will be opened the last exhibition of the season. It will be varied and will contain the work of several Washington artists, including paintings by Marjorie Phillips, Jean Negulesco, Eben F. Comins, Senora Davila, wife of

many of them entirely new to ton. It promises to be an novel and stimulating.

will hold an exhibition of posters in the top floor of the Transportation Building at Seventeenth and H streets beginof England and Maryland. "After the ning tomorrow to continue for two Storm," a marine, is realistic in treatment.

Etchings Have Power.

Etchings Have Power.

Etchings Have Power.

are interesting contributions. Miss Apbott has arranged all the exhibitions of the present year, and they have been varied.

The sculptures of Clara Hill have the sculptures of Clara Hill have the sculptures of the sculptures during the sculptures during the scale with the sculpture of the sculpture of the sculpture of the scale with the sculpture of the scale with the scale wit The sculptures of Clara Hill have been exhibited several times during the year. The present group is mostly basrellefs, small portraits of children and brought here for exhibition. The Rosemary Palmeris is a charming little girl. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clapper are delicately sculptured in profile. There is a basrellef of Agnes Gray, a poet, and of Lucy Scott Griffith, both of which are

William Lyon Phelps The Passion Play

In some of the articles that have years. It is exactly like the medieval

On March 4, 1894, a regular mystery play was given on Long Island.

But although these individual cases are interesting both in themselves and as survivals, the most remarkable and impressive is the Passion Play at Oberammergau. I will go further and say it is the most impressive play of any kind. I saw it in 1890, and again in 1900: and, although it has been my good fortune to see many of the greatest actors of the last 50 years—Salvini, Booth, Irving, Bernhardt, Duse, Mansfield—I have never been so deeply

peasants of Oberammergau.

Inasmuch as next year, 1930, they will present the play again, it is time Otto Jespersen. of Copenhagen. He made up his mind to attend the next performance of the sacred drama. Some years later he went to Oberam-

showed how the theater began in the Roman Catholic mass of the Middle Ages, and then how it developed into the mystery, miracle or passion, which was given outdoors on Corpus Christi aste of today is so different from that of medieval times that clownish mirth would destroy the effect. Thus there in a public square. The play began at dawn and lasted the entire day.

There are many survivals of the old mystery plays. Sporadic cases organized mystery plays and places today. The priests have presented them to The priests have presented them to the North American Indians; and in many Catholic countries, Christmas, twe went to mass, thus getting the origin of the drama and the drama it-

live in the spirit of their role long be

The woman who takes the part of the Virgin must be unmarried; and in 1890 when I first saw the play there lon; and that mother and son fare-

mob became silent, waiting in curiosity to hear what he would say.

In the awful silence, Jesus spoke those terrible words: "Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me, but weep for yourselves and for your children. For, behold, the days are coming in the which shall they say to the mountains. mind.

The persants of Oberammergau first produced their play in 1634 and, with only occasional breaks owing to wars. It has been given regularly every ten rage. The haughty Pilate and his atwhich shall they say to the mountains, Fall on us; and to the hills, Cover us."

the Chilean Ambassador, and by Mrs. I. The other paintings will be by French and Italian artists including Modliani, Andre L'Hote, Bouffent, Derain, Renoir, Dufresne, Sabin Pap, Gilmont, Tonitza and others. All of them are of the modern and advanced schools of paintings

There will be ceremics by Archipen-

An excited military looking man entered the editorial sanctum one afternoon, chuckles Walter Jerrold (in "Bulls, Blunders and Howlers").

"That notice of my death is false, sir," he exclaimed. "I will horsewhip you within an inch of your life if you don't apoligize in your next issue."

The editor inserted the following item next day: The Bureau of Railway Eco next day:
"We regret to announce that the paragraph which stated that Maj. Bis er was dead is without foundation." The original John Jacob Astor-al-

mostly houses and streets with a dimension feeling. They are almost cubistic in feeling, but sane and well designed, not exaggerated at all, and well worth study.

Etchings by Anne Fuller Abbott, Elizabeth Hammond and Marjorle Hansen abeth Hamm The work of the students of George excellence.

recently appeared in this column I plays in every respect but one; there is no humor. The Passion Play is so Roman Catholic mass of the Middle deeply and sincerely religious and the large and then be the stage how during a play is considered.

Easter. Corpus Christi and Ascension
Day are marked by the performance
of religious dramas, with a religious
motive, as in medieval times.

In Bayard Taylor's "Eldorado" there
is a long, detailed and interesting
account of a passion play in Mexico
which had the same combination of
reverence and outrageous mirth so
characteristic of the Middle Ages. Another visitor to Mexico many years ago
saw a passion play where the Devil
wore the uniform of a United States
Cavalry officer!

On March 4, 1894, a regular mystery
play was given on Long Island.

The chief characters are Jesus, John, the Virgin Mary, and Judas. The actors are chosen on the Guild System,
exactly as in the early mystery plays,
and it is considered a great honor by tion except that caused by the game.

The most moving scene in the morning was the parting of Jesus and his mother; her thrilling cry, "When shall I see you again, my son?" and our

greatest actors of the last 50 years—Salvini, Booth, Irving, Bernhardt, Duse, Mansfield—I have never been so deeply affected by any of these as by the peasants of Oberammergau.

Was a tragedy apart from the drama itself. A girl was chosen for this sacred role; but she was engaged to be marnled. As the performances are given every week from April to October, the wedding had to be postponed until the results of the peasants of Oberammergau. peasants of Oberammergau.

Inasmuch as next year. 1930, they will present the play again, it is time now to make one's preparations to attend. Years ago I was lecturing at Yale on the Passion Play, and I had the honor of having as a visitor in my audience one of the most distinguished linguistic scholars in the world, Prof.

Otto Jespersen. of Comenhagen II. He ing obdurate, she then entered a con-

made up his mind to attend the next performance of the sacred drama. Some years later he went to Oberam-roergau, and wrote me from there while the impression was fresh in his mind.

By ELISABETH E. POE. | authority on more than a limited por The annual flood of spring poetry is tion of the whole subject. Katherine Mayo, whose book, "Mothe upon us. And in its flotsam and jet-India," was one of the most widely comsam, unhapily, there is all too little

mented books of the period, recently published another book, "Slaves of the Gods," in which she answers her critics in a series of stories. No leas than eight books were written in answer to "Mother India," and it will be interesting to written to her least. merit, too much that has been written to be published rather than to be read.
This is the age of mechanics This is the age of mechanics, of course, but poetry never has been a medium of literary expression which could be produced by machine methods. Many definitions have been given to the world as to the essence of poesy. ing to watch the reaction to her latest book which is said to be even more Germany is enthralled with the new book by Rudolph Kayser, "Stendhal," a psychological study which brings in the Here is a new one that might be read

nodern school of thought in this sci ence, and is a real spiritual biography of this great semirecluse. The demand for this book is very great in Germany and its libraries are taxed to capacity poetically we must be transported be-yond that state to which cleverness makes any appeal; for only through beauty can the poet give permanent life to his creation."

FLOOD OF SPRING POÉTRY

REVEALS LITTLE OF MERIT;

KATHARINE MAYO REPLIES

makes any appeal; for only through beauty can the poet give permanent life to his creation."

What are the people reading anyway? And what do they want to read? Poetry. biography, fiction, science, religion. There is a wide choice to be made, and at times one is almost inclined to complain that the supply is too great and too diversified.

In other generations the scanty supply of good books led to a more thorough acquaintance with those which were available. In every branch of German youth.

The advice was taken, and the result was so satisfactory that Barr was made an honorary chief of the Indian's table.

Cinderella of her glass slippers! In-deed, they say she never had them! That it was all a typographical error! Once upon a time, deposes Sydney Greenble (in "Frontiers and the Fur

pers which captivated Prince Charming were fur!

who snarled at Lincoln's obstinacy says Francis Wilson (in his biography of John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assas-

sinator). To air his opposition, Forrest altered the text in "Richelieu" and had

A story about John Burns, erstwhile labor leader and statesman, whose motto—if any—is "Unity in Action," is told by C. Harold Smith in "The Bridge

of Life." Burns once visited Colney

rabble as they must have been in reality; and the soldiers casting lots at the foot of the cross show no emo-

knowledge that the next time would be in his agony on the cross, affected the audience so terribly that loud sob-

bing could be heard everywhere. Aris-

tocratic ladies and hard-working peas-

To me the most tremendous scene in

the late afternoon was the procession to the cross. There were 700 people on the stage, nearly all of whom belonged

to the angry mob, hating and reviling the Saviour. As the pale and weary

sufferer appeared, carrying his cross, the blood from the crown of thorns

trickling down his face, a little group

of women followed directly behind him, weeping in sympathy. Sud-denly Jesus turned around and faced

The shouting, ribald, derisive

ants, sitting near me, had tears ning down their faces like rain.

makes the whole world kin.

Edwin Forrest, eminent tragedian,

"Long Lance").

ough acquaintance with those which were available. In every branch of knowledge today the increase in material to be dealt with makes it more and more difficult for any one to be an

AN ATTIC SALT-SHAKER

-By W. ORTON TEWSON -Why did Indians paint their faces? Hatch Insane Asylum in which there To save a lot of useless talking, an- were 2,500 inmates, many of them dan-

"How many guards do you have to swers Buffalo Child Long Lance, chief "How many guards do you have to look after this army of madmen?" asked "Honest" John of the Governor.

"Oh, some hundred and fifty. Why?"

"Well, it seems to me an unnecessary risk to run," said the labor leader. "Say this vast number of madmen combined—could they not overpower their guards and free themselves?"

The Governor shook his head.

"Mr Burns," he said, "you may know something about politics, but you know nothing at all about lunatics. Lunatics never combine." of Blackfoot Indians (in his book,

Tim Healy—or to give his formal name and title: T. M. Healy, K. C. (King's Counsel) and first Governor-General of the Irish Free State—posesses a native Irish wit that was at once the envy and dismay of his political opponents during the many years he sat in the House of Commons as an Irish member. It was devastating. For instance, when an English member asked how many horses were sent to South Africa during the Boer War, Tim Healy interjected: Barr's reply was characteristic of him.

"I can do nothing for you," he said,
"as long as you go about in that seedy
store suit which you are wearing. Put
on your feathers and war paint. Then
I will take you to the House of Commons, and people will be interested in
your business." Healy interjected:

"And how many asses?" During a lively Home Rule debate in buring a lively home kule decate in the Commons, it was reported in the American newspapers that Tim Healy had had his silk hat battered during amix up. As a matter of fact it wasn't his hat. But next day he received a cable from the Mayor of Alexandria, Louisiana, declaring that the city council had voted him a new silk hat and asking him to cable the size hat he

asking him to cable the size hat he

Healy cabled the information and his thanks "at the cost of several silk hats," and received in due course an elegant "topper"—alas! too small—from the Mayor and council of Alexandria. In token of his gratitude, says Tim (in "Letters and Leaders of My Day"):
"I crushed it on my head, and for the though born in Germany—came to New York direct from London, where he had been working with his brother, a maker of musical instruments, renext twenty years wore it until my resignation from the House in Octo cords Arthur D. Howden Smith, biog-

brogult with him seven flutes, but soon gave up the flute business for something that produces more noise. The interesting discovery has just been made that one of the seven flutes is now in the possession of a Brooklyn man, L. G. Roe, and that it bears the man, L. G. Roe, and that it bears the ley, to make another "the fairest this rier with another "the fairest this island can afford"—Caesar, which afterward followed the remains of Edward to the grave.

Caesar, on arriving at the Lodge Help! They're now trying to deprive (relates Tim Healy), was locked into a room where lay the field marshal's uniform in which the king meant to reviwe his troops next day. Morning came, and when Caesar's door was opened, it was found that he had eaten the field marshal's boots. Edward Greenble (in "Frontiers and the Fur Trade"), through a printer's mistake, "vair" (meaning "sable") was spelled "verre" (meaning "glass"), whereupon the Glass Blowers Guild saw to it that there was no correction made. And now, in the interest of historical ac-curacy, it must be told that the slip-pers which cantivated Prince Charmthe field marshal's boots. Edward laughed, and reviewed his army in the

The readiness of Irish wit is exemplified in the story about some passengers who traveled in the same compartment from Liverpool to London. One of them missed his handkerchief—it was no ordinary handkerchief such as we know today, but a colorful and expen-sive affair—and bluntly accused his right-hand neighbor, an Irishman, with was one of many thousands of pacifists who wanted the Civil War ended and having picked his pocket.

Rising to leave the compartment, the man found the handkerchief, on which he had been sitting. A third passenger suggested that the accuser apologize. But the Irishman said:

for a gentleman."

inscription: "The Lord is with us."
On the obverse was the coat of arms
of the republic, which caused a royalist on the same side." And such is fame! Edward Garnett,

English author and critic—he "discovered" Joseph Conrad—wrote to his American publishers concerning an article he had read in an American periodical. Mr. Garnett called attention to the "young" writer as a discovery,
"You had better look out for him,"
wrote Garnett. "His name is, I think, "And to think," said Meredith Nicholson, sadly, "that after writing 30 books I should be discovered by the discoverer of Joseph Conrad!"

Earl Beatty, of Jutland fame, tells his: Two old-time sailors detailed for special duty away from their ship were making out a list of rations.
"Two pounds of semolina," sang out Jack to his mate who was doing the

"Semer-semo-'ere let's 'ave taploca. 'Ow d'yer spell that?"
"Why, t-a-b-e-no, t-a-p-e-o-k.
Well, look 'ere, put down rice." "Right you are, matey," said the one oing the writing. "Two pounds doing the writing. Overheard in a book store:

A woman customer was examining a copy of "Leonardo the Florentine," thich was being highly praised by the little clerk. "Yes, but who was Leonardo?" asked the customer.

The clerk—new on the job—stam-

mered a moment, reached for the book, looked at the flyleaf, and then bright-"Why," she said, "he was the Flor-"Oh!" said the customer. "I'll take

(Copyright, 1929.)



ROBERT P. TRISTAM COFFIN, of "The Golden Falcon," which has just been published.

prize for the best novel of the year. This prize is awarded through a fund established by the late Mrs. Janet Coats Black in memory of her husband, a partner in the publishing house of A. & C. Black, Ltd., of London. The sole judge in awarding this prize is the professor of English Literature in the University of Edinburgh or, failing him, the professor of English in the University of Glasgow.

Reminiscences by Rhys.

As the editor of Everyman's Library,
Mr. Ernest Rhys has known many famous folk—living veterans like George
Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and Arnold
Bennett, and among the dead. Thomas
Hardy, Sir Edmund Gosse, Walt Whitman, Swinburne, Rodin, Lord Leghton,
Joseph Conrad and Mazzini's friend,
Mme. Venturi. He is old enough to remember Robert Browning at a perform-Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and Arnold Bennett, and among the dead. Thomas Hardy, Sir Edmund Gosse, Walt Whitman, Swinburne, Rodin, Lord Leighton, Joseph Conrad and Mazzini's friend, Mme. Venturi. He is old enough to remember Robert Browning at a performance of Shelley's "Cenci" and young enough to have seen Mussolini at one of D'Annunzio's "Il Nave" in Rome. He chas sat at the side of W. B. Yeats in the Abbey Theater, Dublin, and talked about art and life with Rodin in his Paris studio. These contacts give Mr. Rhys' lectures a rich background of amusing stories and stirring experiences.

Roaring Tom Cochrane, the red-headed. fire-eating admired of the British navy back in the days of Wellington and Bonaparte, is the subject of the spirited historical narrative by Archibald D. Turnbull and Norman R. Van der Veer, which the Century Co. will publish next month under the title "Cochrane the Unconquerable." Cochrane, or "El Diablo," as the Spaniards fearfully called him, also commanded the Chilean and Brazilian navies which drove Spain and Portugal from the shores of South America about 100 years ago.

The ropes are lily-roots. The pole-star is athwart the aky: The mon sinks low.

It's at the ferry I'm plucking lilies, But it might be the Yellow River—Swaves, So long you tarry at the crossing. The dainty title of "Cinderells C goes" by George Elliston (George St & Co., New York) is the epitome the book with its fragile beauty, lovely similes and poetic insight in the heart of mankind.

The author is a thwart the aky:

The moon sinks low.

It's at the ferry I'm plucking lilies, But it might be the Yellow River—Swaves,

So long you tarry at the crossing.

The dainty title of "Cinderells C goes" by George Elliston (George St & Co., New York) is the epitome the book with its fragile beauty, lovely similes and poetic insight in the heart of mankind.

The author is a the active waves, so long you tarry at the crossing.

The ropes are lily-roots.

drove Spain and Portugal from the shores of South America about 100 years ago.

Babbitt and Main Street are now grouped as inevitably as night and day, speakeasy and wood alcohol. But in "The Other Side of Main Street." by Wilder Buell, life in a small town appears not as a drab, meaningless affair, but one full of adventure and sicietment. The garage has taken the place of the general store; the factory wheels weave the new harsh rhythms of the machine age in Pudding Center, but the modern influence has not spoiled the individuality of the people in this New England town. Comedy, love and tragedy are intermingled in this story of Harrison Harver, who dominates the town; in the adventures of the gentle hostess of "Dewdrop Inn" and the attraction of Lucy Harver for young Heppleton, who is forced to stay in Pudding Center as the result of the continuate and the straction of Lucy Harver for young Heppleton, who is forced to stay in Pudding Center as the result of

Returns From Italy.

Elizabeth Cobb Chapman, Irvind to America from Italy, where she has spent the past four years, to witness the publication of her second novel, "Minstrels in Satin" (Doubleday, Doran). Not content to bask in the reflected glory of a famous father. Mrs. Checked to the property of a famous father. Mrs. Checked glory of the father o

BOOK OFFERS CHINA POEMS: WOMAN SINGS

The new trend in publishing of selecting the best books and giving them to readers at the lowest price is but a revival of an old tendency after all. It was begun by Aldus in the year 1501 with his cheap pocket editions of the classics and Airred E. Knopf, New York in the Borzol Pocket Books has entered an almost untrodden literary field. The books are beautifully made, the print good, the size convenient and the selection of titles an admirable one.

A real contribution to literature?

A real contribution to literature has been made in the publication in the Borzoi Pocket Book series of "170 Chinese Poems," translated by Arthur Waley (Alfred A. Knopf, New York,

In the introduction to the vol thorough description of Chinese poetry is printed. This is a valuable feature of the book for it gives one a working knowledge of Chinese poetry with which to peruse the actual poems themselves. hemselves.
To the Occidental mind Chi

poetry seems strange and fragmentary. The Chinese, like the Japanese, know well the art of compact writing and often a quatrain of their poets is a whole story, an epic in itself. Vivid description is achieved with few lines as, or instance, this one called "Cock-Crow Song," written in the first century B. C.:

the crows and magples are fly Here is a fragment comparatively of modern origin as one reckons with the countless centuries of Chinese existence. It is called "The Ferry," and is by the Emperor Ch'ien Wen-tl, of the Llang dynasty, who reigned during the year A. D. 500.

On marsh-mallows my boat is made,
The ropes are illy-roots.
The pole-star is athwart the sky:
The moon sinks low.
It's at the ferry I'm plucking lilles,
But it might be the Yellow River—
So afraid you seem of the wind and

Lovely things in life are these; Silence, ambar, the

publication of her second novel, "Minstrels in Satin" (Doubleday, Doran). Not
content to bask in the reflected glory
of a famous father, Mrs. Chapman, who
is still in her early twenties, won a
place for herself in the literary world
with the publication of her first novel,
"Falling Seeds." And before it was off
the presses and had pushed its way into
the best-seller class, she was busy with
the second one.

A poem of especial interest in Roselle
Mercier Montgomery's new book of
woodrow Wilson." At the recent meettitled "The Eagle—On the Death of
Woodrow Wilson." At the recent meettitled "The Eagle—On the Death of
Woodrow Wilson." At the recent meeting of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, Mrs. Montgomeery read this poem
to a large audience.

Gov. Franklin D. Rooseveit, who immediately preceded Mrs. Montgomery as
a speaker, was among the large number who were deeply impressed and he
asked for a copy of the poem.

Staunton, Va., there is also hanging a
framed copy of Mrs. Montgomery's
poem.

Under the title, "The Ecstasles of
Thomas Burke has selected ten
essays of the most misunderstood figure in English literature. These papers
of the thwarted poet are not prose
poems. They are prose of such symphonic rhythm as has come from the
pen of no English writer since Sir
Thomas Browne, and it is by these, believes Burke, that the strange and furtive creature who was De Quincy lives
and will live in English letters.

"Purple you may call this prose if
you like," Burke admits, "but it is imperial purple." Among the essays contained in this volume are those on the
pleasures and pains of opium, the trial
and death of Joan of Arc, and the Ratcliffe murders.

Latest Books Tersely Reviewed

New York.) This is an alluring romance of a to the youthfulness of women.

umber camp and of the men who form | While many of the readers will still

and Pierre, the mysterious and engaging stranger.
Cleve is jealous of Pierre and is determined to run him out of camp, and accuses him of poisoning the horses. But Peggy loves Pierre and brings him

back again and finally pieces together the mystery of his identity. This story is full of human interest and description of the logging country and contains a real mystery which will hold the reader's attention.

TRAILS, RAILS AND WAR. By J. R.

Perkins. (The Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis.) In his life of Gen. G. M. Dodge Mr. Perkins has given us an authoritative biography of the greatest of American railroad engineers, the blazer of the

iron horse trail, the builder of the Union Pacific.

Ah is true of biographers of all pathfinders, this book contains valuable historical data of the United States. This is the story of the career of a railroad pioneer whose achievements stamp him as one of the greatest engi-neers of all time. The book is written with a graphic realization of the ro-mance of the pioneer and with careful attention to facts and historical rec-

AGELESS YOUTH. By Charlotte C. West, M. D. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., New York.) This is a book for women on the eter-nal vital question of how to keep young and make the most of the good

looks nature has bestowed.

As do all successful books, Dr. West stresses common sense and the effect of thought on the agelessness of women and the pyschological effect on the feminine mind in the thought that she is taking action in the effort to pre-

PETER GOOD FOR NOTHING. By Dar- | serve her looks. Dr. West points out ragh Aldrich. (The MacMillan Co., that good health and healthful living have an enormous contributing power

the trishman said:

"Oh, there is no occasion for an pology. There was a mutual mistake, le took me for a thief, and I took him or a gentleman."

The first coin issued from the mint inder Cromwall had on one side the inscription: "The Lord is with us."

The drama of the winter in camp in the republic, which caused a royalist or remark:

"The Lord and the republic are not in the same side."

The same side."

The is an anting formandes of the men who form the men who form the personnel of the camp, particularly age to explore the fields of plastic surgery in their desire to rid themselves of the wrinkles and signs of age, every one will, without doubt, be interested in the clear and logical explanation of these methods by Dr. West. Much of the terror of having the lines eliminated or the flesh below the chin lift-ment to Peter Harrington, owner of the camp; his partner. Truman, his sampleity.

This is an antining formance of the men who form the personnel of the camp, particularly age to explore the fields of plastic surgery in their desire to rid themselves of the wrinkles and signs of age, every one will, without doubt, be interested in the clear and logical explanation of these methods by Dr. West. Much of the terror of having the lines eliminated or the flesh below the chin lift-ment to Peter Harrington, owner of the camp, his partner. Truman, his sample to the ment who form the personnel of the camp, particularly age to explore the fields of plastic surgery in their desire to rid themselves of the wrinkles and signs of age, every one will, without doubt, be interested in the clear and logical explanation of these methods by Dr. West. Much of the terror of having the lines are supplied to the ment who form the personnel of the camp, particularly age to explore the fields of plastic surgery in their desire to rid themselves of the wrinkles and signs of age, every one will, without doubt, be interested in the clear and logical explanation of the surgery in their desire to rid themselves of the wrinkles and sign

its simplicity.

A broad understanding of the medical needs of this subject as well as the trend of thought of women is revealed in this work.

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ol, the latest innovat

the educational projects of the As

GROUND-AIR FIGHTING TO BEGIN ON MAY 16

Preliminary Arrangements Are Completed for Manuevers of Fifth Corps Area.

TWO ARMIES IN BATTLE

The joint ground-air maneuvers of the United States Army to be held in Ohio for two weeks beginning May 15 nand of Maj. Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, of the Fifth Corps Area, promises to be one of the most interesting onstrations of the kind ever at-

Gen. Nolan and his staff officers have already completed preliminary arrangenents for the maneuvers. They are now making arrangements for lessing camp

he Tenth Infantry from Fort Thomas, and Fort Hayes, Ohio, and of the enth Infantry from Fort Harrison.

The planes will come from the yair Corps stations on the Pacific st, the Atlantic seaboard, from the f of Mexico to the Great Lakes.

with 93.89, and the Department of Michigan, fifth, with a percentage of opposite side covering the front lines, content of communication and location of hostile actory sites and munitions dumps. Ill missions after the initial 24 hours thas will be governed by the develops will be governed by the develop-ts of the problem itself.

pursuit, bombardment and attack planes will engage in combat on the outskirte of Cincinnatí. This demonstration will be broadcast on a Nationwide hookup. The following day the Army planes will fly in review before Gen. Nolan, thereby bringing the first phase of the maneuvers to a close.

Will Protect Farm Lands. The joint ground-air maneuvers, which will be the second phase of the demonstration, will begin on the 21st. Gen. Nolan has taken precaution to insure against damaging the farm lands. He has issued strict orders that only roads and creek bottoms be used. The radio and telephone will play an important part in these activities. However, the ground troops will not always be in a position to forward and receive important messages from other

Tyson Proposes War-Grade Rank

Retiring Regular Army Officers Would Be Benefited

in Senator's Bill. Officers of the regular Army who are forced to discard their temporary untime ranks to assume lower grade the peace-time establishment may thave an opportunity to retire in a war grade. The War Department expressed its approval of a measure grant the officers this rank, and assor Tyson has introduced such a lit. announcing himself in favor of

In announcing himself in lavor of the proposed law, Secretary of War Good said:
"It gives to officers the rank on the retired list in which they have actually served with credit to themselves and to the Government. It gives them the right to the title which they earned in time of actual war.

"The consistent policy of the War Department has been to favor increased rank on the retired list to correspond with the highest temporary rank held during the World War for those officers whose service in said higher rank was creditable."

"The proposed law excludes from its ments officers who have been retired

the Government under this law, as no increased pay and allowances accrue." **Admiral Wiley Planning**

ancellation of orders assigning Ad-al V. Wiley to the general board completion of his tour of duty as amader in chief, United States it, he revived the rumor in depart-ntal ciples that the admiral is con-ering retiring from the service. der cisting orders he will report Washington for assignment to duty. The Aimiral Mark Bristol will prob-ty be assigned to the general board, with m final decision has been

NEWS OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK Tuesday-Visitation, George Wash-

ington, Vincent B. Costello, Kenneth H. Nash and Augustus P. Gardner Posts, Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m. Tuesday-National Press Club Post National Press Building.

Tuesday-Edward Douglas White Post, Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m. Incident to the approaching depart-

ment convention to be held in August Department Commander Harlan Wood has appointed a convention committee to arrange all details in connection with this event. The committee was authorized at the last meeting of the department executive committee to se-lect the dates of the convention during the week beginning August 12 and also a suitable hall for holding the convenmaking arrangements for leasing camp sites for the Infantry companies and suitable buildings for the various head-quarters and quarters.

The "fighting" will begin one minute after the stroke of midnight on the morning of the 16th. All troops and the 200 planes that will take part in the maneuvers are expected to converge upon Dayton and Columbus by sundown on the 14th.

The ground troops will be units of the Tenth Infantry from East Thomas. Buscher, vice chairman; Mrs. Lucill Allan, Warren E. Miller, Richard A. O'Brien, Wallace Streater, Francis F. Miller, T. E. Jones and T. E. Franklin. In the national membership for In the national membership for honors in the American Legion and American Legion and American Legion and American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary Cooperative Handicap, which closes May 18, the Department of the District of Columbia, is still holding first honors, with the Department of Hawaii, which won the Henry D. Lindsley Trophy, runner-up. The District percentage is 145.49 of paid-up members this year, while the Blues will be centered at Columbus. The plan for the maneuvers allows actual war conditions to the exent that no prearranged operations of the war will be the first 24 hours of the war will be

Winner Announced May 18.

Announcement of the winner will be made through the press of the country on the afternoon of May 18, the same time that the winner of the fifty-fifth annual Derby winner is announced at the Louisville race track. Legionn are urged to put applications of their wives, mothers, sisters and daughters in the various auxiliary units of this department as every new member in the auxiliary is equal to ten in the legion in this cooperative membership race. There are 52 departments com-peting for first honors, and while the District increased its lead by a small margin last week over Hawaii Department Commander Wood and the members of his membership committee are ers of his membership committee are estrious that there be no let-up in

the drive. One advantage which the District has over Hawaii in this race is that the rules call for all membership cards and checks must be in the hands of the national treasurer at Indianapolis, Ind., not later than 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 18. In the race for the

E. Walker, fourth, 76 per cent and Kenneth H. Nash, fifth, with 66 per cent. Among the auxiliary units Kenneth H. Nash unit jumped out into first place last week with a paid-up membership of 64 per cent; with George E. Killeen and Vincent B. Costello units tie for second honors with 50 per cent each and Henry C. Spengler unit next in line with 40 per cent, followed closely by James Reese Europe unit with 39 per cent.

New York Auxiliaries Coming

New York Auxiliaries Coming. Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk has been advised that the second annual memorial pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, under the aus-pices of the Kings County committee, the American Legion Auxiliary, Brook-lyn, Department of New York, wil take place this year May 23, 24 and 25. The 24, where a wreath will be placed on the tomb at 10:30 o'clock, with an appropriate ceremony. Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary and Gold Star Mothers are invited to join the assemblege at Arlington and participate in the exercises.

in the exercises.

The Kings County Legion will send a wreath to be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier and also one on the grave of Floyd Bennett, of North To Retire, View in Navy

coming pilgrimage to this city.

Department Commander and members of his staff have been engaged in wice Aimiral Mark Bristol will probably be assigned to the general board, though no final decision has been made, and with the exception of Rear Admiral 7. P. Magruder, this will hashed to the weeks and this procedure will continue until every post has been visited. Last week visitations were made to the Sergeant Jasper and Tank Corps posts at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and the higher commands will be daward Douglas White, George E. Killeen, John M. Beauchesne and Lafayette posts at the Douglas Tank Corps (Rider of the Ladies) and the six confident that at the close of his term in August the will be able to report a growth in the V. F. W. of over 40,000 since a year ago.

Mrs. Bessie Hankens, of Revere, Mass., national president of the ladies' auxiliaries of the V. F. W., was also a visited with the higher commands will be daward Douglas White, George E. Killeen, John M. Beauchesne and Lafayette posts at the Douglas White George Civil at the close of his term in August that at the vill be will be able to report a growth in the will be able to report a growth in the will be able to report a growth in the will be able to report a growth in the will be able

at the "Human Fly" climb of the Investment Building, Fitteenth and K streets northwest, today at 2 o'clock. A large attendance will help to put the event over successfully. Wear your post cap and turn out, for a large crowd is expected.

A membership blank has been sent every member for immediate use.

On April 19, thereby defeating all other drum and bugle corps entered in this existence it is difficult to believe the corps could have reached the high state of military discipline and bearing which carried it to success against all competitors in this drum and bugle corps classic. By its conduct and bearing the

every member for immediate use.

Legion Concert a Sell-Out.

The sale of tickets for the Glee Club Concert to be given by the students of the University of Maryland, Baltimore, at the Lafayette Hotel, on Wednesday, which was being sponsored by the Snyder-Farmer Post of the American Legion at Hyattsville, has been discontinued because sufficient tickets have been sold to fill the auditorium of the hotel.

Any one soliciting sale of tickets from now on will be doing so without au-

The monthly meeting of the Belleau Wood Post, the American Legion, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Gertrude T. Lowen, 329 Rhode Island avenue northeast.

The comrades will make popples to be used to decorate the graves at Arlington Cemetery on Memorial Day and plans will be formulated to hold ex-ercises at the graves of the comrades not buried in Arlington Cemetery.

The visitation of the department mmander and his officers, which was to have been on May 13, has been post-poned until some time in June, when the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, Jane A. Post and the Belleau Wood Post will meet together for that evening.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK Monday-Department council of administration, District Building. Tuesday-Front Line Post No. 1401. Soldiers, Sailors and Marines

Club. Front Line Auxiliary. Wednesday-Columbia Post 833, Thomas Circle Club. Overseas Drum Corps, National Guard Armory. Thursday-Potomac Post 1085. Northeast Masonic Temple.

Friday-Department Buddy Poppy committee, 925 L street northwest.

The monthly meeting of the department council of administration will be held tomorrow night in the boardroom of the District Building. Department Commander Frank Lockhead will preside. This being the only meeting of the body before Memorial Day, final action must be taken at this session on several very important questions, chief of which is the participation of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the annual memorial services at Arlington. Another matter of vital importance that the council must take up is the final arrangements for the buddy poppy drive which will be held in this city on the three days preceding Memorial

the three days preceding Memoria The buddy poppy campaign of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has received the heartiest indorsement from President Herbert Hoover. The President was the recipient last week of the first little buddy poppy to be distributed in the 1929 drive. the 1929 drive.

Commander Lockhead is also in receipt of the following letter from the president of the Board of Commission-ers of the District of Columbia, the afternoon of May 18. In the race for the Lindley Trophy the District led the Indient from the president of the Board of Commission-field for weeks and at the finish the Department of Hawaii came through with enough members to nose into first place and win the honor.

In the local field or posts participating in a membership campaign at the same time the national race is going on Victory Post is leading the field with a percentage of 114 paid-up members this year over last year, with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post second, with 90 per cent; Vincent B. Costello, third, 78 per cent; James E. Walker, fourth, 76 per cent and Kenneth H. Nash, fifth, with 66 per cent. those who died in the service of our country. This is a most worthy object, and I hope that it will be given support by the people of the District of Columbia."

Poppies Widely Distributed. Buddy poppies are distributed in every town and city of any size in the United States and its posessions by units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars units of the Veterans of Foreign Wars during the week preceding Memorial Day. Besides the practical purpose of these campaigns, which is to provide funds for the relief of former service men and their dependents and for the maintenance and upkeep of the National V. F. W. Home for Widows and Orphans, there is a sentimental value attached to the distribution of the beautiful little flowers by this organization. By saking the general public for lyn, Department of New York, will take place this year May 23, 24 and 25. The members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary will leave New York at 1:30 p. m. daylight saving time and on arrival in this city will make their headquarters at the New Ebbitt Hotel. The pilgrimage to Arlington will be made Friday morning, May 24, where a wreath will be placed on the tomb at 10:30 cilock, with an appropriate ceremony. Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary and Gold Star Worth Mothers are invited to join the ascan not fail to keep alive in the breast of every citizen the fires of memory lighted by those who served their coun-try in time of war, and we can not help but feel that it serves also as an inspiration to the youth of the Nation

the Unknown Soldier and also one on the grave of Floyd Bennett. of North Pole fame, who was a Brooklyn native. The auxiliary will also place a wreath on the Unknown Tomb, through the county president, Mrs. Elizabeth Schafer. While in the National Capital the members of the party will go on various sightseeing tours and the return trip will be made Saturday, arriving at Brooklyn late that evening. Miss Mary Frances Hall, chairman of the Americaniam committee of Kings County American Legion Auxiliary, Brooklyn, N. Y., is in charge of the coming pilgrimage to this city.

Department Commander and memarcal ready materialized and he is confident already materialized and he is confident

three so that everything connected with the higher commands will be squared away.

Marine Corps Captain

Commended by Secretary

Capt Marine Corps Captain

Commended by Secretary

Capt Marine Corps, has received a letter of commendation from the Secretary of Mary for services while in command of the Marine detachment of the Will be led and through their addresses become informed the Secretary of Mary for services while in command of the Marine detachment of the Secretary of Mary for services while in command of the Marine detachment of the Secretary of Mary for services while in command of the Marine detachment of the Will be feld of the Secretary of Mary for services while in command of the Marine detachment of the Secretary of Mary for services while in command of the Marine detachment of the Secretary of Marines in Nicaragua informed the Secretary of the Nay that Capt. Edson landed at Puerio the Marine detachment the Marine detachment of the Secretary of the Nay that Capt. Marine Marine detachment of the Corps When the Marine detachment of the Secretary of the Nay of the Marine detachment of the Secretary of the Nay of the Marine detachment of the Secretary of the Nay of the Marine detachment of the Secretary of the Nay of the Marine detachment of the Corps When the department of the District Building, Georgetown.

Sachusetts avenue northwest, and the Search Savings and Lafay and Edward Douglas white, George E. Killeen, John M. Beauchesne and Lafay and making arrangements for the On-to-St. Paul Cub, Abram Grudd, who is making arrangements for the On-to-St. Paul Cub, Abram Grudd, who is making arrangements for the On-to-St. Paul Cub, Abram Grudd, who is making arrangement of the On-to-St. P

brigade commander of the Sectorian Section in Nicaragua and through their addresses become informed of the activities of the Legion in this city.

Costello Post.

Costello Post.

Costello Post held its last meeting tomorrow night, and he urges every comrade that is interested to be present. Three more applications for membership were accepted bringing our membership were accepted bringing our membership up close to Soo. The ministrel troup accompanied by several members attended the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va., where two shows were given the night before the parade, with very satisfactory financial results. The new uniforms of the Bureau of the Bureau of the Bureau of the Drum and Bugle Corps of this department during frank Lockhead, department commanders, va., where two shows were given the night before the parade, with very satisfactory financial results. The new uniforms of the Drum and Bugle Corps of this department during the past few days. Scoring a distinct trumph at its appearance on the stage of the Pox Theater on Sunday, April 16, there comps and business of the Commanders of the Drum and Bugle Corps of this department during the past few days. Scoring a distinct trumph at its appearance on the stage of the Pox Theater on Sunday, April 16, there being considered by his committee. Commanders the Legion in this city.

Costello Post.

Costello Post held its last meeting tomorrow night, and he urges every comrade that is interested to be present.

Paragraph one of General Orders, No. 16, issued over the signature of Capt. Prank Lockhead, department commanders, reads as follows: "It is desired to bring to the attention of the District of Columbia, Veterals and the District of Columbia,

James G. Yaden, départmen mander of the District Spanie Veterans, in general orders issu

Any one soliciting sale of tickets from now on will be doing so without authority of the Legion, and the public is asked not to buy any more tickets as the post does not care to oversell the concert.

Corps Commander Harvey L. Miller reports two new additions to the bugle section, Comrade Marion Stone, of Peary Ship, and Comrade Clarke, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, Comrade E. J. Dowell, of Front Line Post, has been added to the drum section. Applications have been received from the fol-lowing experienced buglers; F. Caskey and J. Console, of National Capital Post, and P. Wells, of Strawn-Turner

Drum and Bugle Program.

The following is the program of the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps for the near future: Sunday, May 26, flag presentation at Mount St. Albans; May 26, 27 and 28 (tentative), local theaters 26, 27 and 28 (tentative), local theaters in conjunction with buddy poppy drive; May 30, Memorial Day parade, leading V. F. W. section; Saturday, June 1, Marshall Hall for outing of National Capital Post; Sunday June 9, Elks flag day exercise at the Sylvan Theater; June 14, trip to Harrisonburg, Va., occasion Virginia department, V. F. W., State encampment. Guard of hone

The seventh birthday anniversary of TNT Pup Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, will be observed by this playground unit of the V. F. W. on Tuesday evening, May 14, at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marine Club. Departing from the custom adopted at previous similar affairs of making these birthday parties closed affairs for Cooties only, the Pup Tent this year will invite the the Pup Tent this year will invite the entire membership of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in the District of Columbia to their party. The Overseas Drum Corps, with nearly half its membership

F. W. home project, with the provision that proper restriction be adopted to limit the sum to be appropriated for its maintenance and assuring its operaion in a manner which would reflect redit on the District organization. It was also decided to secure a supply of overseas caps in V. F. W. colors in time for Memorial Day. Comrades Babcock and Brodie were reported in Mount Alto and Walter Reed Hospitals, respectively. comrade C. W. Burden has been transferred to the Honolulu Post of the V. F. W. The post will hold a card party at the Circle Club on May 23 in conjunction with the Ladies Auxiliary.

va., June 13, 14 and 15. The invitation has been extended by Col. M. S. Battle, commander, Department of Virginia and staff, consisting of Russel L. Stultz, senior vice department commander; R. R. Philipps, junior vice department commander; C. B. Herren, department

win S. Bettelheim, Washington.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK Tomorrow-Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp, Pythian Temple. Tomorrow-Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, Stanley Hall, United States Soldiers Home. Tomorrow-Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, Northeast Masonic

Temple, Eighth and F streets north-Thursday-Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, Potomac Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and M street northwest. Friday-Gen. Nelson A. Miles

Friday-Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, Northeast Masonie Temple, Eighth and F streets north Priday-Gen. Nelson A. Miles

Auxiliary, Pythian Temple.

Camp, Pythian Temple.

Veterans, in general orders issued yes-terday announced that the thirtieth annual department encampment of the order will be held June 15 in Pythian Temple. The credentials committee will report at the first session, which will convene at 2:30 p. m., and on roll call camp delegates will be seated, vacancies due to absence of delegates to be filled by alternates in order as reported by the camps.

Commander Yaden announced the following committees for the encamp-

following committees for the encamp ment: Credentials committee—Past Department Commander Albert Michaud

ment Commander Albert Michaud, chairman; Past Commanders Arthur M ment Commander Albert Michaud, chairman; Past Commanders Arthur M. Berthlaume, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp; Allen M. Russell, Col. James E. Pettit Camp; James L. Dawson, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; Cecar Feldser, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp; George B. Parker, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, and Charles E. Currier, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, Resolutions committee—Past Commander in Chief John Lewis Smith, of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, chairman; Past Department Commander William L. Mattocks, Richard J. Harden Camp; Commander William T. Ryan, Col. James S. Pettit Camp; Past Commander W. S. Hodges, Gen. Henry W. Lawton Camp; Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp; Commander Archie J. Jones, Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, and Past Department Commander Harry F. Patterson, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp.
Camp adjutants will forward to the department adjutant immediately upon election of delegates and alternates a

department adjutant immediately upon election of delegates and alternates a

election of delegates and alternates a list of the same in duplicate, together with the names of past commanders in chief, past department commanders, past camp commanders, and senior and junior camp ment should be in the hands of the department adjutant as early as practicable in order that they may be considered by the committee on resolutions, which will hold sessions prior to the encampment for that purpose and to expedite procedure at the encampment.

All officers and committee chairmen

report of their activities during the term, to be handed to the department corps, with nearly half its membership Cootles, will be on hand in their flashy uniforms to help liven things up. Cootle Marion Stone is in charge of the Kay-Pee detail and he promises plenty of good things to eat. Cootles Heise, Grudd and Burthe are arranging a program of entertainment.

Federal Post, at its last meeting, went on record as heartlly indorsing Capt. Harvey L. Miller, of Front Line Post, as candidate for the office of department on mander at the election to be held in June. The post also indorsed the District of Columbia Department V. F. W. home project, with the provision that proper restriction be adopted to Col. John Jacob Astor and Admiral George Dewey Naval Camps; Battle Ground Cemetery, Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp.

Exercises at St. Elizabeths.

Exercises will be held in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, Sunday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m., under the direction of Past Department Commander Charles W. McCaffrey, chairman of the department Memorial Day committee. This is an annual department event and the membership of all camps are expected to attend Music

stickal Cemetery. Assembly will be at Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street northwest at 9:30 a.m. Those having uniforms are requested to wear them. The colors of the department

The Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary initiated the following recruits as active members at its last meeting: Mrs. Francis Delany, Mrs. E. Reed, Mrs. Francis Haden, Miss Dorothy Haden and At the recent department council of

partment President Louise Moore, Junior Vice Department President Bertha Cook, Department Treasurer Cora M. Campbell, Department Chap-lain M. Elma Edwards, Department Judge Advocate Margaret E. Burns, De-

Department Commander James G. Ya. with Mary Hohenstein and M. Ger-Yaden and staff officers and Commander Charles P. Galpin and officers of the Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp were visitors at the meeting.

The charter of the auxiliary was draped, the ritualistic ceremonies being carried out, in memory of Mabel F. W. Baker, the first member to be taken by death and whose interment was in the Season part of the successful of the season of t

8 NEW MEMBERS

Committees on Army and Navy Legislation Are Appointed.

ONE VACANCY REMAINS

blicans and one Democrat) named to the Senate military and naval committees last week, and six members (five Republicans and one Democrat) shifted ganization for consideration of service egislation is ready for work.

ganized until the first regular session. The only known vacancy so far filled is that of Representative Purlow, whose place will be taken by Representative Melvin J. Maas.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS. at the Circle Club on May 23 in conjunction with the Ladies Auxiliary.

National Capital Post.

Oscar W. Hollingsworth, commander National Capital Post, 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and post officers have perfected plans for accompanying the District of Columbia Department officers and National Council Member of the Fourth District George J. Neuner of the Fourth District George J. Neuner of the Fourth District George J. Neuner of the Fourth District of Columbia Department the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, a component part of the District of Columbia Department the Capt. Harvey L. Miller with the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, a component part of the District of Columbia Department, to participate in the Sixth Annual Virginia State Department Encampment, to be held at Harrisonburg.

The usual parade will be held May 30 prior to leaving for Aritington National Applications and the membership of all the membership of all the member does attended by the United States Marine Band Orchestra and an appropriate Post, 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and post officers have perfected plans for accompanying the District of Columbia Department of the Fourth District George J. Neuner of the Fourth District of Columbia Department the Capt. Harvey L. Miller with the Overseas Drum and Bugle Corps, a component part of the District of Columbia Department, to participate in the Sixth Annual Virginia State Department Encampment, to be held at Harrisonburg.

The usual parade will be held May 30 prior to leaving for Aritington National Capt. A program will be at Post District of Columbia Department Encampment, to be held at Harrisonburg.

The usual parade will be held May 30 prior to leaving for Aritington National Capt. A program will be at Post District of Capt. A program will be at Capt. A

John H. Rubber.
Theodore F. Wessels, Second Lieuta.
Rupert D. Graves, Sarratt T. Hames, to
Philippines; Second Lieuts. Haskell H.
Cleaves, James R. Davidson, First Lieut.
Rafsel L. Salzmann, Capis. Malcolm E.
Craig. Walter A. Ellioft. Walter A.
Pashley, John H. Elson, Edwin H. Johnson, Marvin W. Marah, Andrew J. Nichols, Charles W. Seifert, First Lieuts.
Garence T. Davis, Lawrence A. Diets,
Second Lieuts. John G. Hill. George E.
Martin, Capts. Jacob H. Lawrence, Rogers M. Wilson, Alfred T. Wright, to Canal Zone; Second Lieuts. William E.
Pheris, ir., Benjamin E. Thurston, David L. Yan Syckle, to Philippines; Capt.
George P. Davis to Fort Strong, Mass.;
Second Lieut. Arthur L. Cobb to Brooks
Field. Tex.; Capt. John O. Roady to
Presidio of San Francisco; Lieut. Col.
Augustine A. Hofman to Harrisburg,
Pa.: Capt. William G. Hilliard, ir., First
Lieuts. Grover C. Brandt, Joseph P.
Catte, Edgar A. C. Curran, John J. Dubbelde, ir., Robert T. Foster, James C.
Fry, Claude E. Haswell, Lewis D. Hixon,
James H. McDonough, Roland W. Mc.
Names, Albert C. Morgan, Richard F.
Stone, Oscar D. Sugg, Second Lieuts.
Claude A. Black, William L. Burbank,
Ernest B. Gray, James A. Harron, Ruby
E. Hunter, John O. Ilgore, Henry B.
Margeson, John D. Salmon, Lee R.
Williams, First Lieuts, Fred E. Galllard, William A. Callaway, Edwin T.
May, Edward M. Starr, Second Lieuts.
Frank N. Leakey, George McCoy, fr.,
to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. John
H. Church to Easton, Md.; First Lieut.
William D. Long to Fort Lewis, Wash.;
Capt. Dennis P. Murphy to Fort Rodman, Mass.; First Lieut. Louis P. Leone to Fort Benning, Ga.; First Lieut.
Harvey Morgan to Fort Harrison, Ind.;
First Lieut. Herbert B. Wilcox to Reno,
Nev.; Capt. William L. Mays to Fort
Harrison, Ind.; Second Lieut. Edward
J. F. Glavin to Miller Field, N. Y.; Second Lieut. Harry M. Grizzard to Fort
Son, Ga.; Capt. Harold H. McClune to
Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y.; Second
Lieut. Charles W. McCarthy to Fort
Mceale, Md.; Capt. Thomas J. Heald to
reson, Ga.; Capt. Harold H. M bas been extended by Col. M. S. Battis, commander. Department of Virginis and staff, constraint of Russell. Sultat. Senior vice department of virginis and staff, constraint of Russell. Sultat. Senior vice department commander; R. and staff, constraint of Russell. Sultat. Senior vice department commander; R. Senior vice department only will be early commander. C. B. Heren, department only will be early commander; R. S. S. Alams, department only will be early commander; R. S. S. Langer, chief of Mayor C. B. Heren, department only will be early commander; R. S. S. Langer, chief of Mayor C. B. S. Langer, chief of Mayor C. B. S. Langer, C. S. S. Langer, C. S. S. Langer, C. B. S. Langer, C. S. Langer, C. S. Langer, C. S. Langer, C. S to Asiatic station; Howard N. Hartley, Canal Zone. LIEUTENANTS—Samuel H. Arthur, reserve, to Fort Meade, Md.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT—Maj. Thomas L. Heffernan to New York.

MEDICAL CORPS—First Lieuts. John
Lawrence Keane, reserve, James A. 1.

'O'Dowd, reserve, to Brooks Field, Tex.;
Capt. Leroy D. Soper to El Paso,
Tex.; Capt. Leroy D. Soper to El Paso,
Tex.; First Lieut. Wyman G. Hough,
reserve, to Brooks Field, Tex.; First
Lieut. Clarence W. Hardy, reserve, to
Brooks Field, Tex.; Maj. Adna G. Wilde
to resign; Capt. Benj. W. Lewis to Fort
Mason, Calif.; Capt. Guy D. Griggs to
Fort Lewis, Wash.; Capt. John S. Gibson to Washinston, D. C.; Maj. Samuel
C. Gurney to Fort Worth, Tex.; Lieut.
Col. Edward G. Hubert to Plattaburg
Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. John A. Mendelson to Philippines; Col. Perry L. Boyer
to Vancouver Barracks, Wash.; Maj.
Starr A. Moulton to Denver. Colo.; Capt.
Fred O. Stone to Fort Houston, Tex.;
Maj. Norman McL. Scott to Hawaii; Col.
Philip W. Huntington, Majs. James F.
Coupal, Jay D. Mingos to Philippines;
Maj. John R. Hall, Pirst Lieut, Stuart
G. Smith to Canal Zone; Maj. K. B.
Hufford to Presidio of San Francisco;
Capt. Rajh E. Curti to Fort Snelling,
Minn.; Capt. George W. Reyer to Tientsin, China; Capt. Fletcher E. Ammons
to Hawaii.

MILITARY INTELLIGENCE—First
Lieut. Edward J. Vogel, reserve, to
Washington, D. C.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Maj. Alfred Voyaey to Watertown Arsenal,
Mass.; Maj. Joseph W. Henszey, reserve,
to Dover, N. J.; Second Lieut, Wayne
Lee, Cockrell, reserve, to Philadelphia;
Second Lieut, Hudson T. Morton fr.,
reserve, to Watertown Arsenal,
Mass.; Maj. Joseph W. Henszey, reserve,
to Dover, N. J.; Second Lieut, Wayne
Lee, Cockrell, reserve, to Fhiladelphia;
Second Lieut, Hudson T. Morton fr.,
reserve, to Watertown, Mass.; Maj. Philip G. Blackmore to San Leandro, Calif.
QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Capt.
Harrison W. Talcott, reserve. Second
Lieuts, Frank Gain, reserve, to Fhiladelphia;
Gath. Edward B. McKinley to Fort Reno,
Oklas, Capt. Arthur W. Perker to Randolph Field, Tex.; Capt. Thomas C.
Locke to Fort Hayes, Ohio; Capt. John

Mrs. Grace M. Lay. Sophia Lewis was taken in by transfer from the Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, and Margaret Lecarione from the Admiral George Dewey, Naval Auxiliary.

Department President Carrie E. Nolan and staff, consisting of Senior Vice Department President Louise Moore was indorsed for department president convention June 15. Tillie Mae Roth was indorsed partment President Louise Moore was indorsed for national chaplain, subject to the action of the national conventions. At the recent department council of to the action of the national conven-tion to be held at Denver, Colo., in September.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary will give a card party at Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets north-east, Saturday night.

Lochboehler and Department Reporter
Catherine Huhn, were present for the annual visitation.

Department Patriotic Instructor Minnie
The Presidents Club will hold its next meeting May 22 at the home of Emma Lovett, 6 Lee Terrace, Rosslyn, Va... with Mary Hohenstein and M. Ger-

Second Army Air Class Is to

Lieut. Henry G. Woodward, 10
Field, Ohio.

CAVALRY—First Lieuts. Carl D. Silverthorne, Richard B. Evans, Capt.
Philip R. Upton, to Philippines; Capt.
James M. Adamson, fr., to Fort Brown,
Tex.; Maj. Clarence Aiden Whitney, reserve, to Washington, D. C.; Col. George
Vidmer, to retire; Leander L. Doan, M.
Brooks Field, Tex.; Second Lieut. Thom

Trapolino, to Fort Huachucs Brooks Field, Tex.; Second Lieut. Thomas F. Trapolino, to Fort Huschuca, Ariz.; Capt. Paul J. Matte, to Wichita, Kans.; Lieut. Col. Arthur G. Hisson, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. Martin A. Fennell, to Fort Bliss, Tex. CHAPLAINS—James H. O'Neill, to Denver, Colo.; Peter J. Quinn, to Fhilippines; Samuel E. Crosby, to Denver, Colo.; Pierre H. Levesque, to Selfridge Field, Mich. CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Capt. Horace Terhune Herrick, reserve, to New York City; Second Lieut. Charles A. Nixon, to New York City; Second Lieut. Charles A. Nixon, to New York City.

dents to the various Army flying fields throughout the United States. Work Out Problems

W. Scogin, to Philippines; Capt. Water D. Love to Scout Field, Ill.

**PIELD ARTHLIERY—Maj. John M. McDowell, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Oliver F. Porter, to Presidio of Monterey, Calif.; Second Lieut. Robert L. Raston, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Maj. Walter D. Mangan, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Maj. Walter D. Mangan, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. William R. Philip, to Fort Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. Henry L. Kersh, to Fort Slocum, N. Y.; First Lieut. Edwin, Y. Argo, to Rome, Italy: First Lieut. Joseph L. Hardin, to Fort Houston, Tex.; First Lieut. Henry L. Ingham, to Fort Robinson, Rebr.

**FINANCE DEPARTMENT — Capt. Jan. Print Henry M. Denning to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; Capt. Frank F. Fulton, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. Jacob H. Tatsch, to major; Maj. James A. Marmon, to Denver, Colo.; Maj. Percy G. Hoyt, to Fort Haves, Ohio.

**GENERAL STAFF CORPS—Maj. Henry McE. Pendleton, to Des Moines, Iowa. INFANTRY—Maj. Lawrence W. Young to Lincoln, Nebr.; First Lieut. Clifford D. Overfeit to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Capt. Henry W. Isbell to Missouls. Mont; Capt. Rudolf K. Schlaepfer to Fort Williams, Me.; Capt. Harry M. Gwynn to Philiadelphia, Fa.; First Lieut. Charles R. Landon to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Gray, Mo.; First Lieuts. Vincent J. Conrad, Harlan N. Hartness, to Minneapolis, Minn.; Capt. William A. Hedwolidey to Lafayette, La.; Maj. Leepoldo Mercader to Porto Rico; Capts. Levie W. Foy, Elbridge Colby, William A. Collier, Lincoln F. Danlels, Robert L. Hosteler, Leslie W. Brown, Orlen N. Thompson, Second Lieuts. Ernest A. Suttles, First Lieut. Danlels, Robert L. Hoodore F. Wessels, Second Lieuts. Rupert D. Graves, Sarratt T. Hames, to Philippines; Second Lieuts. Haskell H. Cleaves, James R. Davidson, First Lieut. Cleaves, James R. Bayloom E. Roderick, Theodore F. Wessels, Second Lieuts. Raskell H. Cleaves, James R. Burnann, Capts. Malcolm E. Raskell L. Salzmann, Capts. Malcolm E. Raskell L. Salzmann, Capts. Malcolm E. Rederick, William A. Wi night two other planes were utilized—a Ford transport plane and as C-17 observation plane.

Lieut. Hegenberger piloted the flying classroom, however, and the students, working in shifts of three, plotted their location at various times by means of their instruments and checked the results with Lieut. Hegenberger, who is noted for his astronomical navigation. Veterinary Officers

At Authorized Strength

With the appointment recently of Arvo T. Thompson as a second lieutenant in the Veterinary Corps of the Regular Army the Veterinary Corps is up to its authorised commissioned strength of 126 officers.

Lieut Thompson was ordered to report to duty at the Army Veterinary School the first part of this month. Beginning this September he will be assigned as a stident at the school for a course of instruction. Upon completing the first part of the course he, with other members of the class, will go to Carliale Barracks, Pa., for the remainder of the course.

Indiana Fisheries

Plan Blue Goldfish Martinsville, Ind., May 4.—Production of a blue goldfish is the latest experiment of the Grassyforks Fisheries, near here, which supplies a large proportion of the goldfish sold in this country.

Under the direction of Dr. Walter N. Hess, professor of zoology at De Pauw University, experiments are now under way to obtain the blue tint among the newly hatched fish.

"Study" Hikes Held By Minnesota Club

Minneapolis, May 4 (A.P.).—Studying Minneapolis, May & (A.P.).—Studying flag wig-wagging while on hikes is part of the spring training of junior members of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs. The rambies are called "send and receive" hikes.

Groups of girls select opposite bluffs for their walks and exchange messages with signal flags. with signal flags.

The Minnesota juniors also hold "tree identification" hikes.

Rankin Nutter, reserve, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capt. William K. Harvey to Fort Mason, Calif.; Maj. Henry R. Awbrey, reserve, Second Lieut. Harry B. Rumbert, reserve, Second Lieut. Harry B. Rumbert, reserve, Second Lieut. John F. Kowaleski, reserve, to Baltimore, Md.; Second Lieut. John F. Kowaleski, reserve, to Baltimore, Md.; First Lieut. Robert C. Duniap, reserve, to New Cumberland, Pa.; First Lieuts. Quay K. Grimes, reserve, Alvis F. Hempfing, reserve, to Jeffersonville, Ind.; Capt. George B. Ford to Fort Bliss, Tex.

SANITARY CORPS—First Lieut. James F. Stiles, jr., reserve, to Chicago, Ill. Signal Corps. Second Lieut. Raymond C. Maude to Fort Bliss, Tex.; Capt. Norman L. Baldwin to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. Harold W. Webbe. Second Lieuts. Arthur C. Boll, Elmer B. Garland, William P. Pence. Capts. Perry V. Matejka, Fred G. Miller, John A. Pierce to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Second Lieut. James K. DeArmond to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt. Carroll A. Powell to Ann Arbor, Mich.; First Lieut. Jackson K. Fairchild, reserve, to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. Frank C. Hershberger to Fort Riley, Kans.; Capt. Henry E. Hess to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; Capt. Everette C. Consant to Fort Mason, Calif.; Capt. Frank H. Woodruff to Fort Hoyle, Md.; Maj. Issac O. Gladish to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. Samuel G. Kleismeier to Panama; Capt. Herbert K. Moore to Fort Russell, Wyo.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONELS—Presley M. Rixey, to Newport, R. I.; William B. Lemly, to retire.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—Benjaming S. Berry, to Quantico, Va.; Richard B. Creecy, to San Francisco, Calif.; Frederick A. Barker, to New York City.

MAJORS—Harry Schmidt, to Quantico, Va.; John A. Gray, to Department of the Pacific; John B. Sebree, to Quantico, Va.

CAPTAINS—William W. Aiken, Joseph M. Swinnerton, to Pacific Department; Roger W. Peard, to Philadelphia; Frank D. Strong, Norman M. Shaw, Bernard Dubel, Erwin Mehlinger, to Quantico, Va.; William T. Clement, to San Diego, Calif.; John Waller, to Department of the Pacific; Arthur H. Turner, to New York City.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—John C. Mogueen, to Kansas City, Mo.; Brady I., Vogt, to Pacific Department; Frederick D. Harbaugh, Beverly S. Roberts, George A. Plambeck, Elmer E. Hall, to Quantico, Va.; Monitor Watchman, to Charleston, S. C.; John D. Muncie, to Quantico, Va.; Monitor Watchman, to San Diego, Calif.; Henning F. Adickes, to resign; John E. Curry, to U. S. S. Procyon; Monroe B. Swanson, Ernest E. Linsert, to Pacific Department; Bawisor C. Watchman, to Penascois, Ma.; Milo B. Carroll, to Guan; Arthur G. Bliesmer, to Pacific Department; Hawisor C. Watchman, to Annapolis, Md.; Francis J. S. Cunningham, to San Diego, Calif.; Trancis J. S. Cunningham, to San Diego, Calif.; Tranc MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR ON TOPICS OF THE DAY

Inventors" as contained in a recent is sue of The Post. The editorial referred to comments on Senate Resolution 16. Which provides for an investigation not only of Patent Office procedure, but also as to the purchase of patents by "trusts and monopolles in order to prevent the use of such inventions by competitors, which practice results in the suppression of such inventions so far as the industries of the country are concerned." It assumes as facts the usual and wholesale errors as to the defects of the patent office and the conditions therein, and your editorial is wisely qualified by the statement that "if the allegations in the resolution are well founded, the patent laws are evidently in need of overhauling," and the further statement that that "if the allegations in the resolution are well founded, the patent laws are evidently in need of overhauling," and the further statement that "some of the patent office, and can only be corrected by legislation."

Potential time is by a large increase in force. The salaries paid to the examiners within a reasonable time is by a large increase in force. The salaries paid to the examiners within a reasonable time is by a large increase in force. The salaries paid to the examiners are inadequate in view of the legal and scientific attainments required to property regions are inadequate in view of the legal and scientific attainments required to property regions are inadequate in view of the legal and scientific attainments required to property regions are inadequate in view of the legal and scientific attainments required to property regions are inadequate in view of the legal and scientific attainments required to property rights.

The resolution also states that patent office and wholesale errors as to the defects of the Patent Office and what true as between rival is false and what true as between rival is false and what true as property rights.

The resolution also states the entertion of the patent office and in the control of the patent office and view property r

The author of the resolution has been dly informed in the statement that it usually requires from two to seven years after application is made for a patent to issue. A recent Official Ga-zette of the Patent Office shows that of 855 patents issued as to that date, 72

nusical program was sponsored Frances Gutelius. The pro-is as follows: Nellie F. Lyons — The operapiano solo.
Thelma Rice—Vocal solo, "In accompanied by Mrs. McArtor. Violet Pierson—A reading, "He

ss Edna Moreland — Vocal solo, Are Fairies at the Bottom of Garden," accompanied by Miss Brosnan. Jean Westbrook—Violin se Meditation," from "Thais," nied by Mrs. Clifton Moore.

Lincoln Circle, G. A. R.

emorial service will be conduct-the rotunda of the National I, May 19, by the Lincoln Circle, of the G. A. R. These services a held at the statue of Lincoln,

Chevy Chase Catholic Club.

Chevy Chase Catholic Club.

large and enthusiastic meeting of
Young Peoples Catholic Club of
y Chase was held at the home of
y Chase was held at the home of
w. C. Sullivan on Primrose street,
y Chase, Md., Monday.
dance will be given Priday May 17
100 Sixteenth street.
s. Charles E. Roach, temporary
man, Mrs. William C. Sullivan, and
E. L. Pugh are sponsors for the
Members are: Miss Anne Griffin,
Ethel Kroger, Miss Edna Moreland,
Rose Lepley, Miss Isobel Dagneaux,
ss La Croix, Miss Anne Sullivan,
Dorothy Donovan, Miss Karla
ner, Miss Hollis Essex, Miss Helen
weiller, Miss Anne Chambers, Miss

Errors Are Shown by Writer on Resolution in Senate Calling for Investigation of Patent Office Procedure. Work Would Be Much Expedited by More Generous Provisions by Congress in Salaries and Examiners Requested, He Says.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The friends of the patent system, as well as those conversant with present conditions in the Patent Office, are grateful for the editorial entitled "Protection of Inventors" as contained in a recent issue of The Post. The editorial referred to comments on Senate Resolution 16. Which provides for an investigation not control of Patent Office and the patent system as well as those conversant with present conditions. The Patent Office to reduce the arrears such of Patent Office, are grateful for the editorial entitled "Protection of Inventors" as contained in a recent issue of The Post. The editorial referred to comments on Senate Resolution 16. Which provides for an investigation not control of the patent system as well as the comment on Senate Resolution 16. Which provides for an investigation not control of the patent system and the patent of the patent of the editorial entitled "Protection of Inventors" as contained in a recent issue of The Post. The editorial referred to comments on Senate Resolution 16. Which provides for an investigation not control of Patent Office and a manufact, it could name the office received so many applications, new and amended, it could not be present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two years prior to the present fiscal year. For two werk with its receipts so many applications,

work and its tremendous importance to the industries of the country were unappreciated or disregarded. The House and Senate committees on patents. under the wise deadership of Representative Vestal and Senator Metcalf. have greatly improved conditions in the Patent Office in so far as salaries and working conditions are concerned, and by carefully considered legislation have working conditions are concerned, and by carefully considered legislation have

patent to issue. A recent Official Garatete of the Patent Office is shows that of 385 patents issued as to that date, 72 of the applications therefor were pending less than one year and 367 less than two years. Out of 49 design applications T were pending less than six months and 25 less than one year. Under the law an inventor has six months to answer an official action. In many cases the applicant takes this full limit of time, which of necessity increases the delay in the issue of a patent. The law also permits six months within which the final Government fee may be paid and the applicant frequently withholds payment until the last day. After the final fee is paid a period of 30 days is required by the Government Printing Office to print the patent. All of these conditions of necessity increase the pariod of time which elapses from the date of filing an application to the date of the issue of a patent thereon.

The volume of applications awaiting official action in the Patent Office is indeed appalling. This is due to many causes. In 1924 and 1925 the Patent Office is indeed appalling. This is due to many causes. In its ince its force was reduced to one-third what they had been. But since its force was reduced the amount of work it had on hand and the delays were reduced the amount of work it had on hand and the delays were reduced to one-third what they had been. But since its force was reduced the reduced the amount of work it had on hand and the delays were reduced the amount of work it had on hand and the delays were reduced to one-third what they had been. But since its force was reduced to one-third what they had been special in order that its seeks to cure. In addition to its misstatement as to the time usually require

Webb, Mrs. Ellis Logan and Mrs. Anson R. Tracy.

Mrs. Ernest Daniels, chairman of the playgrounds committee, is in charge of the program to be given at the Mount Pleasant Library on Saturday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. William Wolfe Smith will give the book review, and Mrs. Frank Ballou, Mrs. Bruilee Baird and Mrs. Susies Root Rhodes will have a part in the exercises of the afternoon. The public is invited. This is the last of the book review programs for this year to be given by Mrs. Ellis Logan and her committee on education.

The theater benefit tomorrow night will be the social event of the week for clubwomen who will attend the performance at the National Theater, "It's a Boy." Mrs. Ross Chamberlin will have in one of her boxes Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, president of the City Club. Mrs. Otto Veerhoff will have in her box the invention into us

As to interferences between applicants claiming the same invention, the resolution is also in error not only as to the number of such interferences but also as to their result. While it is true that interference delays like all litigation are grievous, it is not true that interferences are greatly delaying the great mass of cases in the Patent Office. This is demonstrated by the fact that out of 93,000 patent applications filed during the last fiscal

homes . . . a

FRANCIS L. BROWNE.

D. A. R. Praise for The Post. To the Editor of The Post-Sir: May take this first opportunity since the close of our congress to express to you my very sincere appreciation for the splendid service rendered by your paper and by the faithful reporters who cov-ered the congress. They were all so fair, so courteous and so painstaking that it gives me great pleasure to ex-press to them and to you my hearty thanks.

In our constructive work for patriotic education and national defense in all its various phases, we have been greatly aided by the abiding interest of the American press. Very sincerely yours, Mrs. LOWELL F. HOBART.

President General, N. S. D. A. R.

UNSAID.

I met today an old-time friend,
A friend of boyhood days,
For many years our lives had run
In diverse ways.

In ev'ry way we could And frequent letters, to and fro, Brought us much good. We spent the day most happily

But we had kept our friendship warr

And rosmed the country o'er; We talked of old times and of friends Of business and public life, Successes we had won, Of men and books, travel and art,

And what we'd done. To many things, near and remote, The passing hours led; We parted; now I find we left Our best unsaid.

ON MOTHER'S DAY. waken! Keep vigil my heart! Remembrance of her which a vestervesi

he cometh for old love's toll.

Awaken! Keep vigil my heart! And breathe in a mother's so Sweet breath of your heart-dawn's warming glow.
Sweet welcome be wellaway. For lo!
She cometh for old love's toll.

FATHER JEROME, O. S. B.
St. Leo, Fla.

They say "Opportunity knocks but once." Every day the Classified ol-amns of The Washington Post carry opportunities in most every line of

Fit for the finest

J. & C. Fischer

HEPPLEWHITE

BABY GRAND

Debenture Feature in Senate Farm

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: President Hoover has been severely criticized in some quarters because of his stand against the debenture feature of the Senate farm relief bill. The claim of some of his critics is that the debenture plan would stimulate the exportation of the crop surpluses, particularly wheat, and would automatically advance the domestic price.

Perhaps Mr. Hoover is against the debenture plan because he knows, as

debenture plan because he knows, as everythinking man familiar with the international and the domestic grain trade must know, that the debenture plan would not do this. Theoretically the debenture plan promises much and it therefore appeals to many who do not reason beyond the words they read

or hear.

The reason that the debenture plan would fail in delivering what it theoretically promises is the human element involved in the buying and selling of wheat; for wheat is the crop most largely at stake. There would be nothing mechanical in the operation of the proposed debenture plan. Its success would depend upon elevator companies, exporters and speculators deliberately paying an average level of 15 cents to 18 cents a bushel more than they would without the debenture plan. Yet there is no way to force them to do so, nor any apparent reason except a philanany apparent reason except a philan-thropic one why they should. The argument is that the exporter,

The argument is that the exporter, knowing that he would get a debenture good for 21 cents, or half the import duty on every bushel of wheat he exported, would deliberately, generously and perhaps altruistically "bid up" the price 15 cents to 18 cents a bushel for the wheat he would buy. Then he would sell it abroad at a loss—to be made up by the debenture, because he made up by the debenturewould be compelled to take the "world price," or, rather, less.

Theoretically, under the debenture

Theoretically, under the debenture plan, exporters would promptly bid up the price of wheat. But why they should, when they could get it cheaper, is not clear. The exportable surplus seeks buyers under present marketing conditions; and this would be true under the debenture plan. Exporters would deliberately wait for an attractive price level; one at which they could do business with European importers. The exporters would get their debentive price level; one at which they could do business with European importers. The exporters would get their debentures no matter how low the price might be; and the lower the better for them, for low prices mean less capital required. But how would the farmer benefit from the debentures acquired by the exporters?

Theoretically, the debenture plan depends for its success on our exporters

pends for its success on our exporters under selling wheat from other coun-tries until our exportable surplus is exhausted, when, again, theoretically, prices in our domestic markets would

prices in our domestic markets would automatically advance above export prices to near the top of the tariff wall, namely, 42 cents a bushel.

Our annual exportable surplus of wheat is approximately 200,000,000 bushels, more or less according to crop conditions. The debenture plan could not function on domestic prices until this surplus had been disposed of, because, in order surely to sell the surplus, exporters would have to cut prices in European markets. This would mean but one thing, namely, depressed prices European markets. This would mean but one thing, namely, depressed prices in every large importing country; and, too, at the very time of our heaviest crop movement. Eighty per cent of the wheat crop of the United States has left the farmers' hands by January 1 each year; and it would take until then to dispose of our exportable surplus even at cut prices.

After that, what would it profit the farmers if prices were materially ad-

farmers if prices were materially advanced? As President Hoover said in his argument against the debenture plan, "Every speculator for a rise in our public markets would receive enor-mous profits." And the consumer, dur-ing the rest of the year, would pay the bill and damn the debenture plan. conditions has prevented the develop-ment of such a situation. Satisfactory farm conditions will not

Satisfactory farm conditions will not be possible, considering growers of the two great crops, wheat and cotton, until the farmers, through their cooperative marketing associations and stabilization corporations (the latter provided for in the farm bill), have something to say about the prices at which their crops are sold as manufacturers. their crops are sold, as manufacturers do of their products. Under the pres-ent market system the farmer is com-pelled to take the price offered; there

Debenture Feature in Senate Farm Bill Discussed From the Theoretical Point of View—Fallure of Plan Is Seen in the Human Element Involved in Buying and Selling of Wheat.

To the Ritior of The Feat—Sir: President Hoover has been severely criticised in some quarters because of his appeal of the President Hoover has been severely criticised in some quarters because of his stand against the debenture feature of some of his critical is that the debenture plan would still midmilliant the experiment of some of his critical is that the debenture plan would still midmilliant the experiment of the president plan would still midmilliant the experiment of the president plan would still midmilliant the experiment plan would still midmilliant the experiment plan would still midmilliant the experiment plan would still midmilliant the debenture plan would still midmilliant the experiment plan would still midmilliant the plan would be a dreamy still the president strain of the plan would be a dreamy still the president plan would fail in delivering what it therefore appeals to many who do to have.

The reason that the debenture plan would fail in delivering what it therefore appeals to many who do to have a president the plan would fail in delivering what it therefore appeals to many who do have the president plan would fail in delivering what it therefore appeals to many who do have the president plan would fail in delivering what it therefore appeals to many who do have the president plan would fail in delivering what it therefore appeals to many who do have the president plan which has the habit of occasions. The reason that the debenture plan which has the habit of occasions to the president plan which has the habit of occasions to the president plan which has the habit of occasions the president plan which has the habit of occasions to the president plan which has the habit of occasions to the president plan which has the habit of occasions to the president plan the president plan which has the habit of occasions the presid

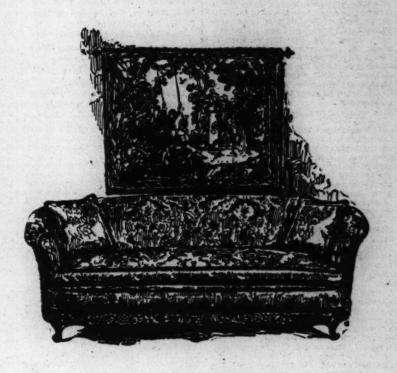
What Today Means to You MAY 5 By MARY BLAKE

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sold for \$13,000. Much of that same beauty has been recaptured in the lines of the J. & C. Fischer Baby Grand. Before Hepplewhite's time, furniture legs were generally curved and often clumsy; he introduced the straight, slender, tapering leg which has become the ideal today and which is found in the J. & C. Fischer Baby Grand. He inlaid delicate designs upon his

CO exceedingly rare is the beauty which Hepplewhite imparted to his furniture that a Hepplewhite sideboard recently chairs and tables, and so the J. & C. Fischer bears a classic Greek shell motif, beautifully inlaid, to give just the authentic dash of color. Full-toned yet compact, this charming baby grand is particularly appropriate for the small room.

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Two years to pay the balance. A nominal charge will be made for transportation. Your old piano taken in exchange and a generous allowance made.

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Here you will find America's foremost pianos—at prices to fit every income - in models to suit every home

KNABE J. & C. FISCHER THE AMPICO

1330 G Street N.W.

To Have Athletic Features.

SPRING HILL FARM TO HAVE 100 HOMES

Waverly Taylor Development Will Be Completed Within Year and Half.

TO BE VERY PICTURESQUE

is revealed last week by Waverly sylor, Inc., with announcement that first group of nine houses, seven of nich were sold before completion, as ready, and that another group of ne, now in process of construction, ould be followed by one of eleven. The development will progress on a act of ground acquired by the conrn. comprising the remaining undelioped land of the historic Spring Hill arm holdings of the late Henry Fox. I. This historic tract was the site Henry Foxall's famous cannon founty, which produced most of the great innon used by our Federal forces uring the War of 1812. He was a very ose friend of Presidents Jefferson, addison and Mouroe, and the old omestead, overlooking the Potomac diver and the distant Virginia and laryland hills, was frequently visited these great men.

ryland hills, was frequently visited those great men. The property lies just south of servoir road, and is bounded on the to by the "Foundry Branch Valley," to of the original tract, which has an acquired by the Federal Government as part of the city park system, ving as a connecting link between Glover-Archbold parkway, the secdiargest of Washington's natural control of the con largest of Wash

the west, adjoining the nation-known development of Foxhell e, also part of the original Spring arm, the property lends itself to ially interesting planning, arting with a clean siste and with whole of Greater Washington to

on in which to satisfy this new home ownership."
Taylor chose for his motive of the group houses for which the so of old England are noted. These homes, he explains, while adg, are absolutely distinctive from led "row houses," which are simnumber of houses all identical adjoining one another. These are of individual and distinctive ter and grouped together in such

tese homes are called "double-front es," having the front entrances on y-fourth street facing Foxhall Vil-on the west, and overlooking Foun-Branch Park on the east.

of the group.

If the group,

If the half timber, beams, porch is, drc., used on the fronts are of er oak or cypress, adzed to stimuthe heavy hand hewn structural bers characteristic of this type of struction and design. They have no stanned a weathered gray-brown maintain their interest and characteristic creosote oil, the best depreservative known, has been if for this purpose. This oil impacts the wood, killing the fungich cause rot and deterioration, and ually petrifies the surface. This the cause rot and deterioration, and sally petrifies the surface. This ces to a large extent the upkeep by mating large areas which usually to be painted every two or three s. Cream-colored cement stucco been used between these timbers various places, lending added international color to the design. Shutters soft green lend a pleasing contrast he weathered brown of the other it work.

ceal granite, with the seam face ex-

BUNGALOW HOME IN WOODRIDGE

\$6.500

Fully detached Bungalow Home of Five Rooms and Bath, ater Heat, full Cellar, Front ad Rear Porches, on large lot 0x130 feet, fully Sodded and andscaped. Small cash and 48.50 per month.

Drive out Rhode Island Ave. n 14th St. N.E., turn north to ekson St., turn right on Jackonsin 2875.

1423 Jackson St. N. E

TYPE OF HOMES TO BE BUILT ON SPRING HILL FARM



Concludes Its Season

Group houses, designed from those for which the English villages are noted, used by Waverly Taylor, Inc., in its development eventually reaching 100 homes, in a tract of ground acquired by that company, comprising the remaining undeveloped land of the historic Spring Hill Farm holdings of the late Henry Foxali. The above, the first, are called "double front homes," and have their front entrances on Forty-fourth street facing Foxhall Village on the west and overlooking Foundry Branch ark on the east.

Forty-fourth street facing Foxhall Village on the west and overlooking Foundry Branch ark on the east with the side in the front walls of two of the houses, up to the second floors and for at lithe front porch and entrance hall the front porch and entrance hall the front porch and entrance hall walls. Each home has a covered front profit that is really part of the house, at full length mirror door. Two bedding the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the agenty along the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the agenty along the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the agenty along the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the agenty along the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the agenty along the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and colors characteristic of the agenty along the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and the second floors and the second floors and the second floors and the second floors. Two bedding the period surmount the massive brick-and heights and period surmount the massive brick-and heights and period with the surmount the massive brick-and heights and period with the surmount the massive brick-and heights and period with the surmount the massive brick-and heights and period with the surmount the massive brick-and heights and period with the surmount the massive brick-and heights and the second floors and the second floors and the second floors. The lower three stopes were from the living prom

The kitchen is the last word in efficient planning. Inlaid tile linoleum is commented over felt to the floor, while is a large double step of the series of

Master Bedroom Beautiful.

Wins First Place Realtors Bowling League

have been built of adzed timbers. The kitchen is the last word in ef- stained like those at the front in

Brussels, May 4 (A.P.).—The Bel-gian dinegraphic University, which has been in operation for three years, gave 990 exhibitions of educational films last year. Of these, 700 were in schools. This moving pictorial university has Passing up the main stairway to the This moving pictorial university has second floor hall, you enter the mas-

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happy medium is the key to con-

tentment in many things. The

location of your home, for in-

stance. To be near enough to the

city to avoid a "splendid isolation,"

-and yet far enough away to avoid

the dust, din, and grime of urban ac-

Such an ideal location is offered in

the Warren Street Homes of M. and

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Park. Many special features, every

modern convenience, add to the de-

sirability of these homes. Semi-de-

tached, 6 rooms, 2 tiled baths, priced

Be sure to inspect the MODEL EX.

HIBIT HOME, furnished through the

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M. and R. B. WARREN

NEAR!—and yet, Not Too Near!

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1929.

Will Cost \$1,000,000 and Lot on L Street, Already

PROVISION FOR WOMEN

The Union League Club of the Dis-trict will have a building of its own. Construction will start shortly on the south side of L street, between Firteenth and Sixteenth streets, the office of McKeever & Goss. Inc., announced last week. Negotiations for the sale of the ground on which this building will

firm.

The Union League Building Corporation purchased the site for the new building, having 143 feet frontage on L street, for a consideration of approximately \$500,000, and is now preparing detailed plans for a large club building, the cost of which is estimated to be \$1,000,000. This building has been leased for a long term of years to the Union League Club of the District of Columbia. The architect's plans for the building show it to be an unusually attractive design, nine stories in height, and one that will be in keeping with the other large public buildings that are now being erected in this city.

Similar Club Elsewhere.

Present plans for the Union League Club in Washington were worked out after a careful and exhaustive study of Wednesday Night.

The Realtors Bowling League finished their season last Wednesday night with the Associate team in first place. In cases of a tie the standing was determined by the total number of pins. There will be a complete account of the final standing at a later date.

A double-header was rolled at the about every sport or pleasure that all sout every sport or pleasure that a spout every sport or pleasure that a spout every sport or pleasure that a spout every sport or pleasure that a similar clubs recently built in New

parlor, room registration, business of-fice, grill, elevators, barber shop, club-room, private dining room, main kitch-

C. Nichols to Address

Planning Conference

C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., memor the National Capital Park and ning Commission, of the board of the National Capital Park and ning Commission, of the board of the National Capital Park and ning Commission, of the board of the National Capital Park and ning Commission, of the board of the National Capital Park and ning Commission, of the board of the National Capital Park and ning Commission, of the board of the National Capital Park and medical bath rooms, and last but not least the symming roof with an order to the plunge and gymnasium.

On the upper floors above the mezzanine will be devoted to sleeping rooms, each with private bath, with a special elevator to the plunge and gymnasium. On the upper floors will be leaved to sleeping rooms, each with private bath, with a special elevator to the plunge and gymnasium. On the upper floors will be located the pymnasium, hand ball courts, squash courts, special exercise rooms, massage and medical bath rooms, and last but not be a special elevator to the plunge and gymnasium.

Planning Commission, of the bosic of directors of the National Association of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and formerly chairman of the association's city plan committee, will speak at the twenty-first annual conference on city planning, to be held in Buffalo and Niagara Falls. N. Y., May 20 to 22. His subject is "The Development of Outlying Shopping Centers."

An address on "Some Problems in New Planning," by Louis Brownlow, Tables and easy chairs upon this promenade will make an ideal place for rest and refreshment after a plunge. The pool will be well lighted

TO HAVE BUILDING

Bought, \$500,000.

of pins. There will be a complete account of the final standing at a later date.

A double-header was rolled at the Arcade alleys Wednesday night, and Humphrey, of the Associate Team, rolled high individual game in the first set with a score of 135, and also high individual set, with a score of 366 Wardman No. 1 rolled high team game, with a score of 1,677.

Sauber, of the Cafritz Team, rolled high individual game in the second set with a score of 132, and Brent, of Boss & Phelps, rolled high individual set, with a score of 131, and Brent, of Boss & Phelps, rolled high team game and high team set, with a score of 335. Boss & Phelps rolled high team game and high team set, with scores of 567 and 1,546, respectively.

noe, grill, elevators, barcer snop, crub-room, private dining room, main kitch-en, pantries and store rooms.

Above the lobby, by way of a circular stairway, is the mezzanine floor, upon which are the main dining room and ballroom, together with check rooms, ladies' rest rooms and ballroom loungs.

J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo., member of the National Capital Park and

Wonderful location — congenial neighbors and all that you could ask for in a modern home at a most practical price. Six pacious rooms with tiled bath, screened porches and built-in garage. Every feature that could be desired including open fireplace, cedar closets, hardwood floors, Frigidaire and other modern kitchen appliances. You must see these homes to appreciate them fully.

J. C. Nichols to Address

Open and lighted daily

To reach property, go west one block from intersection of 87th St. and Wisconsin Ave. to Tunlaw Rd. and turn left to

B. H. GRUVER

927 15th St.

Main 2670

2446 BELMONT ROAD Two Blocks Off Massachusetts Avenue

We offer FOR SALE this spacious residence just completed. It is attractively designed, has a beautiful garden at the rear, and faces directly on Rock Creek Park. Its setting amid large forest trees is incomparable.

An inspection of this property will convince you of its unusual charm and adaptability. Thru the courtesy of Geo. W. Reynolds the house is furnished with occasional pieces of genuine antique furniture.

Open for Inspectio Sunday from Ten to One and Three to Six

Daily from Three to Six For particulars consult

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the members of Union League Clubs in other large cities, the desire of so many Washingtonians for Union League connections in those cities, and to fill a long-felt-need in this city—a downtown organization on a central site, with all the features of a modern big city club, luncheon, dining, social, athletic, swimming, health baths and treatments and residential. Not for noontime gatherings only, but with day and night activities.

The building will be erected especially for the club and leased to it for a long term, with option of purchase. Buildings are also to be erected for Union League Clubs in ten other large cities. Memberships in the Washington club will carry all rights and privileges in each of these other clubs.

Interchange of privileges will be effected with Union League Clubs in other cities already in operation as soon as this club is in operation.

To Have Athletic Features.

prospects.

Employment continues to maintain a high level, embracing all kinds of labor. Altogether, the present and prospective business situation is most encouraging. Prices are mainly firm, with comparatively few changes. Collections are improving with the general development of trade.

swimming pool, gymnasium, equash, racket and handball courts, indoor golf course and driving nets, bowling alleys, massage and therapeutic treatment rooms with every modern facility and appliance, showers and lockers.

The social features will include a large banquet and ball room, restaurant and grill rooms, card rooms billiaged. course and driving nets, bowling alleys, massage and therapeutic treatment rooms with every modern facility and appliance, showers and lockers.

The social features will include a large banquet and ball room, restaurant and grill rooms, card rooms, billiard and grill rooms, card rooms, billiard contribution on PAGE 2, COLUMN 4.

FOUR BEDROOM Sunshine Home

n Beautiful Michigan Par —All brick, semi-detached.

—Four large bedrooms.

—Large cedar closets.

-Beautiful open fireplace -Fully equipped kitchen inlaid linoleum. Sanitas on walls and white mamel range -Two rear porches.

Large, light, airy basemer with built-in coal bin and col storage room under front porch.

Detached brick garage.

Concrete alley.

Drive out either Michigan past Catholic University to St. N.E., or Rhode Island Av. 2th St. N.E., then north on

\$10,950

Breuninger & Co.

The Future of toxhall Village Was Never Better A Predetermined Non-Competitive Development \$10,500 to \$19,500 FROM ACTUAL PHOTO MODEL HOME 4420 QUE ST. FROM ACTUAL PHOTO

TOURDY DURANT DU

THE VILLAGERS frequently comment on the pleasure they enjoy in watching the construction and looking forward to the completion of every new group, as each group is different and more in-

1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS Main 9300

CREATORS AND DEVELOPERS OF FOXHALL VILLAGE Drive West on Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., North One Square to Reservoir Rd., West to Village. Make Left-Hand Turn at 44th St.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

First Offering

Double-Front English Group Homes

Juxall

OVERLOOKING and adjoining beautiful Foundry Branch Valley Park on the east and facing Foxhall Village on the west, these new homes on 44th Street at Q positively represent the very last word in bome design, plan, construction, appointments and decora-

Built of brick, stone, heavy adzed timbers and slate, they have been so designed architecturally and landscaped as to have merited the designation of "Double-Front Homes."

They contain 6 and 8 rooms with one and two baths, a covered front porch and double screened porches, affording an unobstructed and perpetual outlook over this most beautifully wooded natural park.

A real open fireplace, super-equipped bath and kitchen with electric refrigeration, built-in garage, complete screening, etc., will compelyou to acclaim these homes the most livable and complete you have

Outstanding value will be recognized at prices ranging from \$10,950 to \$14,250.

Whether you are interested in buying or not, a visit to this develop-ment will be time most profitably and enjoyably spent. We cordially invite you.

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Avenue

Massachusetts Ave. Heights

A Superior Residence Like New At a Sacrifice Price.

A BEAUTIFUL detached center-hall residence of 10 well planned rooms and three baths—delightfully located on a generous lot in the best section of this fashionable in-town residential suburb. A few of its outstanding features are: Large concrete floored and screened living porch with southern exposure; massive open fireplace; conservatory or sun room; glass enclosed and heated sleeping porch; two-car built-in garage; tiled roof; completely equipped with screens and awnings; high elevation, conveniently located to the best private and public schools in Washington and within 15 minutes drive to Chevy Chase, Columbia and Congressional Country Clubs.

Open Sunday for Inspection From 1 P. M. Until Dark

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\$350.00 Down

\$55.00 Each Month

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Harvard Joins Group of 67 Teaching Fundamentals of Real Estate.

CASE METHOD IS USED

It would seem that realtors, like bankers and lawyers, are finished with the days of the lowly apprentice who learns the business from the bottom of the ladder right on up to the presi-dent's office, and to be included in that group of professions and businesses in which the beginner has learned the theory in school, and gets the prac-tical side from his first experience? theory in school, and gets the practical side from his first experience?

Harvard is now sixty-eighth in the list of universities and colleges offering courses in real estate instruction. The recently organized course in real estate fundamentals which is being offered by Harvard is given as a graduate course in the school of business administration. The Case method of instruction is used. That is, when industrial property is being studied the students test out theory on the study of some particular example of industrial property which they can investigate personally.

The real estate courses at Northwestern University and at the University of Michigan are also included in the work of the graduate schools of those institutions. The New Jersey State Association of Real Estate Boards has just recommended to Rutgers University the establishment of an university and at the University the establishment of an university and at the University the establishment of an university the establishment of an university the establishment of an university and at the University the establishment of an university description.

Cornell

Every home is semi-detached, and

constructed of brick. There are six bright rooms and bath, oak floors, porches and a BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Adjacent to New Government Park

Open Until 9 P. M.

OFFICE: 8th and TUCKERMAN STREETS N.W.

Go out Georgia Avenue to Tuckerman Street, then east one block.

WARDMAN

NEW APARTMENTS UNDER CONSTRUCTION



The Broadmoor, eight-story fireproof apartment structure, now under construction at Connecticut avenue at Porter street. It will contain 178 houseke eping apartments. Harry M. Bralove is the builder.

dergraduate course designed as a preparation for the real estate business.

According to the most recent figures, tabulated by the department of education of National Association of Real Estate Boards, on real estate courses in colleges and universities, a total of 190 courses is offered. Of these, 115 are given in the regular full-time fay program. 54 are evening courses and 20 are offered through extension divisions.

Apartments in Trinity

Towers Prove Popular

The W. H. West Co., rental agents for the Trinity Towers Apartment House at 3023 Fourteenth street, announces that nearly all of the 145 apartment units in that building have been leased. This has been accomplished, moreover, during the winter months, or "off season."

Trinity Towers is located in Columbia Heights on upper Fourteenth street, between Columbia road and Irving street, on the site of the old St. Stephen's Church, in the center of a busy uptown shopping district.

an eight-story, megacian apartments, taining 178 housekeeping apartments, and two baths, located on a five-acre site on Connecticut avenue at Porter street, and overlooking Rock Creek Park.

Although the building is now under construction, there is still time for prospective occupants to make changes in the plans with regard to partition alterations and positions of closets, details that mark the personally designed home from the apartment ready to

Time Is Still Left To Map Apartment

Broadmoor, Under Construction, Offers Feature for Occupants.

Designing one's apartment is a feature in connection with the Broadmoor Towers Prove Popular an eight-story, fireproof structure con-

BUILDING PERMITS

Application of Julius Garfinckel, owner, and Charles H. Tompkins Co., builder, to erect a nine-story stone, brick, concrete and steel department store, costing \$1,700,000, at 1401 F street, has been filed with District Building Inspector Oehmann's office. Other applications included that of the Palace Laundry for a four-story brick and tile addition at 741 Ninth street northwest, costing \$10,000.

A permit was granted Georgetown University by the office last week for a four-story brick addition to the University by the office last week for a four-story brick addition to the University building at Thirty-seventh and O streets northwest, to cost \$12,000.

Other permits granted were the following: W. C. & A. N. Miller, to erect a two-story brick and stone dwelling at \$800-06 Fourth street northwest; cost, \$20,000.

Edwin Jacobson, two-story frame dwelling at \$339 Nevada avenue; cost, \$8,000.

Felice Iannici, two-story brick store and dwelling at \$6 C street southwest; and dwelling at \$6 C street southwest;

John J. Beatty, jr., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 3422 Fulton street northwest; cost, \$20,000. Frank A. Settle, one-story frame dwelling at 1011 Fifty-first strest northeast; cost, \$1,000.

William J. Holloway, three two-story brick dwellings at 418-22 Nicholson street morthwest; cost 2020 2020

\$8,000.

Felice Iannici, two-story brick store and dwelling at 65 C street southwest; cost, \$3,500.

Charles A. Lohr, one-story brick store at 2241 Nichols avenue south-east; cost, \$6,500.

A. Nichols, one-story frame dwelling at 3508 K street southeast; cost, \$1,500.

John M. King, two two-story frame dwellings at 3815-19 Twenty-fourth street northeast; cost, \$10,000.

Kass Realty Corporation, structural alterations at 1721 Columbia road northwest; cost, \$2,500.

Washington Terminal Co., repair of street northwest; cost, \$24,000.
R. E. Briggs, two-story frame addition at 3833 Legation street northwest; cost, \$4,000.

Robert E. Kline, jr., three two-story brick dwellings at 224-28 Seventeenth street southeast; cost, \$15,000, and three two-story brick dwellings at 223-27 Seventeenth street southeast; cost, \$15,000.

northwest; cost. \$2,500.

Washington Terminal Co., repair of roof of train shed at Union Station; cost, \$7,000.

Thompson Dairy, structural improvements in the rear of 922 R street northwest; cost, \$2,444.

Bergman Laundry, structural improvements at 673 G street northwest; cost, \$3,500.

J. B. Higdon, two-story frame dwelling at 2001 Evarts street northeast; cost, \$4,500.

S. M. Williams, two two-story brick Isaac Feldman, three two-story brick dwellings at 434-38 Sixteenth street southeast; cost, \$12,000.

F. K. Steele, one-story frame dwelling at 3006 South Dakota avenue

; cost, \$7,000 Woodward & Veith, three two-story frame dwellings at 3056-80 Clinton street northeast; cost, \$15,000.

Henry A. Veith, two-story brick dwelling at 2610 Fourth street northeast at 2610 Fourth street northeast at 2610 Fourth street north-

Abraham Rice, two-story brick dwellng at 316 South Dakota avenue north-Emanuel Brickard, two-story frame iwelling at 2212 Perry street northeast; cost, \$5,000.

northeast; cost, \$2,000. John M. Carl, one-story cinder block, two-family flat, 1633 U street south-east; cost, \$6,000.

Mrs. M. L. Tenney, inclosure of side porch at 3036 Woodland drive north-west; cost, \$1,000.

Decision Seen Aid to Arlington County

Will Be Made More Compact for City Status, Goodnow Declares.

The awarding by the judge hearing he case, of the contested territory in which to expand, and makes Arlington
County more compact and suitable for
the city status which it is gradually
evolving. Fred C. Goodnow, president
of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, stated in a talk made before nerce, stated in a talk made before the luncheon meeting of the Alexandria-Arlington Fairfax Real Estate Board, at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, last week. The speaker asked the board to use

ery influence to see that no attempt to appeal from the decision is made, in order to avoid further expense to both city and county, adding that it was a most remarkable fact to him that the board, composed of members from the city and the adjoining coun-ties of Arlington and Fairfax, had discussed the question in meetings with-out rancor or sectional feeling for al-

most a year.

Mr. Goodnow complimented the board on the far seeing vision and broad mindedness of its membership, as dis-played in its attitude toward the an-nexation question. He stated that it was this concern for the welfare of Greater Washington's-Virginia area as a whole, rather than as to its political divisions, that made the board an important factor in the development of the section. The board adjourned until its monthly dinner meeting to be held at the Belle Haven Country Club. May 17, at which time the Snyder-Kane th Corporation will furnish the en-

UNION LEAGUE CLUB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

hall, private dining and meeting rooms

Especial attention will be given to the eeds of the ladies, and they will be provided with a grill, tea, card and seeting rooms, with a private entrance for ladies only. It may be possible to devote one whole floor to their special use. They will have the sole privileges of the pool on certain designated mornings. Gymnasium classes for the children of members will be held.

ings. Gymnasium call be held.

A competent and experienced club manager will be engaged, and the activities of the club will always be in the hands of the members, the function of the building corporation being simply the period April 20-30. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

Cottage Is Ready For Demonstration

Over-Lee Knolls Home to Represent Nearby Virginia in Week Observation.

A five-room cottage of the English type, of shingle and frame construc-Alexandria's annexation suit to the tion, has been selected in Over-Lee city, gives Alexandria more territory in Knolls as a demonstration home by the

> plete modern home designed to fit the needs of the purchaser whose purse requires a modest outlay for home and furniture. The house and furnishings have been so planned that both can be sold for well under \$10,000. be sold for well under \$10,000.
>
> The cottage has a garage built in, with sliding doors; there are cedarlined closets, an automatic electric range, sidewall lighting fixtures and other features usually found only in homes of much greater cost. The demonstration home at Over-Lee Knolls will be on exhibition all week, and may be reached by the Lee High-

and may be reached by the Lee Highway from Rosslyn or Memorial Drive from Clarendon. **Building Operations** \$3,513,385 in April

BUILDING PROJECTS.

Wesley Teights

Artistic Detached Home \$14,750

4541 Lowell Street N.W.

Here is a home of original design that commands your prompt consideration. Fully detached on a 50-ft. front lot with effective planting. You will find on the first floor a living room with open fireplace and built-in bookcases, dining room, pantry, kitchen, two large bedrooms and tile bath, while the second floor has two additional bedrooms and tile bath. This home is nearly new, modern, and has many individual features. Be sure to see it Sunday.

OPEN SUNDAY ALL DAY

HEDGES & MIDDLETON, Inc.

1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503

Mesley Keights

Klingle St. N.W.

The Garden Spot of Washington

Miller-Built

ove into. More than 100 of the apart-

ments, 35 per cent of which are al-ready rented, have southern exposure. Harry M. Bralove is the builder and the building will be ready for occupan-cy October 1. Porches, electric refrig-eration, elevators, switchboard, incin-erators and a 200-car garage are pro-vided with it.

17,500

Open Sunday

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

A HANDSOME detached colonial home in Washington's finest residential community. It is Millerbuilt, which means super construction throughout. There are six spacious rooms, bath and built-in garage. The lot, 75x150 feet, is beautifully landscaped and contains several magnificent, fully matured shade trees, including the largest dogwood tree in Wesley Heights. An inspection will give you a better conception of the unusual value offered in this home.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

1119 17th Street N.W.

Decatur 610

FURNISHED HOME EXHIBIT NEW UNUSUAL



Have you seen it?

5101 45th STREET N.W.

To Reach:

Take a Wesley Heights Bus Open Daily From 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

This exhibit of one hundred new ideas in home making-delightful livable brick and stone residences -and artistic creations in interior decoration and furniture arrangement. (Baum of Connecticut Avenue is the decorator.)

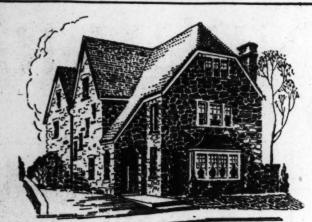
The house proper consists of six fine rooms, concrete front porch, double rear porches, tile bath with built-in tub, a conveniently equipped kitchen, many closets, hardwood floors through out, tasteful decorations and fix-

tures and a garage. It is a marvelous buy at.....

Corner Residences Are Priced at \$9,750

Grasp the opportunity to inspect it NOW!

SHANNON & LUCH



2320 TRACY TO

Main 3830

N in-town residence that will have an outstanding appeal to the family with social responsibilities—whose home must reflect, in both environment and architectural correctness, the dignity, faultless good taste and position of the owner.

... Situated in Kalorama Heights, a section recognized as the beart of social and official Washington, this finely appointed stone residence bas eleven rooms, five baths, first floor lavatory and garage for two cars.

We invite your inspection Sunday of one of the most interesting bomes ever built in the Nation's Capital.

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY UN-TIL NINE P. M.



Drive Out Massachusetts Avenue to 24th - two squares north to Tracy Place

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS HOME IS OPEN TODAY

Construction of Brick and Stone Effects Colorful Contrasts in House.

INTERIOR IS ATTRACTIVE

An unusual home of the English type Club Hills, Arlington County's newes and most highly restricted development, by the Brumbach Realty Co., developers of this subdivision.

This home will be open all this week, beginning today, for public inspection It is located at the intersection of Glebe road and Woodlawn avenue, at the entrance to Country Club Hills, and just a few feet from the northwest corner of the golf greens of the Washington Golf and Country Club.

As one approaches the home, the substantial character of construction is because to the attention in striking

stantial character of construction is brought to the attention in striking fashion. Built of brick and stone, so that colorful contrasts are effected, the front of the house presents an fir of belonging in its attractive environment, because the intermingled stone and brick remove that very new appearance so apparent in newly finished

Arched Door in Oak.

Arched Door in Oak.

A curving pathway of stepping stones leads to the rugged arched door of ironbound oak in typical Old English style. Above the door is a large arched window framed with stone, set in the brick wall and opening upon a shallow ironrailed balcony. With the exception of this large window and windows either aide of the massive stone chimney, ending in brick, the windows on the front side of the house are double or triple, decorated with shutters of the solid wood type.

decorated with shutters of the solid wood type.

You enter the house through a roomy hall with an English stairway and a passage to the back of the house, upon which a commodious coat closet, the kitchen and a first-floor lavatory open. To the left is the large living room, with its beamed celling, and a room sun parlor, occupying the entire western end of the house.

To the right of the hall is the dining room, which communicates with the kitchen through a dining alcove or breakfast room, which contains a large built-in buffet cabinet and china closet. Opening off the dining room is a living porch, overlooking the golf greens. Kitchen Has Large Windows.

Kitchen Has Large Windows.

The kitchen is well lighted by large windows, and contains a large electric refrigerator, a Hotpoint electric stove and an Eddy sink with Cromard alloy fittings and a special compartment for dishwashing, with a built-in cabinet over the sink and on two sides of the room. The usual drainboard of the latest type and tiling complete the equipment of this most modern kitchen.

The well-lighted basement contains a recreation room, a furnace room containing the latest type hot-water plant with automatic oil heat, a modern incinerator, a completely equipped laundry room and a servant's bathroom. A space has also been provided for a maid's room in the basement or on the third floor.

On the second floor are two large bedroms and two smaller bedrooms and two smaller bedrooms and two tiled baths fitted with rustproof Cromard fixtures and latest type vitreous china. A balcony opening off of two of the bedrooms affords a most attractive view of Washington.

In the rear is the attached two-car garage, which connects with the street by a gracefully curved concrete driveway. The roof is of variegated tile. All guttering and flashing is of copper. The house is on a triangular lot, containing 15,000 feet, bordered with barberry hedge and attractively landscaped.

Town, Built Upon Lease, Is Worrying

Best, Texas, Product of Oil Boom, May Have to Move Next Year.

Austin, Tex., May 4.—An entire town built upon leased land must move on July 1, 1930, unless a new lease is arranged. The town is Best, Reagan County, a community of 1,500 population. Stores, churches and homes have been built on land upon which the lease expires in little more than a year. Best sprang up five years ago as a result of discovery of oil in the vicinity. Both the oil and Best are on part of the land with which Texas endowed its State university.

The university leased the townsite to P. L. Childress, of Ozona, receiving a cash payment of \$1,152 and 20 per cent of the net proceeds of subleases.

of the net proceeds of subleases.

Four other prospective towns are to spring up in townsite leases made by the university in Ward County if oil development takes place there as in Reagan County.

Reagan County.

The university received \$1,600 cash payments for each of these 640-acre leases and will also get 20 per cent of net proceds of subleases if the towns are built.

Pony Express Test For Nebraska Fete

Handicap Race Planned at 75th Anniversary of Founding of Territory.

Omaha, May 4.—A handicap race with automobiles, railroad trains and airplanes, competing against a revived "pony express." is being planned as a feature of the program commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of Nebraska as a territory next fall. The race will be from Juleabury, Col., famous in pony express days, to Omaha, about 400 miles.

The celebration is in charge of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Handicaps to be allowed each contestant are to be worked out by F. W. Edwardson, secretary of the chamber's publicity department.

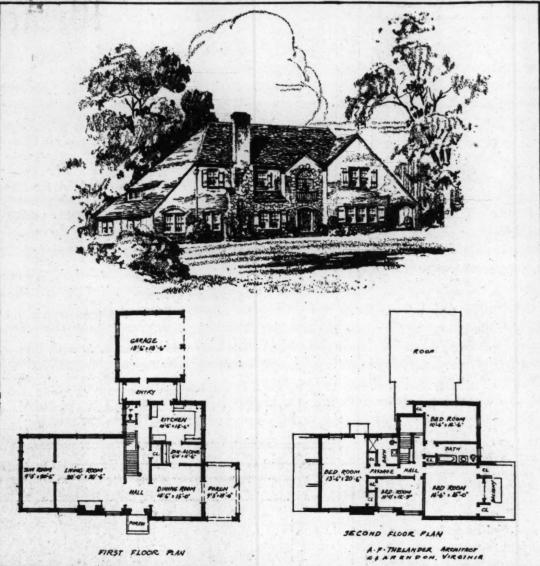
partment.

"Any one who thinks the old pony express was slow is mistaken," Edwardson said. "Motorists found that out to their sorrow several years ago when pony riders started from St. Joseph, Mo., to the coast. Automobile drivers who thought that it would be easy to eatch up with the horses started from St. Joseph several hours later and most of them gave up the task. Those who did catch up traveled several hundred miles before sighting the express."

No Meat on Monday Is Ruling for Brazil

Paulo, Brazil, May 4 (A.P.),— ess Mondays have long been ac-d as unavoidable by the Brazilian

HOUSE IN COUNTRY CLUB HILLS DEVELOPMENT



An unusual home of English type, the first built in the Country Club Hills development, the new Arlington County subdivision of the Brumback Realty Co. The floor plans are shown,

Tank Apparatus Lays Down Smoke Screen for Rifle Men

Edgewood Arsenal, Experimenting With Device, Cuts Casualties One Half in Advance From 600 to 100 Yards—As Yet Far From Perfect.

tus by which tanks will be able to lay defined as smoke screen that will protect attacking rifiemen while advancing upon the enemy.

The apparatus developed is far from perfect, but recent tests indicated that a blanketing smoke may be laid down by tanks on a defending enemy rifie line or machine gun nest that will assist in the advance of attacking rifiemen by reducing the number of casualties.

This reduction may amount to as much as half the number of casualties in an advance from 600 yards to within 100 yards of the enemy rifie line, or to as much as one-third, in case of the enemy machine gun section, the Infantry board found.

Showed, though, will not interfere with a nemeny 37-mm, deven the effective fire of an enemy 37-mm, during the effective fire of an enemy 37-mm,

lets, and up to 700 yards by .30-caliber bullets.

The officers hope to remedy this and to improve it so that it will be able to emit varying densities of smoke cloud.

Refusal to Give "Light" **Appealed to High Court**

Dresden, May 4 (U.P.).-Whether or not the refusal to "give a Officers stationed at the Edgewood Arsenal are working upon an apparatus by which tanks will be able to lay dewn a smoke screen that will protect attacking riflemen while advancing light," when addressed in the street

SCOTCHMAN URGES HOME RULE PLANS

National Parliament and State Bank Sought for Land North of Tweed.

MADE AN ELECTION ISSUE

Glasgow, Scotland, May 4 (A.P.).—
John MacCormick, candidate for the
British parliament on the platform of
"Scottish Nationalism," demands a
Scottish parliament and a Scottish
state bank for the bonnie land north of Tweed. He also advocates state con

trol of sports.

Calling for rull control by Scotland of all moneys raised by taxation in Scotland, Mr. MacCormick and his home rulers also propose recolonization of rural Scotland, much of which is in

of rural sociated, intend of which is in a jungle state.

"The Nationalists party," he said in a speech here, "if a Scottish parliament is granted, would advocate the assumption by Scotland of its share of the British national debt.

British national debt.

"We also seek the immediate construction of a new Forth and Clyde canal. This essential for obtaining supplies of cheap coal and attracting fresh shipping as an offset to the loss to Scottish industry if a French-English channel tunnel should be built. "The state should have the right to restrict excessive sporting activities where such activities are found to be detrimental to the agricultural and na-tional interests."

Bliss Properties Obtain Calverton

\$3,000,000 Transaction Is Consummated With

Wardman, Inc. Acquisition of the Calverton Apart-

ments, eight-story building at Columbia and Quarry roads, by the Alonzo Bliss Properties, from the Wardman Corporation, was announced last week. The deal consummated a \$3,000,000 real estate transaction, involving the exchange of ownership of a number of large apartment properties and a longlarge apartment properties and a long-term leasehold.

The Bliss organization gave in ex-change for the Calverton property the Dorchester. Twelfth street and Mary-

Dorchester, Twelfth street and Maryland avenue southwest, five-story stucco building; the Darlington. Twenty-fourth and L streets, four-story brick building, and the Penhurst. 48 H street northeast a six-story brick structure and a lot on Sixteenth street between Varnum and Webster streets, containing 20,000 square feet.

The Wardman Corporation was repo-The Wardman Corporation was represented in the transactions by Harr. Wardman, Thomas Bones and James

Involved in the transaction also was Involved in the transaction also was the 99-year leasehold on the lower three floors of the Dulin & Martin Building, at the corner of Connecticut avenue and L street, given by the Wardaman Co. to John A. I. Cassidy and Mrs. Hazel D. Caldwell for the Calverton Apartments, and later traded to the Bliss Properties; :n eight-story apartment at 2701 Connecticut avenue, a four-story apartment at 2659 Connecticut avenue and a brick residence at 1727 Columbia road.

The Wardman Corporation took back

Wardman also later sold for approx- corded in 1877.

7 Deciding Factors for Home in



ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES Pride in Your Ad-

Over 100 Acres Certified Against Becoming "Citified."

11/2 Miles Fronting Rock Creek Park.

Protective Restrictions Saf eguarding Invest-

Exclusive type homes by Wm. P. Lipscomb

Every house custombuilt and approved by jury of architects.

City's most beautiful approaches - via 16th Street or Beach Drive brough the Park.

Number Two Certified Against Becoming"Citified"

OVER a hundred acres of the virginal beauty of Rock Creek Park, upon which they front for a mile and a half! Could a lovelier picture of home amid natural grandeur be drawn for you? To make living here an undiminishing joy, restrictions permanently bar unsightly, inharmonious, and otherwise objectional architecture, congested placement of buildings or defacement of grounds.

An exclusive type of homes, such as now under construction by William P. Lipscomb Company, will preserve the property from any city-like severity of crowding of the sylvan settings which give this in-town community its air of remoteness.

You Enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmia Rd.

Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Rd.
Telephone Main 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

Edson W. Briggs

1001 15th Street at K

imately \$125,000 the apartment house at 2659 Connecticut avenue to the Park

Road Development Co. Paris (A.P.).-City toxicologists have The Wardman Corporation took back a ten-year leasehold on the first three stories of the Dulin & Martin Building to be occupied by the firm of Dulin & Martin.

Weathern and the firm of Dulin & Martin Building to be occupied by the firm of Dulin & Martin.

Gas Filling Station For Wisconsin Avenue

The Gulf Refining Co. has purchased, through the office of Hedges & Middle- station on the site ton, property at the southeast corner mosphere showed little more of the of Wisconsin avenue and Windom street, Cleveland Park, having a com-

feet, to erect a latest model gas of canopy type.

The company also the foregoing office on the southeast



Extraordinary Home Values

Offered by Washington's Leading Builders In the District's Finest Residential Section

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK

Just West of the Bureau of Standards

Face Brick Construction Thruout 4309 37th St.



6 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, 2-car garage, large pantry, Frigidaire, "Armstrong" linoleum, Sanitas on kitchen, pantry and bathroom walls. Brick built-in coal bin, brick built-in cold storagetruly a modernized Finished in tasteful harmony.

BREUNINGER & CO.

Main 7713

The reason is

Frigidaire.

North Cleveland Park

Truly this is the ideal spot in which to select your home! It is far enough removed from the grime, the noise and the congestion of the city yet readily and quickly accessible to the business and shopping district by means of wide thoroughfares and frequent rapid

When such prominent builders as those who list their offerings here are interested in this beautiful section it assures you of the outstanding value of these properties and the safety of your investment.

Each home is of the most modern and approved design, substantially built and equipped with every desired convenience. Your inspection of these homes which are open daily will convince you that they have no equal at the prices offered.

4311

Reno Road This charming all-brick

detached home is sure to meet with your instant approval a n d satisfy every requirement of the ideal home. There are 9 rooms and two tiled baths, toilet in basement, Frigidaire, plenty of closet space, sun room, slate roof insulated, and garage on paved alley.



Drive out Conn. Ave to Bureau of Standards, turn west 2 blocks on Pierce Mill Road, then north

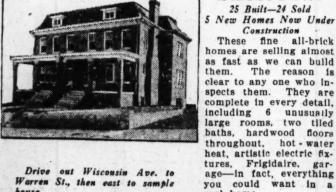
to this property.

P. H. WILLIS

Main 2670

Or Your Broker 927 15th St. N.W.

3722 Warren Street N.W. 25 Built-24 Sold New Homes Now Under Construction These fine all-brick omes are selling almost



Or Your Broker

real home.

3707 to 3713 Windom Place N.W.

Designed and built for those desiring large rooms and who appreciate superior construction. modern equipment and tasteful decoration. Seven and eight rooms, two full baths, cedar closets, cold storage room, attic, garage. Inspection will convince you there is real value for the money

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Win-

CHAS. W. MORRIS & SON Owners and Builders
OR YOUR OWN BROKER

3718-3720 Van Ness St. N.W. The artistic design, the

superior construction and the ultimate appointments of these fine homes merit the consideration of the most critical home seeker, while the price at which they are offered stamps them as the outstanding value in North Cleveland Park Their six or seven beau tiful rooms and ultra-modern baths have every feature for comfort and convenience that could be desired.

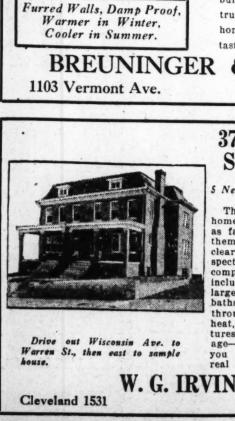


Lots 134 feet deep, sodded and landscaped, garage, paved street and alley. Be sure and see these artistic homes today.

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

1119 17th St. N.W.

Decatur 610



538 Madison St. N. W.

Gives you everything you want in a truly fine home — at a price within the reach of all

Only '9,350

-Many Features-Convenient Payment Plan

Full length mirror in closet Tiled bath with shower Pedestal lavatory and builtin tub Electric refrigeration

Hardwood floors Breakfast porch A fully equipped kitchen Brick garages Exceptionally deep yards Two squares from 14th St.

JUST COMPLETED

All brick, including garages. New elegance in papering and fixtures. Ultramodern conveniences. Outstanding quality in construction.

Your Inspection Invited!

The Thrift Building Co. M. 6799

Union Trust Bldg.

Or-Any Broker

OPENING Another Master Operation



ALLISON STREET

At New Hampshire Avenue 20 Ft. Wide—142½ Deep

ANNOUNCEMENT

Two complete operations of duplicate houses were recently built and ALL sold before completion.

Of this new group of FIFTEEN all but FIVE have been SOLD.

When twenty-five discriminating families buy homes BEFORE they are completed, it is self-evident that they MUST be an OUTSTANDING VALUE!

REASONS

A TWENTY FOOT house at an EIGHTEEN FOOT price! A 142½ foot lot completely sodded and shrubbed! Gable roof, Garage, Six Rooms of generous size. First floor walls elaborately panelled, expensive electric fixtures, an abundance of wall plugs conveniently placed, black and white tiled bath with built-in tub and shower breakfast and electric placed. and shower, breakfast and sleeping porches ten feet deep and full width of house, massive concrete front porch, hardwood floors and trim throughout, daylight kitchen with one-piece sink, enameled stove, enameled walls of delicate buff, concrete under breakfast porch equivalent to a third porch, plate glass mirror door leading to a spacious wrap closet.

LOCATION

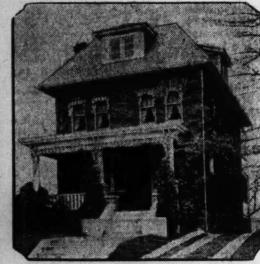
Near Grant Circle, convenient to parochial and public schools, churches, stores and transportation. Command-ing one of the highest elevations in Washington where an actual view of the Potomac River can be seen from

New Sample House 330 Allison St. N. W.

14th St.

Main

Beautifully Situated Cleveland Park Home



3513 Idaho Avenue

detached brick residence between Ordway and Porter Streets—an extremely desirable location—convenient—quiet—refined—restricted.

Army Officer Leaving the City—Is Offering His Home At a Special Price

An outstanding value in a particularly comfortable, livable home of unusual substantial construction—having solid stone foundation and 15-inch brick walls. The eight main rooms are attractively lianned, 4 splendid bedrooms and 2 tile baths on the second floor, a lovely rooms and tile bath on the third floor; also un parlor, huge inclosed sleeping porch, Frigidaire and every nodern convenience for home comfort. Garage. The Cathedral, ohn Eaton and Sidwell's Friends School, car and bus line are rithin a moment's walk.

The owner is away and offers you entire freedom for inspection.

Open from 11 to 6.

Schwab, Valk & Canby 1704 Conn. Ave.

Pot. 830

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY



Fifth anniversary exhibition home, completely furnished, at Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller Co. development, open for in spection, beginning today.

AT WESLEY HEIGHTS

Colonial Farmhouse Type IIlustrated in Miller Development.

DWELLING IS DESCRIBED

The public will be interested to learn that the fifth anniversary exhibition home opens today in Wesley Heights, the W. C. & A. N. Miller development. Since the founding of this "in-town suburb," more than 225 homes have been built and sold and recognition of the manner in which it has been weated by the developers has been evidenced in many ways, among them being winning the only two awards given by the municipal arts committee of the Board of Trade.

This home, located at Garfield street

This hyme, located at Garfield street and Glover driveway, will serve as a demonstration of the higher art in

demonstration of the higher art in home building and interior decorating. A successful effort has been made to reproduce a Colonial farmhouse type, and that the effect may be fully realized, it has been furnished in Colonial motif by the decorating department of Mayer & Co.

The house is constructed of brick, except a portion of the second story, which has an overhang where the walls are built with Colonial siding. It has been placed on a knoll from which the wide expanse of front and side lawns gently slope to the sidewalks. The fully matured shade trees have been carefully preserved and an effective treatment of the winding driveway flahked by a wall of field stone enhance the beauty of the entire setting.

Has Quiet Refinement.

Has Quiet Refinement. Quaint charm and quiet refinement are the points of most noticeable in-terest. An attractive center hall has terest. An attractive center nail has its wall treated with hand block, block print design of early French origin. The furnishings are sparse but highly ap-propriate, being reproductions of origi-

used in Colonial times nals used in Colonial times.

The living room of unusual proportions is of the square New England type and lends itself to a varied arrangement of furniture. The floor of this room is two steps below the level of the hall, giving a dignified feeling by the additional height. The walls have been carefully planned with a have been carefully planned with a splendid grouping of windows, giving exposure on three sides of the room; and the hall side, well balanced with it; built-in bookcases and cabinets, adds to the beauty as well as the

Entering the living room, one finds himself again surrounded by familiar reproductions, having as their backreproductions, having as their background a brocaded paper wall treatment, above a low dado in white. The color tone of this room, as indeed of the whole first floor, revolves about the use of plain green carpeting which adds a touch of uniformity and spaciousness, gained only in this way.

Some of the interesting features of the living room are the convex mirror, over the mantel, many of which may be seen in the Metropolitan Museum, of New York City. The old Colonial sofa, a reproduction; the lovely lift-top table and the chairs which also are reproductions of those used in the type of home of which this is an example.

Drapery Poles Decorated.

Drapery Poles Decorated.

The draperies which are suspended from decorated poles are of woven tolle de jouy, of the soft green color on cream background.

Stepping across the hall from the living room, one enters the dining room, the wall of which is done in a least to the decorate the

room, the wall of which is done in a lovely toile de jouy pattern and the furnishings of which are modifications of the Queen Anne design. Draperies here are of plain fabric, again suspended from decorated poles and repeating one of the less dominant colors of the toile paper.

The kitchen and butler's pantry are noticeable because of their practical arrangement for convenience.

The kitchen and butters pantry are noticeable because of their practical arrangement for convenience.

A modern and complete lavatory is located at the extreme end of the hall. From the half-way landing on the attractive Colonial stairway a circular-headed door opens into the library, placed above the garage attached to the north side of the house. This room, with its high-pitched roof, paneling and built-in book shelves, gives a quaint and cozy atmosphere. This room has been handled in a very quaint and attractive manner. Floor covering is in ashes of rose. The furniture ostensibly maple. The hangings of the quaint old windmill design toile de jouy.

On the second floor there is a spacious master bedroom, with open fireplace and ample closet with wardrobe arrangement built-in. In the private bath attached to the master bedroom is a built-in dressing table with ward-

a built-in dressing table with ward-be, which is quite an inovation.

In French Flavor.

In French Flavor.

The master bedroom lends a provincial French flavor to the house, which is particularly attractive. The paper is of French crigin and is a copy of a hand-made French original called "Victorian Tassel." The furniture is a most delightfully designed French provincial suite, and the draperies are of French print, suspended from decorated poles. This room is graced with a fireplace, and a very clever addition to the adjoining bathroom takes the form of a bath vanity. In addition there are three large bedrooms and bath.

The child's room has for its wall treatment a juvenile frieze above a high Sanitas dado. Furnishing is done in maple to harmonize with a color scheme of yellow and blue.

The northeast guezt room has as its background one of the ever-pleasing

HOME SHOWN TODAY Dwellings in New Town Turn Their Backs to the Streets

Fronts Face Interior Gardens and Noises and Fumes Are Avoided in New Jersey's \$70,000,000 Development for Persons of Moderate Means.

You can't get run over in the model town of Radburn, N. J., where pedestrians are protected and houses turned around on lots. Home owners who object to being bathed in gasoline fumes from passing motors as they take the air on their verandas, and mothers who shiver with visions of accidents until their children return from school, will be interested in what is going on in Radburn, says the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

For the houses in Radburn are turned inside out so the perches front on the gardens and the streets in Radburn are laid out so the pedestrians can pursue his way without thinking of his accident insurance.

And if any one gets a bad break in this made to order town it will be the hired girls, who will have to look out on traffic tie-ups as they stir the soup, but the home owner, who after all is the one who paid for the house, will be sitting on the edge of a quiet garden.

For Radburn has been redesturned around on lots. Home owner, and that a few from modern traffic is objectionable to the home owner, and that a few feet of front yard do not remove him

the one who paid for the house, will be sitting on the edge of a quiet garden. For Radburn has been raised directly feet of front yard do not remove him far enough from this confusion. Theretakes of early settlers to make the task difficult. It has been financed by New York capitalists and is being built by the famous City Housing Corporation that has been engaged for some years in practical demonstrations of how to increase, the efficiency of American homes.

Streets No Longer Pieasant.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., is one of the

Island City; and 200 houses are nearing completion in Radburn now. The 1,250 acres that will comprise the town will be opened for both residential and industrial purposes; the homes, of course, being separated from the commercial districts, in accordance with the most advanced principles of zoning. It is estimated that the project will cost \$70,000,000 and that it will take ten years to complete the work. The homes will be designed mostly for small salaried workers who may ply their trades in Radburn itself as industries located there or in the nearby industrial towns or even in New York that is only 32 minutes distant. The American Radiator Co. has completed a \$100,000 warehouse and distributing center in the new town. distributing center in the new town

Streets for Pedestrians. And in this city, that will ultimately have a population of 25,000 people, a network of garden walks connect groups of houses and traverse the entire community without crossing a vehicular traffic street. And these pleasant foot paths are reached from the garden doors of these houses that are built around short closed streets so that only the few automobiles going directly to these houses will ever pass

their doors.

Radburn was laid out by expert city planners who hold that there should not be through traffic on every street and if a town is "raised up" from the beginning, with short auxiliary streets, such as Radburn has, traffic can be regulated for all time to come and residential streets need not be so wide.

cretonne pattern wall papers, into which blend the glazed chintz drap-eries. Furnishings in this room are carried out in old cherry. The northcarried out in old cherry. The north-west guest room is also papered in a floral cretone motif of English origin and colors, which are of pastel hues and lend themselves admirably to the drapery treatment for which voile underourtains have been used, over-draped with taffeta. Furnishings for this roof are adaptations of Duncan Phyte motifs.

Phyfe motifs.

All closets are lined with cedar. On the third floor, which is entirely insulated with celotex, have been placed a servant's room and complete bathroom, which is quaintly done in the Colonial bud design paper and furnished simply and practically as a room of this type should be. Two large storage rooms are also located on this floor. All in all, the home possesses a pleasing and homelike atmosphere which should appeal to any one who admires the quaint charm of the New England type of Colonial home.

1219 Quincy St. N. E. A RESIDENCE **PROPERTY** OF GENUINE HOME **POSSIBILITIES**

A detached 2-story house of 10 rooms and bath, hot-water heat and large lot. Less than a block to transportation, near good stores, schools, churches, and within walking distance of the Catholic University.

PRICE AND TERMS ON REQUEST OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 6 P. M. THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INC.

738 15th St. N.W. Main 6830

There was a time, reminisces the association, when it was delightful to John D. Rockefeller, jr., is one of the outstanding men who has agreed to underwrite a large part of the total capital required to build this little city, and Felix Warbur, Miss Anne Morgan and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt are among the stockholders of the limited dividend corporation.

Nor is Radburn a dream of the rich, for the housing corporation has already distinguished itself in a garden community it developed in Long Island City; and 200 houses are nearing completion in Radburn now. The light of the rich comprise the rich word was a long to the rich and householders are drenched in gasoline fumes, irritated by noise and worling and house the rich got and the street. Years ago the street was a parkway with an occasional horse and buggy passing by. Housewives took their sewing to the front windows and neighbors called the street was a parkway with an occasional horse and buggy passing by. Housewives took their sewing to the front windows and neighbors called the street was a parkway with an occasional horse and buggy passing by. Housewives took their sewing to the front windows and neighbors called the street. Years ago the street was a parkway with an occasional horse and buggy passing by. Housewives took their sewing to the front windows and neighbors called front windows and neighbors ca sit along the street. Years ago the

Has Registered 19 Pacts With League of Nations on Settling Disputes.

pean countries for the settlement of all disputes by arbitration, conciliation or other peaceful means. Up to the present time Spain has reg-istered with the secretariat of the

League of Nations no less than 19 treaties with other nations providing for the pacific settlement of all In addition Spain is also one of the latest of the very limited number of nations that have signed the optional

clause of the statutes of the League's Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague accepting the court's compulsory jurisdiction for the settlement of all judicial disputes. Many of the individual treaties which Spain has negotiated with other countries go much further than the usual arbitration and conciliation treaty in that they provide for a procedure em-bodying a compulsory decision.

Bandit Evangelist To Travel by Air

Former Robber Will Lead **Troupe Around Nation** From San Quentin.

San Quentin Prison, May 4 (U.P.).—
The world's first "Convict-Evangelist Troupe" will soon start saving souls.
When Jenks D. Harris, former cowboy, movie stunt actor and bandit is paroled in October the troupe will start a tour of the United States and will use an airplane to travel from city to a tour of the United States and will use an airplane to travel from city to city. Harris is the leader and organizer of the troupe. His six-year sentence for robbing a bank in Peru induced him to enter the evangelistic field.

Johnny Backus, who once was known as a "flying tramp," will act as advance man and publicity agent. He is soon to be released from the prison here.

More Helium Found Near First Discovery

Lawrence, Kans., May 4 (A.P.).—New fields of helium-bearing natural gas have been found within 200 miles of the point where helium first was discovered as a constituent of natural gas

23 years ago.

It was near Dexter, in southern Kansas, where gas containing helium was drilled late in 1905. Well owners, puz-zled because the gas would not burn, sent samples to the University of Kan-sas for analysis. Part of the apparatus used in running those original tests still is preserved by the university department of chemistry.

3721 R STREET N.W.

BURLEITH

OLONIAL Architecture delightful School. This home contains 6 fine rooms—3 are bedrooms—a tiled bath, a Colonial mantel, hardwood floors throughout, and a large basement with laundry

Completely equipped kitchen - hot-water heating system, automatic hot-water heater and beautifully designed interior woodwork and decoration complete this marvelous dwelling.
Of course, it is ideally located on an at-

tractively landscaped lot. Garage. Attractively priced. \$8,750.





6200

Broad Branch Rd. Just Above Rittenhouse St.

> **OPEN SUNDAY** ALL DAY

Reached via Conn. Ave. to the Circle. turn right on Western Ave. to Ritten-house St., follow to Broad Branch Rd., then turn left to No. 6200.

1412 Eye St. N.W.

New Center Hall Brick in Chevy Chase, D. C.

In a most desirable neighborhood where the character of surroundings is definitely established and within a short walk of Chevy Chase Circle. All brick construction, with a very pleasing and practical interior arrangement including 8 rooms, 2 tile baths and fireproof built-

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Realtors

Franklin 9503

Chase Gardens



\$13,500 Up Unusual Terms

Individual type detached homes of stone or brick construction — no two alike . . . each a masterpieceof charming, practical design and floor

plan.

Four exhibit homes open Sunday for your inspection.

4628 AND 4632 HUNT AVENUE-4703 AND 4708 LANGDRUM LANE



1418 Eve St. N.W.

National 5904

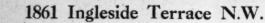
Drive out Wisconsin Ave., Opposite Chevy Chase Country Club Grounds -See Signs on Left at Hunt Avenue and Langdrum Lane-

New All-Brick 7-Room Homes Overlooking Rock Creek Park

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

Price \$11,950

EASY TERMS



This group of fine homes—just completed—are without an equal in this section. Tapestry brick construction, 7 large rooms and complete tiled bath, screened breakfast porch, built-in garage, Frigidaire, double hardwood floors, brick fireplace, cedar closets and many other exclusive features that you must see to appreciate.

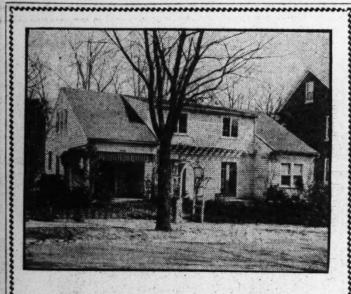
Go to 19th and Park Road and proceed two blocks north on 19th Street to homes.

W. H. HOFFMAN, Builder

Or Your Own Broker

927 15th St.

Main 2670



Don't Say a Word

Until You Have Seen This Charming Cottage Home-

2911 33rd Place

Massachusetts Avenue Park—between Garfield and Cleveland Avenues and near the Cathedral

You'll meet with many surprises in your inspection-clever design, unusual arrangement, attractive finish, pleasing setting—and excep-tional equipment—with the climax in the price-

Only \$17,500 Lowest price of any home in this section

large attic, with celotex insulation protecting from heat and cold; awnings, screens, etc.; select hardwood floors; spacious porches, elaborate planting.

After you have inspected it Sunday between 2 P. M. and dark-



1415 K Street

Nat. 4750

SURROUNDED BY STATELY TREES

SENATE COURTS READY FOR OCCUPANCY JUNE 1



Senate Courts, apartment house of 54 apartments, now in process of Construction at 120 C street northeast, will be ready for occupancy June 1. It is divided into apartments of one room, kitchen and bath, and two, three and four-room kitchen, bath and sun porch, has electrical refrigeration, elevator and incinerator service, and garage accommodation for tenants. All but seven apartments have been rented. Charles D. Sager, 924 Fourteenth street, is the owner and builder.

Lake Nemi May Yield Rich Relics of Shrine Of Diana, Built Before Founding of Rome

Mussolini Permits Water to ble and mosaic decorations as are now in Roman museums are carried out in red, green and white, the symbolic col-Be Lowered in Hope of Finding Treasures.

(Special Correspondence of The Post.) Rome, May 4.—For more than 500 years the secrets of Lake Nemi have. stirred the curiosity of artists, histostirred the curiosity of artists, histo-rians, archeologists, treasure hunters, tourists and pilgrims. Since Signor Mussolini gave permission to a group of private firms to drain it interest has spread to the general public of Europe and America. Some are anxious to see what those two ships which are known to have been on the lake 1,000 years ago

galleys floated on "Diana's Mirror."

The engineers in charge expect to be able to satisfy public curiosity by next October. At the end of March, after 12,000,000 cubic meters of water had been numbed out all that could be must be lowered another 23 feet before the larger ship can be laid bare. It has been lowered by 17 feet already, but rain and snow from the hill made progress slow during the winter and

May Hold Treasures. Though leaden pipes with Emperor or near the hulks during former at-tempts to raise them, experts are not agreed as to whether the vessels really onged to the emperor or were merely oating pavilions belonging to the Tem-

ors of the goddess. Red meant the in-fernal fires, white the pallor of the moon goddess, Luna; green stood for the wooded slopes of Nemi's banks. Oddly enough, they are Italy's flag col-

Oddly enough, they are Italy's flag colors today.

Tradition and old legends have enhanced the idea of great wealth on board both ships. Unfortunately nobody has told a posterity when or how they were sunk. One legend is that Caligula, with all the authority of a Roman despot, had them sunk with his guests on board to crown a perfect day with a remarkable sight.

day with a remarkable sight. Efforts to salve the ships and secure what those two ships which are known to have been on the lake 1,000 years ago were really like; for vague memories of poetic descriptions of Cleopatra's barges appeal to their imagination.

Archeologists to further—they also hope to find important remains of sumptuous Roman villas embedded in the mud of the placid lake, and of the temple where Diana Nensorensis was worshiped and propitiated when Rome was young, centuries before Caligula's galleys floated on "Diana's Mirror."

Efforts to salve the ships and secure their real or imaginary treasures have been made several times since. Cardinal Colonna made an attempt to get up the supposed treasure chest in the fifteenth century. But though he brought sailors from Genoa and made rafts on airtight barrels, they failed to budge the chest, broke the bows of the smaller ship and gave it up in despair. A century passed, and only the inhabitants of the neighboring towns, Nemi and Genzano, visited the

October. At the end of March, after 12,000,000 cubic meters of water had been pumped out, all that could be seen of the famous ships was about 18 inches of jagged wood, worn down to the inner grain. This is said to be the poop of the smaller ship, which is 64 weather set in. The lake was allowed shrine was still one of the richest in meters long and 19 wide, and lies im-bedded in the mud a few yards from the shore. On a fine day the outline found some tiles with Tiberius's name of a mass of timber and broken metal on them, many copper nails, pieces of can be seen from a boat or by a swimmer. But the ship's other end is still buried under 22 feet of water. The buried under 22 feet of water. The engineers say that the level of the lake more valuable bits of bronze and decoration went into the Vatican Museum, where they remain, and into the courtyard of a house belonging to

Prince Torionia.

In 1895 Princess Julia Craini, who owned the lake, allowed Signor Eliseo Borgni to try his hand with the baffiing ships. Some bronze objects were

Though leaden pipes with Emperor Caligula's name on them, and tiles with that of Tiberius, have been found on one near the hulks during former attempts to relies the manufacture of the plan for draining the whole of the lake. Much will depend upon what is found on and near the smaller hulk. If it yields fine works of art, Mussolini may allow further operations.

Had Ancient Warship

Of even greater interest than the disof even some converies about Caligula's game, coveries about C

ference and the forest-grown walls of the old crater in which it lies slope upward from the edge of the lake on three sides. On the north there is a level space like the arena of an amphitheater. When Caligula began his brief and bloody reign 37 years after the Crucifixion, this circumscribed theater already had a sophisticated, even decadent, worship.

In its rites a dramatic homicide had recurred time after time for centuries
—the murder of the reigning "King of
the Wood," Rex Nemorensis, and the succession of his murderer. Diana Nemorensis had a curious as-

sortment of divine duties. She was a goddess of fertility, both plant and animal, of childbirth, of hunters and of criminals. Among the many statuettes which are found over this space, those of Diana always show the virgin god-dess in hunting costume, clothed in a short tunic and high buskins, with quiver and bow, or with a hound. Arch-eological evidences are that the slopes of the hills were held in by retaining walls on the north and west of Diana's shrine, whose principal platform was a series of triangular buttresses 200 yards or more in length and 30 feet high, with Doric columns. The whole structure covered 10 acres.

The edge of this temple is now 100 yards from the edge of the lake, but it is supposed that the waters of the lake formerly came up to it. The area has yielded bushels of votive offerings; lamps,, statuettes and tiles.

For generations before and after the time of Caligula, the chief priest of Diana Nemorensis was the king of the wood. He assumed office by killing his predecessor and held it until he was himself slain. All comers could compete for the uncomfortable distinction, but if they succeeded they must be ready, day or night, to defend their title. If the king slept, it was at this partition.

peril.

Naturally, the office was sought solely by runaway slaves and criminals, who enjoyed immunity while they reigned. There was only one rule regulating succession: the candidate for office must tear a branch from a sacred tree in the temple grove before attacking the reign-ing dignitary. The principal function of the king of the wood was to watch this tree, but it was a sufficiently ar-

While this vigil and these bloody com-bats were in progress in the grove, the temple was visited by crowds of women

Shores Were Frequented by Romans of Wealth; 2 Ships Sought.

who made offerings of valuables and should be phallic and elaborately obscene, according to later day codes; many of them were bronze or terra cotta statuettes of the goddess and a mine of small lamps has been uncovered on the spot. Pilgrims came from the whole classic world to the temple and erected shrines to the correspond-ing cities of their faiths. A shrine to Isis and Bubastis was discovered many years ago.

The vicinity was a favored resort of wealthy Romans. Contemporary writings mention that Julius Caesar had a

these hills.

By this time the worship of Diana was so advanced and so sophisticated that Octavius, the nephew of Julius, deceived the goddess by borrowing three thousand pounds of gold from her and paying her in gilt copper. That the faith was long in decaying, however, is shown by the fact that 200 years later, well in the Christian era, the

Italy.

Caligula exercised his quaint and

Caligula exercised his quaint and

Worshipped As Virgins.

The customary paradox of vulgar religions appeared in this worship in the person of Virbius, lover of the goddess and coworker in her characteristic reputable, but divine characters were

also worshipped as virgins.

A minor goddess, Egaria, attended to office routine. Statuettes of both Virbius and Egaria are found in profusion about Nemi.

The principal festival at Nemi was held on August 15, when the worshippers feasted and observed conventional ceremonies of worship and purification. Pagan writers of early—and later— times have contended that the date for the celebration of the Assumption

in the last century, archeologists generally agreed that it could not have been carried there by the lake waters, principally because its subject suggested no reason for its ever having been at Nemi. The discovery did emphasize the possibilities of the project which is now

being accomplished, however, though the lowering of Nemi now is for the recovering of antiquities almost modern when regarded beside those of the first Rex Nemorensis, Over 1,000 coins, nearly all of the earliest Roman coinage, found at the spot, testify to the great age of the shrine. It is probable that it had well-established rites when the walls of Rome were laid. Time Limit for Brides

Paris (A.P.).—Brides must arrive ime at the Church of St. Pierre Chaillot. Father Pacquier, the cure, allows ten minutes, then postpones the wedding. His ire was aroused by brides who delayed long enough that a large crowd might assemble to ad-mire the bridal finery.

The first egg laid by a goose in Hamet, Idaho, measured eleven inches ound one way and eight the other.

BUILDINGS CLEANED

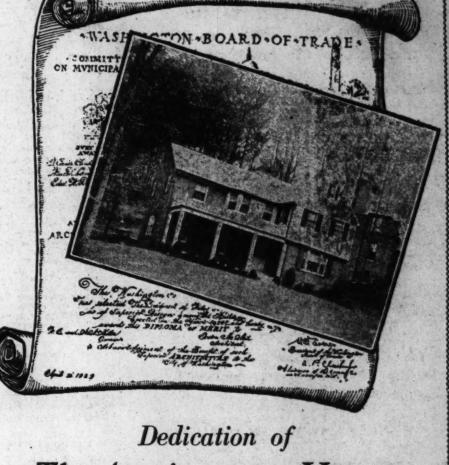
From Roof to Basement

WITHOUT discommoding you or your tenants in the least we will clean the surface dirt from your building and make it look as good as when it was first built. The improvement will make space in the building more desirable.

Estimates Given Without Obligation

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CLEANING CO., Inc. J. B. KIRKS, Pres. Bond Bldg. Main 3934



The Anniversary Home 2900 Glover Driveway

Designed and Built to Commemorate the Fifth Anniversary of the Founding of

Mesley Heights

-Washington's charming community where reside the Nation's notables in arts and letters; politics and judiciary; the professions and the sciences.

Consistently furnished and decorated by Mayer & Co. in their conception of the period portrayed.

In Retrospect

With the opening of Wesley Heights, Washington was given its first really exclusive residential community, where the sensible restrictions adopted and rigidly enforced, made investment in pretentious homes safe and engendered a delightful community spirit.

The wonderful natural charms have been capitalized in the settings given to homes, with the artistic environment carefully preserved.

This is one of the conspicuous features which has earned for Wesley Heights twice consecutively the Washington Board of Trade Jury of Award's biennial diploma of highest honor.

Constantly under the control of its founders every home has been carefully designed and consistently built by them, while the personnel of the purchasers has been critically considered.

From a virgin forest Wesley Heights has grown in five years to the outstandingly exclusive community of the National Capital-with 218 homes, representing approximately a valuation of \$7,000,000.00.

Unsurpassed in its natural beauty, unparalleled in the plan and purpose of its development and incomparable as a place of residence -but ten minutes drive from the White House into what truly is The Garden Spot of Washington.

The Anniversary Home

To the most minute detail of construction and finish, this home embodies the utmost in luxurious comfort, housekeeping facility and living convenience.

A pleasing combination of brick and wood rests harmoniously in its superb setting on the corner of Glover Driveway and Garfield Street.

The living room with its open fireplace and built-in bookshelves has been given a level two steps below the entrance hall. On the right is the diningbutler's pantry, with the kitchen beyond. Both pantry and kitchen are models of arrangement and equipment.

Snugly out of view on the first floor is a lavatory and toilet for family and guest convenience.

To the right of the landing on the second floor is the library, a room of unique design and finish; with raftered ceiling and high paneled wainscoting, builtin shelves for books, etc.

The sleeping rooms on the second floor, four in number, including master bedroom, nursery and two guest rooms are of unusual size. The master bath is of luxurious arrangement with built-in and mirrored dressing case. The second bath of consistent treatment.

In the upper hall are two enormous cedar-lined closets one for the linens; the other with built-in wardrobe equipment. Throughout the house the closets are cedar lined.

On the third floor is the servant's room and bath, with spacious storage rooms.

The two-car garage is built in and the entrance is of easy approach.

Above all, the Anniversary House is a home and one that marks a new achievement in plan, construction and appurte-

Reception Hours at the Anniversary Home are from 10 A.M. to 9 P. M., every day and evening-beginning tomorrow, Sunday.

You are cordially invited to inspect it, and at the same time enjoy a drive through Wesley Heights' beautiful thoroughfares.

You will reach Wesley Heights in a ten-minute drive out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue and turning left into Cathedral Avenue.

At Wesley Heights turn from Cathedral Avenue left into Forty-third Street to Garfield, thence left to Glover Driveway and the Anniversary Home.

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Owners and Developers

1119 Seventeenth Street

Decatur 610

1435 K St.

3706

HUNTINGTON

STREET N.W.

Just West of Connecticut Ave.

SHANNON & LUCHS

IN THE HEART OF THE BEST SECTION

OF CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

HERE is a center-hall residence which contains

rooms, two baths (one has a shower), a cold storage

pantry, a large front porch and a first floor ser-

vant's room with plumbing. The living room with

its large open fireplace runs the depth of the house.

Red Spanish tile roof over front porch and entire

SPECIAL FEATURES-Oil Burner, Screens, Open

Fireplace, Hedged-in Lot 60 Feet Wide. GARAGE.

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICE

This Home is in beautiful condition and

will be open Sunday for inspection.

seven fine light rooms, four of which are bed-

Main 2345

3505 Macomb St. FOR SALE!

House of ten rooms and three baths newly painted outside -large living and dining room - spacious bedroomsprice \$27,500. Near-Cathedral - one of the highest points in the city.

Frank R. Jelleff

Cleveland 1310. Or Your Own Broker.

Telephone Franklin 300 or

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Don't Miss This 1743 18th St. N.W.

Attractive Corner Home

11 Rooms and 2 Baths, Parquet
Floors, A. M. I.
Perfect Condition.

Desirable Apt. on 3d floor will pay
interest on your money. Due to recent
foreclosure this property can be purchased below the Assessor's Appraisal
and at one-half its real cost.

Open for inspection Saturday and
Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M.
WALTER A. BROWN

A CORNER IN Cleveland Park BRICK HOME

THIRTY-SIX-ELEVEN 35TH ST.

14,500

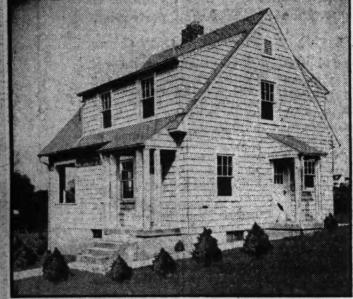
This outstanding Colonial occupies a delightful corner lot, well laid out with flowers and shrubbery. Six well-proportioned rooms, large screened breakfast porch and glassed-in and screened sleeping porch, storage room, maid's room and lavatory in basement; side porch with French doors from living room and dining room; oak floors throughout; hot-water heat with thermostatic control; copper guttering and downspouting. Builtin garage. The real home atmosphere and excellent condition, cou-pled with low upkeep of this charming home will appeal to you, and the price is astonishingly low.

Drive out Conn. ave. to Porter st., west to 35th st. and north two blocks to property.

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BOSS MPHELPS

"Better Homes in America"



OVER-LEE KNOLLS

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WEEK

9 A. M. Till

exhibit. Furnished through the courtesy of W. B. Moses and sell complete for less than \$10,000. 6 P. M.

Drive out across Key Bridge and Turn Right to Lee Highway, then about 41/2 miles to exhibit home

Mace and Lyttle

Evans Bldg.

National 8413

Selected to demonstrate

Better Homes week in

America, May 5 to 12, by a

committee in charge of Ar-

lington county better homes

IRRIGATED AREAS OF WORLD DOUBLE

200,000,000 Acres Affected, Commerce Department Says in Report.

(Associated Press.)

doubled, according to a bulletin just issued by the Commerce Department on markets for irrigation machinery and equipment. This bulletin was com-piled in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in collaboration with the Bureau of Reclamation of the Interior Department and is based on a questionnaire sent to all consular offices and foreign offices of the Com-

merce Department.
At the present time, the report declares, there are 200,000,000 acres of land throughout the world under irriration. Of the continents, Asia stands gation. Of the continents, Asia stands first with more than 140,000,000 acres, or 70 per cent of the total, followed by North America with nearly 27,000,000 acres. Europe has 15,000,000, Africa, 10,000,000; South America, 6,500,000, and Oceania about 1,250,000.

Asia in First Rank.

On the basis of irrigated acreage per 00 square miles of territory Asia again ranks first with 868 acres, followed by Europe with 398 acres, and North America with 310. On the same basis per 1,000 population North America leads the continents of the world with 170 acres, and the United States is even higher with 175 acres of irrigated

The United States accounts for four-fifths of the total acreage under irri-gation in North America, Argentina is gation in North America, Argentina is the outstanding country in South America, while in Europe, France and Italy hold first and second place. In Asia British India and China together are responsible for 70 per cent of the irrigated land on the Continent.

New Methods Employed. During the past half century much During the past hair century much progress has been made in the method of irrigating land. With the increasing population of the world new lands are continually being needed to supply the growing food demand. In many countries the only land available is either arid or semi-arid, many acres of which by means of modern trainstends. either arid or semi-arid, many acres of which, by means of modern irrigation methods initiated and financed by governments or associations of farmers, are now producing excellent crops.

Irrigation, however, the report declares, is still in its infancy. Of the hundreds of millions of acres which could be made to produce crops only a small fraction is under irrigation. More of this land is being brought under irrigation each year, and modern irrigation machinery is rapidly replacing the old makeshift equipment formerly employed. Among the principal countries where considerable progress has been made in irrigation during recent years are the United States, India, Egypt and Mexico.

credit, has enrolled in the first grade of

local grammar school.
Otsuka, student of the University of Oregon, graduate of Wasita University of Oregon, graduate of Wasita University at Tokyo and 30 years old, insisted to his teacher that he wanted to attend classes, study the lessons assigned, recite and in every way be an ordinary pupil of the school just like the 6-year-olds who are his classmates.

He wants to get first hand information on the primary education system. of this country.

Coeds Get Theorems From Prof's Poetry

Urbana, Ill., May 4 (A.P.).-Prof.

James B. Shaw, who teaches algebra to coeds at the University of Illinois by quoting poetry for them, has written a textbook on this subject 'for women and women only."

"I teach mathematics not to impress the subject of the subject in the subjec its use as an engineer's instrument, but to make it fascinating, so that it will be given proper recognition as a fine art," he says. His classes are popular with the coeds and rarely does he admit a male student.

To Transplant Fish 700 Miles by Plane

mated at eight hours. Planes are to be used because ordinary transportation of the roe failed to produce any herring in dered. the Aral, and experts believed it was ecause the journey was too long.

New detached corner residence in Cleveland Park

Brick and stone construction, with tile roof-strikingly individual in design. Side-entrance, center-hall arrangement. Nine rooms, three baths, first floor lavatory, oil burner, electric refrigeration, cold storage room. Brick garage for two cars. . . Combined frontage of 207 ft. on two streets. Stately shade trees, terraced lawns, beautiful shrubbery.

\$23,750

34th AND PORTER

N. L. Sansbury

1418 Eye St. N.W. Ouners-Builders Nat. 5904

Career of Much-Married Jersey Slayer Recalls Famous Matrimonal Brigands

'Bluebeards" and Swindlers Regularly Use Mails to Defraud.

New York, May 4 (N.Y.W.N.S.). The case of Henry Colin Campbell, IS STILL HELD IN INFANCY seven times a bigamist, who has confessed that he wed Mrs. Benjamin Mowry, his latest matrimonial agency sweetheart, appropriated her \$1,000 sav During the past decade the world ings, killed her and set her body aftre area under irrigation has approximately on a lonely New Jersey road, adds a new public chapter to the long list of frauds, insurance swindles and murder initiated through lonely heart adver-tising agencies. Reports were that four out of Campbell's seven wives had been

obtained through such agencies.

If one may judge from the confessions of those who make bigamy a paying profession, the field of exploitation is a limitless one where profit is speedy is a limitless one where profit is speedy, the dividends large and the getaway comparatively easy. It is seldom that a first offender in the lonely heart racket is apprehended. Even the Camp-bell nuptial record is unimpressive compared with the profit-taking mar-riage average of his companions in crime.

The matrimonial agency, while not a necessity to those who look for easy money, greatly simplifies the process of money, greatly simplifies the process of picking prospects. These "temples of love" act as clearing houses for those who want to be married and those who are willing to marry—for a pecuniary consideration. The Cupid agencies make official inquiry as to the finances of parties concerned. Although many of these organizations do not check up on the income statements and often aid in falsifications of the reports, the records of professional bigamists testify to their usefulness. Apparently the market in lonely hearts is always bullish.

Wealth Seems to Go Begging.

Wealthy and beautiful widows, widowers and heiresses have a difficult time grating market and the process of the process of the respectation. The career of Henry Colin Campbell, really Henry Colin Close, is a hard road to follow.

Campbell was born in Harris's Lane in Dunellen, N. J., June 21, 1863, the son of a hard-working schoolmaster who was for years the principal of P. S. No. 5, in Manhattan. Henry early distinguished himself as a precocious boy and got into minor scrapes with other youths of the neighbor-hood.

Wealthy and beautiful widows, widowers and heiresses have a difficult time getting married. At any rate, the advertisements of the sweetheart emporiums invariably feature wealth. "Rich widows—worth \$75.000, \$100,000. \$150,000, \$200,000, \$200,000. Complete descriptions mailed free; quick results," advertised an agency in Detroit, where Campbell found some of his profitable sweethearts. "Corespondents everywhere," boasts another social extension bureau. "Many worth from \$50,000 to \$65,000. "Lonely men, some dandy little ladies, but so lonesome (many wealthy)." proclaims another. "Pretty girls, all of good nature—many wealthy)," proclaims another. "Pretty girls, all of good nature—many wealthy)," proclaims another love agency. "Will you correspond with a girl, 22, who will inherit \$50,000; or a widow 40. has \$78,000?" inquires another advertisement, putting it up to the chivalrous male.

One of the largest and most prosperous of these organization whose affairs have been aired for public benefit was the New Hope Matrimonial Society, which was located at 1992 Madison avenue. New York City. It was the save the new time advertisement of the neighbor. In 1890, at the age of 22, he was sentenced to Folsom State Prison in California for five years at hard labor. Campbell says he was pardoned the following year because his innocence was proved, but prison records indicate his release was secured on the plea he was in an advanced condition of tuberculosis and could not live in Confinement.

Four years later, in 1894, he married the first of his five wives, in New York City. She was Barah Phelan Close went to Australia to live with her sister and is believed to have died there.

During the next six years he became that her one with the firm of Folmer & Schwing, of Broome street, New York, with, was the New Hope Matrimonial Society, which was located at 1992 Madison.

hundreds of millions of acres which could be made to produce crops only a small fraction is under irrigation. More of this land is being brought under irrigation each year, and modern irrigation machinery is rapidly replacing the old makeshift equipment formerly employed. Among the principal countries where considerable progress has been made in irrigation during recent years are the United States, India, Egypt and Mexico.

Japanese Student

Demotes Himself

Eugene, Oreg., May 4.—Yoshi Otsuka, after 22 years of study in the best schools and colleges of Japan and in an American university, and with many degrees and scholastic honors to his credit, has enrolled in the first grade of a local grammar school.

serted. It was estimated that more than 10,000 men and women wooed and wed under the benign influence of this temple of love; the records of what happened when the mutual swindles were discovered was never reported.

Daughter Used as Lure to Men. study the lessons assigned, red in every way be an ordinary of the school just like the 6-yearlo are his classmates, and informants to get first hand informants to get first hand informants primary education system believed.

The payment of a \$25 fee put the subscriber in a position to expect a millionaire husband; the ordinary \$5 fee brought substantial wealth, however, if the advertisements were to be believed.

The payment of a \$25 fee put the rails.

As the gasoline car drew nearer, Jake was the primary education system believed.

believed.

The records of marriage bureau swindles that ran afoul of the courts run into the hundreds.

When it comes to fleecing, the ladies play an active part, too. In Indianapolis, for example, an enterprising family used their eldest daughter as the bait. Through various agencies she became the mail order flance of 50 men and collected trousseau expenses. They cleaned up thousands of dollars before the disgruntled flances made themselves known to the law. There are many who suffer the fate of Dirk took at the advertisement of a Chicago matrimonial agency and ordered a lady of means. He was sent a picture of Maxine Elliot and a photograph of the home of Charles M. Schwab. Dirk took the next boat to America and paid over 5,000 guilders for her dot before he discovered his mistake.

The profit-taking bigamies—at least the ones who are caught, seem to premortals, as does France. Government medals and decorations were abolished

Astrakhan, May 4 (A.P.).—Airplanes will be used to plant live herring eggs in the sea of Aral, which now seems not to possess a single herring.

The herring roe will be flown 720 miles from the Caspian sea, where herring abound. The flying time is estimated at eight hours. Planes are to be the same matrimonial agency, which proves that good "service" was ren-

> Charles W. Patri made a good living Charles W. Patri made a good living by advertising in a German matrimonial newspaper and following up prospects. He told the ladies that he had inherited \$60,000 in England on condition that he marry at once. He then borrowed as much as he could for immediate expenses and the wedding trip—then did a fadeaway. He landed in Jali at 68. His sudden inheritance gag appears to be a standard one and habitually effective.

Holmes Killed Fifteen Wives.

Another Brooklynite represented him-Another Brooklynite represented himself as "a lonely gentleman of means looking for a friend for life." He was said to have found nearly a dozen of them before the courts stopped his matrimonial career. If he lacked means before he started patronizing the matrimonial agencies, he certainly did not afterward.

the matrimonial agencies, he certainly did not afterward.

Under the category of murder, the bigamist profit takers are well represented. There was Dr. H. H. Holmes, who murdered 27 people. 15 of them wives and would-be wives, before he was detected. He got many of his prospects from a matrimonial bureau and brought them all to his castle in Chicago, near the world fair grounds. This house was specially outfitted with aids to murder. A chemistry laboratory, smothering rooms, &c. facilited his disposal of the bodies. He collected hundreds of thousands of dollars from life insurance companies; in the end he was exposed by a few bones he had carelessly left about.

Dr. Henry C. Meyer, who poisoned fifteen people, was another patron of the "Temple of Love." He collected more than \$100,000 from insurance companies before he was arrested. There was another "dootor" by the name of Hock, who was sald to have married was another "dootor" by the name of Hock, who was said to have married and killed a dozen women with modest fortunes before he was caught. Herman Billik, of Chicago, who posed as a doctor and soothsayer, managed to poison tor and soothsayer, managed to poison half a dozen women, whose ansurance he received, before he was discovered. Helmuth Schmidt, of Detroit, ran a murder farm for years before he suffered from his crimes. In 1918 he made the mistake of poisoning Augusta Steinbach, after taking her jewels and \$800. She had told all her friends about the wealthy doctor from Detroit who was going to marry her. When her

who was going to marry her. When her trunks came back marked "unclaimed" her friends went to the police and Schmidt was discovered. He was an-



HENRY COLIN CAMPBELL

other patron of the matrimonial agenmonial agencies lead to many crimes, there are many cases where the disillusionment of the mail-order bride and bridegroom is humorous rather than tragic, because both have prevaricated. Sometimes the mutually deceived couples grin and make the best of it, but more often they part with bitter words and try again at the Temple of Love.

Train Is Saved By Loyal Indian

Averts Logging Wreck on Broken Rail.

Soperton, Wis., April 4 (U.P.).—A tale of the striking loyalty of an Indian, was brought into this small lumber community recently by a rallway section foreman. Tom McAllan, the foreman, was through with his day's work and was bound for camp, he related, when from the platform of the gasoline car on which he was riding. rasoline car on which he was riding, he espied the body of a man prone on

American Ambassador to Germany. Germany possesses no Academy of Immortals, as does France. Government medals and decorations were abolished when Germany became a republic.
Hence, it has become a popular custom
here for private firms to honor prominent statesmen and diplomats by
christening the better brands of cigars

after them.

The Schurman cigar is produced by Jacobi Bros., of Mannheim. Besides honoring the American diplomat, the manufacturers are counting on Ambassador Schurman's popularity in this country to assure the cigar a wide sale.

780 Stolen Watches Are Found in Home

Chapleau, Ontario, May 4 .-- Mystery surrounding wholesale robberies from C. P. R. freight cars for the past six months was solved recently when Thomas Tremblay, Woman River trapper, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Depew to stealing \$4,800 worth of goods from freight cars. He was sentenced to three years.

tenced to three years.

Among the articles recovered in his shack were 780 watches, valued at \$1,-500; a \$95 dressing case, watch crystals worth \$448, radio loud speakers, cloth invoiced at over \$200, automobile tops, carpets, 220 pairs ladies' gloves, 20 pairs stockings, corsets, 12 pairs ladies' pajamas and various other articles of un-

Berlin (A.P.).—More than 15,000 quarts of nourishing food are sold to the poor of Berlin daily by the municipality from seventeen stations. The selling price is 6 cents a quart.

TWO REAL **BARGAINS** Fine 21-foot store with

Near 13th & F Sts. Wonderful retail business location at less than \$80,000.

Detached fire-proof apart-Near 18th & Col. Rd. 60% net on \$5,000 invest-

Priced Less Than 6

Times the Rental WM. B. KRAFT National 9569 907 15th St.

Cupid Agencies Thrive as "Come-on" Bureaus for Lovelorn.

began a systematic theft of lenses and supplies from them which he sold privately throughout the country.

While connected with Folmer & Schwing, Campbell was living with three women in New York City. One was his wife, Sarah Phelan Close, the second was Marie Becker, nurse, whom he had met in Montclair, and the third was 'Miss Maud Allen, with whom he kept an estblishment on Fifty-seventh street.

street.

In 1904 Folmer & Schwing became aware of Campbell's peculations and charged him with larceny and, after sending his wife on a wild goose chase to St. Louis with a trunkful of bricks.

Wooed Woman in Maryland.

Por a year they lived a high life throughout Mexico and South America but at the end of a year, and through a recently enacted treaty between Mexico and the United States, Campbell was arrested and extradited. was arrested and extradited.

He was sentenced to Sing Sing April
7, 1905, to aix years and six months but
after a month at Sing Sing was transferred to Auburn Prison where he served

in Auburn he was divorced by Marie Becker.

After his release Campbell went West and worked in the office of the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha where he was engaged to five girls in the office at the same time, several of whom gave their life savings to him.

One of these engagements took. He married Miss Emma Bullock in the parsonage of the First Methodist Church, of Omaha. His marriage caused a furore in the office and Campbell was discharged "for the good of the service."

service."

Two years afterward he became employed by the Illinois Central Railroad in Chicago as assistant manager of the educational department and posed before railroad men as a model of deportment and honor. At this time he met Rosalea McCready and desired to marry her, but Emma Bullock Campbell—for he had changed his name by this time—stood in the way.

Accordingly Campbell got a divorce from Mrs. Emma Bullock Campbell and married Rosalea in Chicago in 1914. This marriage appeared to be a happy one. For some time the couple were prosperous.

Campbell went to Salisbury, Md., in

Campbell went to Salisbury, Md., in 1928, where he was publicity manager for a real estate development which failed two years later, leaving him almost penniless. It was at this time that he met Mrs. Mildred Mowry, his victim through correspondence with a

Roast Beef Ousted By British Salads

Virtually Sightless Brave Butchers Are Chagrined by Change of Taste in English Homes.

London, May 4 (A.P.) .- The well-fed Englishman is beginning to reach for a salad instead of a steak, much to the chagrin of the butchers. British imports of meat have fallen off sharply; the number of cattle in England has dropped from 11,800,000 in 1913 to 8,130,000 today. Imports of fruit, on the other hand, have almost doubled

the other hand, have almost doubled in the last two years.

Some observers attribute the decline in meat eating to the modern vogue of alenderness. Others, among them some butchers, say the spread of the weekend motoring habit has led the Englishman to spend more money on petrol for his automobile and less on Sunday roasts.

Be that as it may, the "roast beef of old England" appears to be losing its grip on modern British appetites.

Well Without Oil Has "Suitcase Sand"

Oklahoma City, Okla., May 4 (A.P.). When sand in oil wells doesn't "pay off" it's "suitcase sand." off" it's "suitcase sand."

A drilling superintendent was asked his opinion of sand here during its test for oil. He said it was "suitcase sand"—that he only had to pack his bag and leave it if it didn't pay. The name stuck. Ordinarily oil field sands take their names from farm owners, geologists or oil operators.



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Everything has been done with lavish excellence—and the very best of service is maintained under direction of resident manager.

2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dining \$75 Up!

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Brand-New Detached Brick Home

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Detached Garage. The lot contains 5,000 square feet and location is all that could be desired. Priced at \$12,250

With Reasonable Terms

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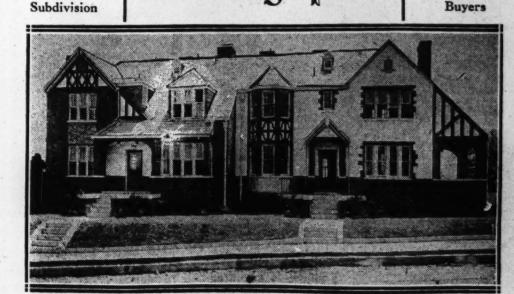
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LMOST surrounded by some of the finest es-A tates in America—secluded yet so quickly and easily reached from the business section of Washington-this desirable in-town residential community of distinctive homes is certain to meet every requirement of the most critical home seeker.

The homes are not only beautiful, modern and varied in design but complete in every detail. Although but fifteen minutes' drive from downtown, Woodley Park offers every advantage of a suburban environ-ment. Being highly restricted, every home owner is fully protected from unwelcome encroachments.

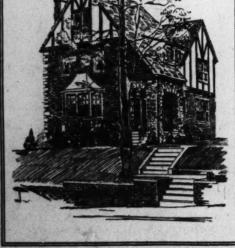
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This lovely brick home of beauty and charm is delightfully located just west of Sixteenth street.

It contains four spacious bedrooms, two tile baths, including shower, large living room, fireplace, beautiful sun parlor, front and rear porches, floored attic, onecar garage. Don't miss seeing this.

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Wm. S. Phillips & Co.

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Beautiful Suburban Home WITH SIX ACRES

All in Sod, Including Fruit Bearing Orchard MODERN IMPROVEMENTS

Very Select Northwest Location THIRTY MINUTES

From Center of Washington LET US GIVE YOU PARTICULARS

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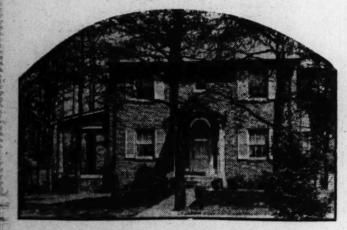
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CHEVY CHASE COLONIAL BRICK

In a Perfect Wooded Setting



229 ROSEMARY ST.

Reached by Driving West from Conn. Ave. on Rosemary St. Two Blocks to Home.

Conveniently situated in a most delightful section of Chevy Chase is this charming, true Colonial, center-hall plan home of all-brick construction, with all latest modern features, which can be bought at the low figure of—

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Open Sunday to 9 P. M.

J. E. Bouglass Co.

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Metrop. 5678

Five Expeditions Await Solar Eclipse To Test Einstein Theory of Relativity

Sun to Be Totally Hidden in East Indies Over 5 Minutes May 9.

Astronomers from England, France, ermany and the United States are pre-Philippines, but 40 astronomers regard it as of such importance that they have journeyed half way around the world to observe, photograph and record its

Will Be Total Over Five Minutes, One reason for this widespread in-erest is the fact that at certain points terest is the fact that at certain points along its path the eclipse will be total for more than five minutes. This is extraordinary. The maximum totality of the average eclipe is less than three minutes. It is the chance of this long period of observation that has lured the astronomers on this far ocean trek to the East Indies—a chance that, of course, may be destroyed by five minu's of cloudy sky at the critical time. Altogether there are twelve expeditions in the field, representing astronomical institutions in Europe, America and Australia, and five of these expeditions will make the Einstein experiment. The American expedition from Swarthmore College (under the leadership of Dr. J. Milier) and the German expedition from Potsdam will make the experiment in Sumatra, where the moon's shadow, sweeping in from the Indian Ocean, will first touch lead. moon's shadow, sweeping in from the Indian Ocean, will first touch land. A few hundred miles farther east, in the Malay state of Kedah, the British observers from Greenwich Observatory will be stationed, and still farther east on the peninsula, in Siam, the expedi-tion from Cambridge University, Final-ly, in an island off the tip of Cochin-China, the astronomers from the French Bureau des Longitudes have set up their

Thus it is hoped, by stringing the five stations along a considerable distance within the path of totality, to increase the chances of favorable observation, and to get evidence so exact and so voluminous that it will either strikingly conform the Einstein prediction or else conform the Einstein prediction or else put it to serious challenge.

Will Photograph Stars.

The experiment calls for photographing the stars in the neighborhood of the sun and determining their real and

apparent positions.

Before Einstein propounded his theory it was generally believed that light travels in a straight line. But ne pointed out that this is only apparent and not real. According to the theory of relativity, light has mass or weight. In consequence of this the light from a distant star in passing negative way. In consequence of this the light from a distant star in passing near the sun is deflected toward the sun so that it's path bends inward. The deflection was canculated by Einstein theoretically, and he predicted that the value could be determined experimentally by photographing the field of stars near the sun at time of eclipse and then comparing this photograph with other pictures of the same stars taken at night when there is no sun.

Of course, the eclipse nas nothing to do with the deflection of starlight. If Einstein is right, starlight is continu-

do with the deflection of starlight. If Einstein is right, starlight is continually being bent as it passes within the gravitational field of the sun, but in broad daylight it is impossible to see any star but the sun. Hence the experiment must await the favorable circumstances of an eclipse, when the passage of the moon in front of the sun causes temporary midnight and enables the starlight to be seen and photographed.

The first test of Einstein's predic the lift test of Einstein's prediction was made at the eclipse of 1919 by two English expeditions, one under Eddington observing in Africa, the other, under Crommelin, in South America. The observers had instrumental difficulties at both stations, but in spite of handicaps, obtained photographs which indicated that a

More Exact Results Obtained in 1922. More exact results were obtained furing the Australian eclipse of 1922, specially by the expedition from the lick Observatory. The positions of more than 90 stars were measured by especially by the ex Lick Observatory. more than 90 stars were measured by the Lick observers, and the values from four pairs of photographic plates gave a Jeffection of 1.78 foot. Ein-stein's prediction was 1.75 foot. Ob-servations by Canadian and Australian parties confirmed the results obtained servations by Canadian and Australian parties confirmed the results obtained by the Lick party. On his return from Australia Prof. W. W. Campbell was quoted as saying that so far as the Lick Observatory expeditions were concerned the problem had been settled in favor of the Einstein effect and would be taken up the first recedit.

in favor of the Einstein effect and would be taken up by future expeditions of that observatory.

However, later study has shown some perplexing discrepancies. As the British scientific periodical Nature expressed it in a recent issue: "There have been indications of slight deviations from the formula proposed by Einstein for the displacement of stellar images." It is because of this that Einstein for the displacement of stella rimages." It is because of this that five of the expeditions are putting the Einstein experiment in the forefront of their observing programs for the cellipse of May 9. Few astronomers doubt the truth of relativity. Indeed, it is generally accepted that the deviation of starlight in the sun's gravitational field has been proved by the tional field has been proved by the results secured at previous eclipses. But an organized check-up now, with the most delicate and sensitive means of measurement, is desired, and this week's eclipse offers a fine opportunity.

sensitizing of the photographic plates and the placing and syncronizing of the apparatus. Several kinds of photothe apparatus. Several kinds of photographic equipment will be used. The Potsdam expedition has set up in Sumatra two specially designed instruments—an astrographic telescope and a coelostat with two camera tubes. The Greenwich expedition will use a coelostat with pyrex mirror. The Cambridge observers will get their photographs through a large astrographic telescope. The French and American expeditions have specially designed cameras.

The test sounds easy—simply a matter of taking photographs of the stars during the eclipse, waiting a few months until the same stars are in the night sky and photographing them again, and then comparing the positions of the stars in the two sets of photographs. But the values to be measured are infinitesimal, and the probability of error is large.

Something of the extreme delicacy required for the observations is indi-

Something of the extreme delicacy required for the observations is indicated by Dr. Henry N. Russell and his associates of the Princeton Observatory in their recent work. "Agreement" tory in their recent work, "Astronomy," as follows: "Great care must be used that the camera is properly adjusted, and that the adjustments are the same when the comparison plates are taken. The stars must be at the same altitude in the sky in the two cases, so that the effects of refraction may be the same. When these precautions are employed, and when the number of stars shown on the plates is considerable (thus permitting a determination of the small outstanding differences of adjustment from the plates themselves), reliable results can be obtained."

Five Expeditions Making Experiment, One advantage of Thursday's eclipse, from the standpoint of the Einstein experiment, is that the sun will be in a reasonably good field of stars, thus making it possible to photograph many as follows: "Great care must be used that the camera is properly adjusted, and that the adjustments are the same

star images. That and the exceptionally long period of totality, coupled with the fact that the sun will be high the heaven in the heaven that the home of to Film Corona.

powerful spectrographs.

in the heavens, justify the hope of securing a successful test. In addition to the five expeditions making the Einstein experiment, again seven other groups which will study various problems of solar physics. These Germany and the United States are preparing to test the theory of relativity include the United States Naval Obstrursday, May 9, when a total eclipse of the sun will afford new opportunity for checking the Einstein hypothesis.

The eclipse is visible on land only in a narrow strip across Sumatra, the Manarow st

estern other groups which will study various problems of solar physics. These various problems of solar physics. These include the United States Naval Observations are servatory expedition, stationed at Iloilo, Philippine Island; the Harvard College expedition at Sumatra; a Dutch and an Australian expedition, also observing ing in Sumatra; expeditions from Kiel and Gottingen, Germany, observing from separate stations on the Malay Peninsula, and other German expedition, from Hamburg, observing in the Philippines.

Perhaps the eclipse feature which will receive the greatest attention from the observers is the corona, the pearly halo which surrounds the hidden sun like a vast luminous cloud, and which has never been seen except at time of eclipse. Practically every one of the twelve expeditions will take photographs, or spectographs of the corona. Some of the parties have focused their main attention on this feature and have arranged with oher expeditions along the path of the eclipse for cooperative observations.

Has 65-Foot Camera.

The News Observations and the nature of the ordinary solar spectrum: In its dark lines show up bright and the ordinary solar spectrum: In the dry, hot climate of north Africa, where this pyramid has stood for thousands of years, this type of composition withstood the ravages of time. However, the association. The composition of the piece was found to be a weak, easily composed mortar made up largely of introduct, that it is an electrical effect, that it is a magnetic phenomena, that it is a photo-electric effect. But nothing has been proved, and then atture of the corona is still one of the profound will receive the greatest attention from mysteries of the sun. Perhaps the observers is the corona, the pearly halo which surrounds the hidden sun like a vast luminous cloud, and which has never been seen except at time of eclipse. Practically every one of the twelve expeditions will take photographs, or spectographs of the corona. Some of the parties have focused their main attention on

Has 65-Foot Camera. The Naval Observatory expedition has The Naval Observatory expedition has erected a 65-foot camera in the Philippines with which to photograph the inner layers of the corono. The Swarthmore College expedition has a camera of similar size in Sumatra and will make the same use of it. As the shadow of the moon reaches the Philippines about an hour after it has swept over Sumatra, it is hoped that photographs taken at these two stations will show any changes that may have occurred in the form of brilliancy of the corona during that period. the corona during that period.

In addition to this large tower camera, the Naval Observatory party will use a 46-inch camera to photograph the

use a 46-inch camera to photograph the middle corona, the medium-high layers; and a 38-inch camera to photograph the outermost layers. Several of the naval observers have been assigned to make drawings of the corona. Often the eye can see long streamers of this delicate structure better than any photographic plate can record them. Langley, observing an eclipse in the rare air of Pikes Peak, traced coronal streamers to a distance of twelve diameters from the sun—more than 10,000,000 miles! the sun-more than 10,000,000 miles!

There are many mysteries contained in the corona—perhaps the most spec-tacular is a green line which was distacular is a green line which was discovered independently by Young and Harkness during the eclipse of August 7, 1869. At first it was though to be identical with the green spectral line which is the familiar signature of iron. But iron vapor is too heavy to exist at such heights above the sun. Finally the name "coronium" was given to the unknown element of the green rayand though sixty years of research have passed since its discovery, we know scarcely anything of coronium today.

There are other lines of unknown

There are other lines of unknown origin in the spectrum of the corona, notably one in the red that is very conspicuous at times. Most of the expeditions are planning to photograph the corona through a spectroscope (an arrangement of prisms), and thus get a spectrum—i. e., a record of the coronal light analyzed into wave lengths Seek if Corona Rotates.

Another of the solar riddles is the question whether or not the corona rotates, and if so at what velocities. The Greenwich and Cambridge expe-

SEA FLEET IS OUTFITTED

(Associated Press.) Scientists of the Bureau of Fisheries may remove the gamble from mackerel fishing by exhaustive studies pointing the way to definite yearly forecasts of the abundance of the fish.

With the mackerel fleet outfitted for another season, the bureau will follow the groundwork laid three and one-half years ago in an effort to determine what regulates the scarcity or abund-ance of the fish.

Successful mackerel hauls, the bureau has established, depend on good broods, or hatching of quantities of young fish, which occur only once in every few years. These young fish, when produced in great numbers, influence the size of the catch for more than five years.

In 1923 there was such a brood, and the effect was noted in hauls made in 1926, when all records were broken. Since then there has been a decline from that mark, but unusually large hauls, nevertheless, have been made. The increase has been due to the large 1923 brood. Successful mackerel hauls, the bu-

results secured at previous eclipses. But an organized check-up now, with the most delicate and sensitive means of measurement, is desired, and this week's eclipse offers a fine opportunity.

Plates Are Very Sensitive.

Every precaution has been taken in construction of the instruments, the facts on its behavior are accumulated facts on its behavior are accumulated.

1923 brood.

year after year, definite predictions may soon be made. This year, the season's run will de-

Will Be Restored

Cement, Lasting Ages in Dry Regions, Decomposes Easily It Is Found.

dition will attack this problem with built by the Egyptian King, Cheops,

emerges. It is an interesting fact that the American astronomer Young, of Princeton, predicted the occurrence of

the flash spectrum, and then confirmed his prediction by discovering it at the ms prediction by discovering it at the eclipse of 1870.

Many photographs of the flash spectrum will be made May 9 in the effort to probe deeper into the structure and composition of the lower atmosphere of the sun.

the sun.

The Harvard College expedition will make studies of the changes in illumination of the sky during the echipse, trying to determine how much of the sunlight the moon actually shuts off. A light curve through the entire eclipse will be drawn. Another interesting item on the Harvard program is a study of the zodiacal lights, that strange faint beam that may be seen in the west on any clear moonless, night, provided you are away from the glare of city lights. Dr. Stetson and his associates from Harvard will try to discover whether there is any relation between the zodiacal light and the corona. light and the corons.

Motion Pictures Will Be Taken. Moving pictures of the eclipse will be taken by both the Harvard party in Sumatra and the naval party in the

Philippines.

For the observers from Europe and America, attendance on this eclipse will mean an absence from home of four to six months. The first contingent of the Swarthmore College expedition sailed from New York on January 19, and the second group left San Francisco February 12. The Naval Observatory expedition embarted from San'

cisco February 12. The Naval Observatory expedition embarked from San Diego, Calif., on January 28, and the Harvard College observers from San Francisco on March 22.

The weeks between landing in the East Indies and the day of the eclipse are spent in selecting sites for the observing stations, unpacking and setting up equipment, erecting shelters and piers, and rehearsing for the precious five minutes of observation. After the eclipse, some time will be required to dismount and pack the instruments, and it will be late June before any of the expeditions expect to reach home.

and it will be late June before any of
the expeditions expect to reach home.
The practical man may wonder why.
—Why all this effort?—Why all this
expenditure of time and money? The
astronomers who go on these long
journeys for the privilege of studying
a five-minute eclipse, are not thinking
in terms of practical money results,
but there have been practical returns
from solar research nevertheless.

Employed by Industry.

Dr. George E. Hale, honorary director of the Mount Wilson Observatory, recently pointed out that the first clew to the modern theory of the constitution of matter came as a result of solar observations. And modern industry is making very practical use of the scientists' discoveries regarding the story. Scientists at Fisheries Bureau
Plan to Take Gamble From
Yearly Catch.

SEA FLEET IS OUTFITTED

making very practical use of the scientists' discoveries regarding the atom.

Dr. Hale also suggested that the principles of spectroscopy were established through solar research. The spectroscope is now being widely used in industry to determine the purity of metals and other materials.

Of course there is always the classic example of the discovery of helium. It was found by Lockwear in the solar at-

was found by Lockyear in the solar at-mosphere in 1868, betrayed by a bril-liant yellow line in the spectrum; and because it was an unknown sun ele-ment Lockyear named it helium ment Lockyear named it helium.
Twenty-eight years later Ramsey discovered helium on the earth. Now there are natural wells in Texas and in Canada producing helium, which is a gas, almost as light as hydrogen, and noninfiammable. It is in great demand as a lifting gas for dirigibles and other balloons.

There are still some unknown lines in the solar spectrum—do they point

in the solar spectrum—do they point to unknown elements which may prove useful to man? There are mysteries in the behavior of light—solution of them may help to greater control of radia-tion in our laboratories, power houses, broadcasting stations and homes. The

tion in our laboratories, power nouses, broadcasting stations and homes. The sum of the catch for more than five years.

In 1923 there was such a brood, and the effect was noted in hauls made in 1926, when all records were broken. Since then there has been a decline from that mark, but unusually large hauls, nevertheless, have been made. The increase has been due to the large 1923 brood.

This year's prediction, made by Oscar E. Sette, who is in charge of the work, indicates that if the brood of 1927 proves to be as large as the 1923 brood, the catch will jump to new heights.

The mackerel, long known to be a fish which will do the unexpected, may not follow the forecast; but, as vital

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Chicago, May 4.-A small piece mortar from the pyramid of Khufu, estimated to be 6,000 years old and was recently brought here for testing

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HEAVY NEW BUYING

Few Net Losses Remain as Week-End Stock Trading Closes.

GOODYEAR STRONG POINT

New York, May 4 (A.P.) .- A flood of week-end profit - taking was checked before the close of today's short seson of the stock market, and a wide ssortment of issues were pushed into ew high ground, although a sprinkling of net losses remained at the close.

The selling was swelled early in the ession by a rather unnerving break in the advance Rumiey issues, which have been subject to violent pool manipula-tion in recent sessions. News of im-proved prospects of a settlement of the reparations tangle and heavy bump-ing of the oll shares strengthened the market later.

ing of the oil shares strengthened the market later.

The Associated Press price indices of 30 industrials and 20 utilities, which broke through their record highs of mid-March yesterday, were sent still further into virgin high territory. The day's transactions fell but a little short

Money Situation Discouraging.

The upturn of the call money rate esterday, interrupting the gradual improvement from the acute money situation which devices acute money situaseen looking for substantial improve-tent in credit with the passing of the conth-end requirements, and inspired cofit taking. Friday's rates carry over

the week-end.

Banking quarters, however, held out ome hope of easier credit next week, much depending upon the demands of the stock market. Cables from Paris indicating that German, British and merican delegates have reached an inderstanding on the reparations settlement was the outstanding development in the day's quota of news, which continued generally favorable. Some of the chain store systems reported farther marked increases in sales, and formal announcement was made of Marland-Continental Oil merger.

Break in Advance Rumely.

Advance Rumely common and pre-red, which on Wednesday reached ord prices of 104% and 119, respec-ely, broke to 60 and 78, but rebound-to 69% and 84 at the close, off 13% d 8% from last night. Wild trading the stock has been influenced by effecting reports empatting from year inflicting reports emanating from va-pus financial circles as to plans for financing and settling accumulated yidends of more than \$30 due on the sterred. The company has earned thing on the common stock for more

r, which rose more than 7 points in dividends, and apparently, short ering. Chesapeake & Ohio was sent Bucyrus-Erie ct pf (2½) Bucyrus-Erie cvt pf (7) AS Boints to a new high price at 230, the Van Sweringen issues generwere firm in sympathy with the rement.

a the olis, Atlantic Refining and Pan American issues were sent to high levels, and Standard of New Buckers Co.

we Pan American issues were sent to whigh levels, and Standard of New Butterick Company rose 2 points to within a fractive well bought on reports of April les. Hudson and Packard advanced and 4 points and Marmon went to a Calumet & Arixwell high light.

ican Can, Columbian Carbon Indigan Steel, Sparks Withington and Clenton, Ilphigan Steel, Ilphi

nts.
Conspicuous soft spots were Allis simers, American & Foreign Power, ctric Auto Lite, General Electric and ional Biscuit, which lost from 2 to coints. Radio sold off about 2 points, regained most of its loss. General tors closed steady after an early dency to heaviness.
Commodity markets were irregular, sat breaking about 1½ cents a shel to new low levels for the year predictions of a bearish Government ort next week, and corn losing a st or so on small cash demand and od weather. Cotton, on the other nd, sold up more than 50 cents a le on unsettled weather over the tt.

Foreign exchanges remained duli but fairly steady, pending definite developments in the reparations snarl. German marks were a shade higher, and sterling cables were steady at \$4.85 5-16. The Spanish peseta, however, touched a new low for the year at 14.30 cents.

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Paltimore, Md., May 4 (A.P.).—Commodity rices unchanged.
WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, sarlicky, donestic, spot and May, 1.17.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States of the week ended May 2, aggregated 13,005,238,000, as against \$11,283,680,-10 last week and \$14,067,323,000 in this sek last year, according to Bradrests. There is here shown an increase of 15.2 per cent over last week, at a loss of 7.5 per cent from the like sek a year ago. Canadian clearings arregaten \$391,875,000, against \$328,-11,000 last week and \$460,003,000 in the week last year. Following are the eturns for this week and last, with arcentage of change shown this week compared with this week last year. (Totals are given in thousands, three there being omitted after each item.)

Omitted after each state of the Pairbanks Co, pf, AS.
Pashion Park As.
Pashion Park As.
Pederal Motor (80)
Pidel Phenix Fire Ins (2)
Pifth Ave Bus (.64). AS.
Pirst Nat Stores (1/2)
Pisk Rubber
Pisk Rub 50 pc pf.
Piorsheim Shoe, pf (8).
Piorsheim Shoe, pf (8).
Poundation U. B. \$13.005 238 D 7.5 \$11.283.680

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

| Sale | High| | Low | Last | Che. | Bid | Lissue. | Che. | Che. | Che. | Bid | Che. | SATURDAY, MAY 4. 1929. Saje High Low | Last | Chg. | Bid Alaska Juneau
Alaska Juneau
Albany P Wrap Pap
Alleghany Corp
Amel Leather
Amerada Corp (2)
Amer Asri Chem pf
Am Bank Note (2a)
Amer Beet Susar pf
Amer Bosch Magneto
Am Brown Boveri pf AS
Amer Can (4b)
Am Car Fey pf (7)
Amer Chicle (2)
Amer Arely pf (7)
Amer Chicle (2)
Amer & For Power
Am Eath pf
Amer Ice pf (6)
Amer International (2a)
Am Natural Cas pf (7)
Am Natural Cas pf (7)
Am Natural Cas pf (6)
Am Rad & St San
Am Rad Mallay Exp (6)
Am Rad Milli (2a)
Am Shipbuilding (8)
AM Shipbuilding (8)

1 45 % 45 % 45 % 45 % ... 45 % B2 121 121 1/6 120 3/4 121 1/6 | + 3/6 | 121 14 12 3/6 | + 3/2 1/2 2 3/4 40 109 3/4 120 Baltimore & Ohio (6)
Balto & Ohio rts.
Bamberger pf (6½) AS
Barnsdall A (.50h)
Beacon Oil

Barnsdall A (.50h)
Beacon Oil
Bels Nat Ry ptc pf (6b) ...
Best & Co (3)
Bethlehem Steel (4)
Bloomingdale Bros
Blumenthal & Co pf (7) AS
Bohn Alum (4b)

Chesapeake & Ohio (10)
C & O rts Chicago & E III pf
Chicago Great Western
Chicago Gt West pf
Chic Mil St. P & Pac
Chic Mil St. P & Pac
Chic Mil St. P & Pac
Chic & N W (4)
Chicago Pneumatic Tool
Chicago Pneu Tool pf new(3½)
Chic R I & P (7)
CR I & P 7% pf (7)
Childs Co (2.40)
Chrysler Corp (3) DRI & P 7% pf (7)

Dhilds Co (2.40)

Chrysler Corp (3)

City Stores new

Cluett Peabody (5)

Coca Cola (4)

Collins & Aikman

Colum Gas & El new

Col Gas & El pf A (6)

Columbia Graphaphone

Columbia Graphaphone

Columbia Graphaphone

Columbia Trust (4a)

Commercial Credit (2)

Com Invest Trust (4a)

Com Invest Trust (4a)

Com Mare Trust (4a)

Com Mare Trust (5a)

Comsol Cigar (7)

Consol Gas (3)

Consol Textile

Container Corp A (1.20)

Container Corp A (1.20)

Cont Baking A

Cont Bak B Cont Baking A Cont Bak B Cont Baking pf (8) ... Continental Can (2½)

Continental Can (2½
Cont Can rts
Continental Ins. (2)
Continen Mot (80)
Corp Products (3b)
Coty (2a)
Crex Carpet
Crosley Radio (1)
Crucible Steel (5)
Cuba Cane Sugar pf.
Cuba Cane Sugar pf.
Cuba Cane Sugar pf.
Cuba Cane Sugar pf. Davison Chemical
Debenhams Sec (2.91).
Deere & Co pf (7) AS.
Delaware & Hud (9).
Del Lack & West (7b).
Devoe & Ray A (2.70b).
Diamond Match (8) AS.
Drug Inc (4).
Dunhill Inter (4a).
Duplan Silk (1).
Du Pont de Nem (8%b).
Du Pont de Nem deb (6). Du Pont de Nem deb (6).

Eastman Kodak (8b).

Eaton Axie & Spr (3).

Eitingon Schild (2½).

Elec Auto Lite pf (7) AS.

Elec Auto Lite pf (7) AS.

Electric Boat (1).

Ellec Stor Batt (5).

Emerson Brenting A.

Emporium Capwell (2) AS.

**Sndicott-Johnson pf (7).

Engineers Pub Serv (1a).

Dabriel Snub, A Dardner Motor Deneral Am Tank (4a) Seneral Asphalt Den Asphalt pf (5) General Cable

Jones & Laug Stl pt (7) AS. Jordan Motor Car Kan City Sou Ry (5)
Kaufmann Dept Stores (1)
Kayser (J) & Co (5)
Keith-Albee-Orph pf (7)
Keily-Springfield Tire
Keisey-Hayes Wheel (2)
Kelvinator Corp
Kennecott Copper (4)
Kinnew (G R) Co (2b)
Kinnew (G R) Co (2b)
Kinney rts
Kraft Phen Cheese (1½)

MacAndrews & Forb (2.85b).

Mack Trucks (6).

Macy (R H) Co (2a).

Madison Sq Car (1½).

Magma Cop (5).

Mallinson & Co.

Manhattan Elec Sup.

Manhattan mod gtd (5).

Marland Oll.

Marlin Rockwall (2½b). Manhattan Elec Sup
Manhattan mod gtd (5)
Marland Oil
Marlin Rockwell (2½b)
Marmon Motor (4)
Mathineson Alkali (6)
Math Alk Wks pf (7) A8
May Dept Stores (4)
Maytag (2b)
Maytag (2b)
Maytag pf war (3)
McCall Corp (4)
McGraw Hill Pub (2)
McIntyre Porc Min (1)
McKeesport Tin (4)
Mindic States Oil
Middle States Oil
Missouri Facific pf (7)
Missouri Pacific pf (5)
Mohawk Cpt Mills (2½)
Moon Motor Car
Mother Lode Coalition (40)
Motion Pict Capital
Moto Meter A
Motor Prod (2)
Motor Wheel (2)
Mullins Mfg
Mullins Mfg pf (7) AS
Munsingwar (3)
Murray Corp Am
Nash Motors (6)

Murray Corp Am

Nash Motors (6)
National Acme stp (1)
Nat Bellas Hess (1a)
Nat Dellas Hess (1a)
Nat Oash Reg A (4b)
Nat Dalry Prod (3)
Nat Dalry Prod (3)
Nat Dalry Prod (3)
Nat Dalry prod (7)
Nat Distill Prod pf
Nat Distill Prod pf
Nat Distill Prod pf
Nat Enam & Stamp (1)
Nat Enam & Stamp (1)
Nat Supply (5a)
Nat Supply (5a)
Nat Supply (7a)
Nat Supply (7a)
Nat Supply (7b)
Nat Tea (1½)
Newport (3)
Nat Surety (5)
Nat Tea (1½)
Newport (3)
Newport (3)
Newton Steel (3)
N Y Cent (8)
N Y Steam 37 pf (7)
NAS NY Steam 37 pf (7)
Nor German Lloyd
Nor Pacific (5)
Nor Well Supply

Pub Ser Corp N J (2.60)
Pub Ser N J 8% pf (8)..
Pullman Inc new (4)...
Pure oil (1)...
Purity Bak (3)... Safeway St 7% pf (7) AS... St Joseph Lead (3b)... St Louis San Fr pf 2d pd... St Louis Southwestern. Savage Arms (2)... Schulte Ret Stores (3½)... Seaboard Air Line... Sears-Roebuck (2½a)... Seneca Copper

Tennessee Cop & Ch (1) ...

New York, May 4 (A.P.) .- Predictions

over Sunday were experience movement in cotton today. Prices advanced further with some buying believed to have been promoted by a show of stability in the Liverpool market. More or less profit taking appeared on the advances and there was also seme selling for Western account, which may have been inspired by weakness in wheat but offers were well taken and after selling down to 18.78. July advanced to 18.98 and closed at 18.91. The general market losed very steady at 11 to 18 points have been inspired and on further private reports indicating crop deterioration as a result of the recent unfavorable weather forecast was published there was more general buying on the prospect of renewed showery conditions and somewhat lower temperatures in the Newstern belt. In some quarters there was a disposition to await more definite in some quarters that the favore expressed in some quarters that the favore expressed in some quarters that the favore expressed on the declines and these positions railied to 19.05, but buying developed on the declines and these positions railied continental buying as well as covering and trade calling. They also said that the threatened jockout in Lancashire was not trade calling. They also said that the threatened solvour in Lancashire was not trade calling. They also said that the threatened solvour in Lancashire was not trade calling. They also said that the threatened solvour in Lancashire was not trade calling. They also said that the threatened solvour in Lancashire

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Union Bag & Paper ...
Union Carbide (6) ...
Union Oil of Calif (2)
Union Pacific (10) ...
Un Pacific pf (4) Union Pacific (10)
Un Pacific pf (4)
Un Aircraft
Un Aircraft pf (3)
United Biscult (1.60)
United Cigar St (1)
United Cigar St (1)
United Cigar St (3)
United Pruit (4)
U S Cast Iron Pipe (2)
U S Distrib
U S Indust Aicohol (6)
U S Leather
U S Leather A (4)
U S Leather Pp (7)
U S Realty & Imp (4)
U S Rubber
U S Rubber 1st pf
U S Steel pf (7)
U S Steel pf (7)
U S Steel pf (7)
U S Steel rts.
Univ Pict lat pf (8) AS
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Shubert Theater (5)
Simmons Co (3)
Simms Petroleum (1.80)
Similar Con Oil (2½b)
Sicilar Con Oil (2½b)
Sicilar Con Oil (2½b)
Sicilar Con Oil (2½b)
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Southern Dairies A
Southern Dairies A
Southern Pacific (6)
South Porto Rico Sig (2½b)
Southern Railway (8)
So 11 43 | 42% 42% + 14 42%

Philadelphia, May 4 (A.P.).—BUTTER— Top grades. 47650; 92 score. 64: 91 score, 45'%; 90 score, 45'; 89 score, 44'%; 88 score, 44'; 87 score, 43'%; 86 score, 43. EGGS—Extra firsts, 32: firsts, 30%@31: seconds. 27%@28. POULTRY—Alive: Powls, White Les-born, 28@31.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES. Assurance Trading in the Stock Market. How this is best obtained and how you can trade in 100 shares of stock for 3150 to 3225 is explained in our free booklet.

PAUL KAYE¹¹ W. 42nd St. Mortgage Money Loaned At Low Interest Rates

Tyler and Rutherford Representing Mutual Benefit Life Ins. Co. 1520 K Street Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life, Workmen's Compensation

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INVESTIGATION COMPANY Its Business Its Management
Its Ability to Pay 10% PER ANNUM PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDENDS
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CHIEFTAIN ROYALTIES CORP. 705 Denrike Bldg., Washington, D. C.

I WILL SELL \$5,000 Jefferson Apt. 1st 6%. 1939. Bid. \$1,000 Corcoran Courts 7%. 1935, @ 97\\(\frac{4}{2}\). 74 Nat. Mort. & Inv. Com., New, @ 74 Nat. Mort. & Inv. Com., New, @ 472.

105 Nat. Mortg Inv. Com., Old. 45c.

200 Real Estate Mort. & Giv. Units @ 872.

100 Nat Mort. & Inv. Pfd. @ 6.

100 Mashington Bank @ 101.

100 Washington Base Ball @ 671/6.

50 Great National Insurance @ 19.

50 Great National Insurance @ 19.

50 Stanley-Crandall Ffd. Bid.

10 F. H. Smith 71/2 Ffd. @ 85.

10 F. H. Smith 71/2 Ffd. @ 84.

100 Vasco Products Pfd. @ 84/4.

100 Vasco Products Ffd. @ 84/4.

100 Vasco Products Ffd. @ 871/4.

7 Virginia Flate Glass. Bid.

65 Virginia Flate Glass. V. T. Certificates. Bid.

65 U. S. Securities Ffd. Bid.

50 U. S. Securities Ffd. Bid.

50 U. S. Securities Bid.

20 North American Development @ 110. THOMAS L. HUME

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51/2%

Homes, Apartments and Business Properties in the District of Columbia and Nearby Maryland and Virginia.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY, INC. 1321 Connecticut Avenue Decatur 3600 Mortgage Loan Correspondent, New York Life Insurance Company

U 11 43 | 42 16 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | 42 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 | + 36 Total sales, 1,932,930; previous day, 4,527,490; week ago, 1,740,510; January 1 to date, 394,992,120; year ago, 289,871,800; two years ago, 193,807,900.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales.
(a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 2½% quarterly in common stock. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (n) Payable 1-40 of a share in Class A stock quarterly.

Interest starts from DAY of deposit and is earned to DAY of withdrawal. Come in and let us explaini Resources Over \$19,000,000 14th & G Streets R. GOLDEN DONALDBON, Presi WE WILL SELL Subject to Prior Sale.

1948. © 70.
300 Hamilton Hotel 61/4s. 1942. © 98.
5 shares F. H. Smith 71/4% 944. © 48
2 shares F. H. Smith 78 944. © 48346
500 Washington Auditorium 6s © 55.
100 U. S. Security com. © 75c.
43 Yasco Products pfd. © 81/4. WE WILL BUY

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A VAST business home of prominent tenants, where no expense was spared or conveniences overlooked for the comfort of its occupants. The entire basement is a garage.

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BOND MART TRADING

Few Active Convertibles Figure in Most of Buying; Recent Favorites Slip.

FOREIGNS MOSTLY FIRM

New York, May 4 (A.P.).-With the attention of traders still focused on a few highly active convertibles, the JANSTIAN GOV 18, 1988

1 Belgium, King of, 6s, 1985

1 Belgium, King of, 64, 1949

1 Belgium, King of, 74, 1949

2 Belgium, King of, 74, 1945

3 Belgium, King of, 78, 1955

2 Belgium, King of, 78, 1955

2 Bolivia 7s, 1956

2 Bolivia 7s, 1956, ct

1 Bordeaux, City of, 6s, 1934

1 Brasil, U 8 of, 84, 1926-57

2 Brasil, U 8 of, 84, 1941

3 Buenos Aires, Prov of, 6s, 1981 bond market was characterized today by the same uncertain price movements that attended it all week.

Influenced by the movement of

10 Extends Rep 01, 78, 1967

10 French Govt 71/28, 1941

11 French Govt 72, 1949

9 German Govt 78, 1949

1 Greek Govt 68, 1968

1 Haiti, Rep of, 68, 1952

1 Hungarian Land Mire 71/28, 1961, A 94

4 Italy, King of, 78, 1951

hy the same uncertain price movements that attended it all week.

Influenced by the movement of stocks, Alleghany Corporation 5s, the convertible issue of the Van Sweringen Investment Co., and Pan American Convertible issue of the Van Sweringen Investment Co., and Pan American Convertible issue of the Van Sweringen Investment Co., and Pan American Cosed With a gain of a point and a half. Alleghany Corporation 5s were the most active on the list and recorded a fractional gain. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s, continuing their rapid climb of the last few days, ran up 7 points to 200.

The recent favorites, American I. G. Chemical 5½s, American Telephone 3½s and American International 4½s, still were active but week-end profit-taking caused them to slip downward fractionally toward the close.

Aside from the convertibles, the only very active issue was Frisco 4½s, which have been in demand since the New York State banking law was amended to broaden the list of railroads legal for savings banks.

News of an agreement between German and American representatives on reparations payments influenced continued firmness in German bonds. The Republic 7s, Central Agricultural Bank issues and industrials improved despite quiet trading on the foreign list. Other foreign issues were mostly firm, with Sweden Kingdom 5½s moving up more than a point to within a fraction of their year's high.

With the week-end absence of demand, United States Government obligations became soft. Most of them, however, finished with net gains for the week.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Bales BOOK EXCHANGE.	
D. C. Paras Call, 11:15 a. m.	
Sales Regular call, 11:15 a. m.: D. C. Paper Mfg. 6s, \$1,000 at 95%, \$1,000 at 95%.	
DETA CAS LIEBL 10 at 100"	
53 Bank & Tr Co. 1 at the	
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 100 at 7%.	
After call Guar. pfd., 100 at 7%.	
Commercial Nat'l Co. pfd., 2 at 1031/4.	
PUBLIC UTILITIES	
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mn. Tel & To. conv. 41/48 001/	
na. & Pot. River R D	

Merchants - 108%, 40 a	
153. Dank & Tr Co., 1 at 183 1	1 Sao Paulo, City of, 75, 1942.
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. pfd., 100 at 7%.	1 Sao Paulo, Olty of, 6½s, 1967 2 Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1986
After call ace. & Guar, pfd. 100	2 Seine, Dept of, 7s, 1956.
Commercial Nat'l Co. pfd., 2 at 10314.	2 Conte, Dept of, 78, 1956
- Sommercial Nat'l Co. mtd	
BONDS. BONDS.	
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Ry. & Elec. pfd. NATIONAL BANKS.

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TITLE INSURANCE MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

There Ross, Inc., com
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Sand & Gravel Co. gtd.

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U. Faper Mir. Co. ptd.

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don. Tir. & def. PUBLIC UTILITIES.

2.000 Ana & Pot R R R 1st 5s. 1949

2.000 Ana & Pot R R R 1st 5s. 1949

85.500 Capital Traction 1st 5s. 1949

2.000 Ce P Telephone 1st 5s. 1949

2.000 Ce P Telephone 1st 5s. 1949

2.000 Ce P Telephone of Va 5s. 1929

2.000 Ce P Telephone of Va 5s. 1929

2.000 Ce P Telephone of Va 5s. 1943

19.100 Georgetown G Let 1st 5s. 1948

4.000 Pot Ele Pow 1st 5s. 1936

4.000 Pot Ele Pow 1st 5s. 1936

23.500 Pot El Pow cens 5s. 1936

62.500 Wash Gas Light ser A 6s. 1933

62.100 Wash Gas Light ser A 6s. 1933

62.100 Wash Gas Light ser B 6s. 1933

143.000 Wash Ry & El cons 4s. 1961

16.500 Wash Ry & El cons 4s. 1961

15.000 Chety Chase Club lat 5½s. 1937

6.500 Chety Chase Club lat 5½s. 1937

1.500 Wash Cons Title 6s. 1951

1.500 Wash Cons Title 6s. 1951

1.500 Wash Cons Title 6s. 1951

3.009 Capital Traction

9 PUBLIC UTILITIES.

2.013 Wash Ry & El com

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1.674 Pot El Pow pfd

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2.50 Commercial Absten Monotype

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Groth Tif. & Storage pid 12

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Groth Tif. & Storage pid 11

Groth Tif. & Storage pid 12

Groth Tif. & Storage pid 12

Groth Tif. & Wh's Corp 12

Groth Mech Migs. Co. com 11

Groth Medical Bids. Corp 10

Grodward & Lothrop pid 100

UNILITIED DEPARTMENT

These securities not listed under liio.

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STOCKS.

Amacostia Bank
Chapin-Sacks
Chapin-Sacks 7% pid
Chapin-Sacks 7% pid
Chapin Sacks 8% pid
Sanaccious Pie Co
Ant. Heurich Brewery
Byt Bank
Sarker Tritic Ins. Co
Anklin Nati, Bank
Her Train Control
Oney Trust Co
Anklin Nati, Bank
Her Trust Co
Anklin Nation
Her Trust Co
Anklin 75 BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

ssterdam Coulerry Mills
vanie Gasualis
vanie Baier & Power
Porte Rican Susar
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States Fidelity & Guaranty
Maryland Dairy Pri.

d Ricctric Railways Sins

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

12 Capital NATIONAL BANKS.

1 Commercial
150 District
276 Federal-American
887 Riggs
60 Second
72 Washington
72 Washington
7304 Amer Sec & Trust
120 Mer Bank & Trust
138 Nati Say & Trust
139 Union Trust
756 Wash Loan & Trust

13.50; fleshy Montana hay fed largely 13.25 %13.50 to the country.

SHEEP—Receipts, 7.000; today's receipts direct for the week 74 doubles from feeding stations, 47.000 direct; sharp price feeding on fed lambs and aged sheep, due testure, apringers not sharing decline; fed lambs and to 31.25 lower harring decline; fed lambs and to 31.25 lower harring decline; fed lambs and top quotations, saving decline; fed lambs, apringers not sharing decline; fed lambs and to 31.25 lower harring decline; fed lambs and to 31.25 lower harring decline; fed lambs, and to 31.25 lower harring fed lambs, 14.25 fil 4.75; short lambs, 15.35 fil 4.75; short lambs, 14.25 fil 4.75; short lambs, 14.25 fil 4.75; short lambs, 15.35 FOREIGN BONDS.

. 452 ½ 475 452 ½ 458 155 155 150 154 1507 507 565 1355 360 350 350 523 545 F22 545

FLOUR QUOTATIONS.

#81/4
481/4
481/4
481/4
481/4
481/4
491/5
491/5
491/5
491/6

#Inneapolis. May v (A.P.).—PLOUR—10c
ents. quoted at 7.006/7.15 a barrel in 98pound cotton sacks: shipments. 37.748.

BRAN—22.506.23.50.

THE WASHINGTON POST: SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1929. BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a follar.)

(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a follar.)

(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a follar.) 101 |101 |101 |101 99 | 99 | 99 | 99 4 Dela & Hudson 5 ½s. 1937

1 Dela & Hudson 5 ½s. 1937

1 Dela & Hudson 5 ½s. 1937

1 Denver Gas 5s. 1951

3 Den & R Gr & West 5s. 1978

10 Den, R Gr & West 5s. 1955

16 Detroit Ed ser B. 5s. 1955

3 Detroit Ed ser B. 5s. 1955

3 Detroit Ed ser Gr & F. 1940

1 Detroit River Tunnel 4½s. 1961

16 Dodge Bros 6s. 1940

1 Duke-Price Pow 6s. 1966

1 Dukesen Light 4½s. 1967 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 103 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 3 Erie R R 5s, *1967. 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 95% 103% 103% 103% 103% 103% | Canada, Dom of, 5s. 1982 | 103½ | 103½ | 103½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 192½ | 1

100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 104 | 1074 | 1074 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1075 | 1025 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105

5 Rio de J. City of, 6 1/26, 1953 94 94 94 94 96 18come. City of, 6 1/26, 1952 90 1/2 90 90 90

76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 76% 88 88

. 103% 103% 103% 103% 108 108 108 108 108 98% 98% 98% 98%

1 Santa Fe, Prov of, 7s. 1942.
1 Sao Paulo, City of, 8½s, 1967.
1 Sao Paulo, State of, 8s. 1936.
2 Seine, Dept of, 7s. 1956.
3 Serbs, O & S, King of, 7s. 1962.
1 Sweden, King of, 5½s. 1954.
6 Switzerland, Govt of, 8½s, 1946.
2 Switzerland, Govt of, 8s, 1940.

| Hudson Coal Co Ss. 1962 | 109% | 110 | 109% | 110 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 |

3|Mortsase Bank of Chile 6s, 1961

5|Namm & Son 6s, 1943 N

5|Namm & Son 6s, 1943 N

10|Natl Dairy Products 5½s, 1948

5|National Tube 1st 5s, 1952

3|Newark Gas 5s, 1948

2|N Orleans, T & Mex 5½s, 1954

2|N Y Cent 5s, 2013

2|N Y Chi & St L 5½s, 1931

2|N Y Chi & St L 5½s, 1931

2|N Y Chi & St L 5½s, A, 1974

1|N Y Bd 6½s, 1941

2|N Y GE L H & P 4s, 1949

8|N Y N H & H cvt 6s, 1948

2|N Y State Rys cons 4½s, 1962

1|N Y Tel ref 6s, 1941

1|N Y Tel st & 4½s, 1953

1|N Y Tel st & 4½s, 1953

1|N Y Tel st & 5½s, 1957

1|Nor & Sou Fel Sh, 1961

8|North Amer Edison 5s, 1957

1|Nor & States Power 5s, 1941

2|Ohie Pub Serv 7½s, 1945 | 98 \(\) | 98 \(\) | 98 \(\) | 99 \(\) | 98 \(\) | 99 \(\) | 101 \(\) | 4 \(\) | 101 \(\) | 97 \(\) | 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 97 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 102 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 105 \(\) 1 2 Ohio Pub Serv 7s, 1947. 0 2 Ohio Pub Serv 73/48, 1946. 5 Ore Short Line ref 4s, 1929. 1 Oriental Dev 6s, 1953. 23 Oriental Dev 51/2s, 1958. 0 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 111 | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 112 ½ | 11

DOTE Short Line ref 4s. 1929.

1 Oriental Dev 5: 1958.

24 | Pan-Amer P & T 6s, 1934.

1 | Iparis-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958.

2 | Paris-Lyons Med Rwy 6s, 1958.

2 | Iparis-Lyons Med Rwy 7s, 1968.

2 | Iparis Orienas Rwy 7s, 1968.

1 | Iparis Orienas Rwy 7s, 1968.

2 | Iparis Orienas Rwy 7s, 1968.

2 | Iparis Orienas Rwy 51/5s, 1969.

3 | Iparis Orienas Rwy 51/5s, 1969.

4 | Iparis Orienas Rwy 51/5s, 1969.

5 | Iparis ..| 85%| 85%| 85%| 85% MISCELLANEOUS. MISCELLANEOUS.

| 102 \(\) | 102 \(\) | 102 \(\) | 102 \(\) | 102 \(\) | 102 \(\) | 102 \(\) | 102 \(\) | 103 \(\) | 93 \(\) 93 | 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 88 \(\) 106 \(\) 108 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 100 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 103 \(\) 102 \(\) 103 \(\) 100 \(B | 100% | 101 | 100% | 101 | 97% | 97% | 97% | 97% | 97% | 97% | 97% | 97% | 104 | 103% | 103% | 103% | 104 | 101% | 101 | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101% | 101%

I Ujigawa Elec 7s, 1945

JUnion Drug of Del 5s, 1953

TUnion Pac 1st z 4s, 1947

ZUnited Steel of Burbach 7s, 1951

4U 8 Rubber 5s, 1947

12U S Steel 5s, 1963

IUtsh Power & Lt 5s, 1944 99¼ 99¼ 99¼ 99¾ 99¼ 95¾ 95¾ 95¾ 95¾ 95¾ 105 105 105 105 99 11½ 91 91¼ 108¾ 108¾ 198 91 91 91¼ 99 99 99 99 2 Vertienties 7s, 1942 92 | 92 | 92 | 92

2 Vertienties 7s, 1942

4 Wabash 1st 5s, 1939

4 Wabash 5\s. 1975
1 Walworth Co 1st 6s, 1945
6 Warner Quinland 5s, 1948
1 West Union 5s, 1938
6 West Union 6\styre{1} 108 1/2 108 1/4 101 1/4 101 1/

Total bond sales—Today, \$4.374.000; yesterday, \$8.694.000; week ago, \$6.024.000; year ago, holiday. 5 Youngstown S & Tube 5s, 1978 . 1001/2 1001/4 1001/2 1001/4 REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE Total sales since January 1, up to and including Priday, May 3, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B.

339 Bank of Bethesda
5 East Washington
19 American FIE INSURANCE.
12 Corcoran
302 Firemen's
293 National Union 76 8034 305 330 305 330 163 170 163 170 40 41 40 40¼ 26½ 27½ 26½ 27½ 293 National Union
TITLE INSURANCE.
150 Columbia
TITLE INSURANCE.
155 Real Estate
85 Title & Inv Co of Md com
10 Wash Cons Title Ins pfd
MISCELLANEOUS.
331 Barber & Ross. Inc. com
130 Chestnut Farms Dy com
418 Chestnut Farms Dy pfd
90 Chevy Chase Dy pfd
91 Chevy Chase Dy pfd
92 Co Sand & Gravel pfd
74 Coml Natl pfd
82 D C Paper Mfs Co pfd
89 Dist Natl Sec pfd
89 Dist Natl Sec pfd
89 Dist Natl Sec pfd
1.083 Lanston Monotype
314 Mer Tir & Siz com
321 Mer Tir & Siz com
321 Mer Tir & Siz pfd
3.579 Mergenthaler
8.867 Natl Misse & Inv Co pfd
307 Peoples Drug Strs pfd 14 14 13 230 235 230 45 45 39 50 50 50 94 95 ½ 94 95 ½ 107 102 ½ 102 ½ 101 ½ 101 ½ 96 96 % 95 % 95 % 95 % 100 100 100 96 96 % 96 96 96 105 ¼ 107 ½ 95 9734 308 308 308 305 305 112 114 111 ¼ 112 ½ 108 ½ 109 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 107 ½ 520 610 520 610 99 ¼ 9934 97 97 ½ 321 Mer Tir & Sts com
321 Mer Tir & Sts pid
3.579 Mergenthaler
3.779 M 250 265 250 264 265 285 285 265 265 240 240 235 235 340 345 335 335 355 550 581 550 575 255 256 240 249 312 315 311½ 318 90 90 88 93 90 90 90 88 88 92½ 90¾

107 109 107 107 6 6 6 6 75 84 75 82 15 ½ 15 ½ 15 ½ 15 ½ 13.50; fleshy Montana hay fed largely 13.25 SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES New York, May 4.—Stock market averages): 50 indust. 20 rails. 20 util. 525.4 133.5 225.5 224.2 133.0 225.1 248.1 133.2 225.1 168.6 128.2 161.4 225.4 141.2 225.5 201.8 128.6 193.1 Verages (Associated Press) Week ago Year ago High (1929) Low (1929)

Ten first grade rails.
Ten secondary rails.
Ten public utilities.
Ten industrials
Combined average
Combined month ago.
Combined month ago.

SATURDAY, MAY 4. 1929. High! Low | Close |

1.300 | Accoustic | Prod | 5% | 5% | 54% |
200 | Agfa | Ansco | 40% | 38% | 40% |
1.400 | Alexander | Indust | 18% | 43% | 43% |
1.400 | Alexander | Indust | 18% | 43% | 43% |
1.400 | Alexander | Indust | 18% | 48% | 48% |
3.500 | Allied | P. & L. | 26% | 56% | 58% |
100 | Allied | P. & L. | 26% | 56% | 58% |
100 | Allied | P. & L. | 26% | 56% | 58% |
100 | Allied | P. & L. | 26% | 43% | 43% |
100 | Allied | P. & L. | 26% | 43% | 43% |
100 | Allied | P. & L. | 26% | 56% | 58% |
100 | Alum | Co Am | 270 |
200 | Alum | Co Am | 270 |
200 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 105% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 105% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 100% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alum | Goods | 106% | 106% |
100 | Alu | Sale. | Trade. | Right Low Clear | 150 | Ford Mot Can B. | 104 % | 100 | Carlock | Packing | 13% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23% | 23

100 E States Pow E . 48% 48% 48% 200 Edison Bros 23 22% 23 24.800 EH Bond & Share 92% 90% 91% 91 200 EH P & Lt opt war 46 45% 45% 45% 800 Ens Public Ser war 26 % 20 26 26% 800 Ens Public Ser war 26 % 26 26% 800 Exans Wallo Lead 16% 15% 15% 100 Paseol Mot Sale. | Trade. DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sale. (Trade. | DOMESTIC BONDS. | Sale. (Trade. | DOMESTIC BONDS. | 4.000| Alabama Pow 5s. 1956. | 1.000| Alabama Pow 4½s. 1987 | 1.000| Alabama Pow 4½s. 1987 | 1.000| Ali Pack 8s. 1939 ctfs. | 1.000| Am Commonwealth 6s. | 1.000| Am Pow & L. 6s. 2016. | 1.000| Am Pow & L. 6s. 2016. | 1.000| Am Pow & L. 6s. 2016. | 1.000| Alabama Pow & L. 6s. 1938. | 1.000| Alabama Pow & L. 6s. 1938. | 1.000| Alabama Pow & L. 6s. 1933. | 1.000| Alabama Pow od 5½s. 1943. | 1.000| Bell Tel Can 5s N B. 1957. | 1.000| Capitol Admir Sa 1965. | 1.000| Capitol Admir Sa 19 | High| Low ||Close 1.000 Morris Co 71/28, 10.000 | Narragansett 5s, 1930 | N | 10.000 | Narragansett 5s, 1957 | N | 2.000 | Nat Distill 64:s. 1935 | 25.000 | Nat Pow & Lt 6s. 1926 | 8.000 | Nat Pub Serv 5s. 1978 | 4.000 | Nat Trade Journal 6s. 1938 | 3.000 | Naw Eng Gas & El 5s. 1948 | 3.000 | Nw Eng Gas & El 5s. 1947 | 1.000 | N Y Pow & Lt 44:s. 1967 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1967 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 | 1.000 | N J Pow & Lt 44:s. 1950 4,000 Oswego Riv Pow 6s, 1931 5.000 Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957 5.000 Pac Gas & El 4½s, 1957 5.000 Pac fivest 5s, 1947 5.000 Pacific West Oil 6½s, 1943 5.000 Penn Ohio Ed 5½s, 1959, B 6.000 Penn Pow & Lt 5s, B, 1952 3.000 Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949 20.000 Pitts Steel 6s, 1948 10.000 Procter & Gamble 4½s, 1947 100% 100% 100% 100% 2,000 Rochester Cent Power 5s, 1953 3.000|Scripps 5½s, 1943 1.000|Shawsheer 7s, 1931 64.000|Snider Pack 6s, 1932 12.000|S E Pow & Li 6s, 2025, w w 10.000|Southwest Dairies 6s, 1930 1.000|Southwest Dairies 6s, 1930 1.000|Stalley Mig 6s, 1942 4.000|Stalley Mig 6s, 1942 4.000|Stand Pow & Li 6s, 1937 4.000|Swift Co 5s, 1932 1,000 Tex Pow & Lt 5s, 1956

| 1.000 | Sell Tel Can 5s N B. 1957 | | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 10034 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 1,000 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942

5.000/Manhitoba Pos L 58, 1942 1.000/Mass Gas 5½s, 1951 1.000/McCord Rad 6s, 1943 4.000/Mcmphis Nat Gas 6s, 1943 99% 99½ 99½ 103% 103% 103% 94% 94 94% 102 101% 101% Sales of stocks, 816,300 shares; sales of bonds, \$1,112,000. XD—Ex dividend, XR—Ex rights, UR—Under rule. NEW YORK PRODUCE. New York, May 4 (A.P.).—BUTTER— Steady; receipts, 5.652; creamery, higher than (88 to 91 score), 43% 4444, (88 to 91 score), 43% 4444, EGGS—Steady; receipts, 21.837; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 30% 4631; first, 29% 42 29%; seconds, 286(28%; storage packer, first, 30% 631, 286(28%; storage packer, CHEESE—Steady; receipts, 110,529.

FLOUR—Barely steady: spring patents.

5.85 66.35: soft winter straights, 5.75 66.25:
hard winter straights, 5.75 66.10.
LARD—Easy: Middle West, 12.15 612.25.
Alive: Irregular Pressed: Steady, unchanged, by express, 12.63 62.25:
by express, 12.63 62.25:
control of the straights of the straights

FINANCIAL DISTRICT

CHATTERBOX

Meetings of the United States of ber of Commerce last week were claim to G. J. Cockeler president of the District National and secretary of the Washington Exchange, he having be n. when etary of the Washington Board of T a delegate to the meeting which is ed the National Chamber of Commotion one of the partners of G. M.-P. Must Co., was a visitor in the city week.

incomment from the control of the co

300|Zenith Radio | 44 | 43%| 43% 98% 98% 98% 99% 99% 104 103% 103% 81 81 81 91 92 92 92 92 92 92 93 93 93 106% 105% 105% ... 97% 97% 97%

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> Cos C. & C. Bank
> Gossafe
> Great Lakes Dredge
> Great Lakes Dredge
> Honeywell pfd.
> Honeywell pfd.
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> McNeill & Libby
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FOREIGN MONEY MARKET. London, May 4 (A.P.) — Bar elli 3 5-1ed per ounce: money, 44 per discount rates, short bills, 5681-18 cent: three months, 546 83% per cent. COTTONSEED OIL MARKET. Mew York, May 4 (A.P.) — COTTONIA OIL—Prime crude, nominal; prime sum yellow spot, 9.80; May closed 9.90; No. 10,11; Sectember, 10.30; October, 10.39; cambd, 10.05.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING For Consecutive Insertions

30 times, 16c per agate line, not less tan 3 times per week. 90 times, 15c per agate line, not less an 5 times weekly.

Classified contract only for 1,000 lines
186 per saste line.

No advertisement accepted for less No advertisement accepted for less han three lines. Cash receipts must be presented when equesting refund due to cancellation. All ads restricted to their proper clas-Italion.

The Post reserves the right to edit and usaify all advertisements. Also the right reject ads that it deems objectionable Notify The Post immediately if your is incorrect. Not responsible for errors ter the first insertion.

The Post does everything within its wer to censor the classified ads and sp them perfectly clean and honest. It would appreciate it if any reader it call its attention to any ad that extended the process of the process of

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS 9 p. m. for daily copy and 6 p. m. for Sunday copy.

Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock eve-alls edition must be handed in before 13 o'clock noon. TELEPHONE YOUR AD TO

MAIN 4205 d ask for "Classified Department." an Accommodation Charge Account will be extended to those having a telephone listed in their own name. A bill still be mailed after the first insertion.

Discontinuance Orders must be made m writing. For protection of advertisers such orders can not be received by tele-

LOST

AT-Lady's, tan, red lining, fur collar ost April 30, near Virginia ave, and 21s rt. nw. Reward. Call Georgia 1174. E PIECE—Brown, large, with gardest May 2, about 9 o'clock, 1700 t 9th st. Reward. 1707 Corcoran iw.; North 7138. Grocery, 7733 Alaska ave. Priday about 4 p. m., please telephone Georgia 784

MCE DOG-Young, tan; collar and tag Reward. Phone Cleve. 3046; 3729 Morri nds, cabochon emerald center, plats m mounting; lest by customer; will pa eral reward if returned to Shaw own Co., 1114 F st. nw. TAR-SHAPED pin, diamond center with pearls berdering; valued for keepsake; re-ward, 63 New York ave, or call Potomac HST WATCH-White gold, Swiss; externion bracelet; reward. Return Apt. 200

LIBERAL REWARD ing. diamond, white gold mounting, 9th B and C or C bet 8th and 9th se, urrday. Call Miss Keister, Decatur 800, 221 9th st. ne.

PERSONALS

LEPSY CUEABLE? Detroit lady find implete relief for husband; specialists ome, abroad falled; nothing to sell; all tlers enswered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster pt. 106, 6900 LaFayette blvd, west, De-dit. Mich. SHIONABLE dressmaker; work at home or ut by the day; reasonable. Phone North 023.w

S.—Philip of Paris can take a fet e orders for coats and suits; extremels erate prices: large selection of hand en fabrics; would also consider a re d person as partner. West 1254. WI enlarged toe joints or other foot trouble? Consult Foot Correction Laborators 112 P st. nw., Suite 108, Ground Floor. OMEN: My excellent treatment-mass improves your health and looks; spectates. Phone Adams 6516 for app't. OR 2 LARGE, beautifully furnished rooms, in new private home, in Chevy Chase, D. C.; private bath and porch. 5126 Ne-braska ave. nw.; Cleve. 5139. TH STREET private kindergarten; super-vised play; arrangements for summer in country; boarding and day pupils. North 680

RIGGS TURKISH BATHS FOR LADIES

Complete Sath, \$2.00. Ultra-violet, intra-red therapy lamps, massage, steam room, reducing machines; graduate nurse in con-stant attendance. Nestle circuline per-manut wave special. 16 curis for \$5. Hours rom 10 to 6 p. m., except Sundays. ays, 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Other times ecial appointment. Franklin 7236. special appointment.

INSTRUCTION

HEE SAYS: "In your school 23 days; week." Another, "Passed civil service oursphic examination, 3 months night tol." Another. "I weeks, day school: earning \$1.800 year." Boyd gradsare placed in the best positions. New ses now forming. Ext. 8 yrs. Boyd's credited," 1338 G nw. M. 2338, Br. 4. TO lessons for permits, parking, clutch control and traffic: cars furnished. Call foster Hartwell, Franklin 1809. CHING classes now forming for junior d senior stenographic exam. June 3 obeet's Business College, Commercial at'l. Bank Bidg.

coin 3645-J.

ARN beauty culture: a pleasant, worthwhile vocation; the Mabelle Homour syslem save months of time in learning and
assists with cost of tuition; day-evening
classes; easy terms. Mabelle Homour
School, 817 14th st. nw.; Franklin 9618. —Hold a big pay job; learn barbering at oler's, the school of 60,000 successes; secial pay plan solves your financial roblem. Moler College, 139 E. 23d st., New

EN become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary: \$150-\$250 month; good roads Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis

SECRETARIES Announces the addition of an academoring department under the direction of EARLES ROSS A. M. YERGINIA SMITH AREN. A. B. Day and Evening Sessions.

TIVOLI BUILDING

Telephone Columbia 3000

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QUALIFIED SERVICE OUTHERN WAX MPG. CO., 224 H ST. NW. LOOR SERVICE—Laying. scraping. clean g: expert mechanics; prices reas. Fr. 8933 EW YORK ladies' tailor; best work at low-est prices. 1230 H st. ne. Phone Lin. 2485. PAPERHANGING, erior and exterior painting. Chas. R. an, 1116 H st. ne.; tel. Linc. 2239.

CLAIRVOYANTS CENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

THE MAN **WHO KNOWS CLAIRVOY ANT**

DO YOU WANT TO KNOW? HE TELLS YOU THE TRUTH GOOD OR BAD.

Without asking any questions this re-narisably sifted man reveals your entire for from intancy to old are, sying dates, acts and figures, and guides you to suc-sess, health and hampiness; settles lover's marries, enables you to win the estern and affection of any one you desi's, causes beedy and happy marriages; this if the ne you love is true; restores lost affec-ion, peace and confidence to levers and fecontain families; gives you the full secret ow to control the thoughts and actions, of ay you desire. Something tells you this is the man on feel the impulse to call. Do not delay

UP ONE FLIGHT

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA MRS. RIZPAH ELDON Psychoanalysis, tells you how to accomplish all of your desires in life.

2721 14th st. nw.

Adams 1055. Near Girard st. MADAME DE LAINE Always consult the best. Most sifted clair yant and psychic card reader; has no equal 725 11TH ST. N.W.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE NEW YORK firm with retail shops on A NEW YORK firm with retail shops on Madison avenue, specializing exclusively in high-class hand quilted things, which are advertised in the national magazines and are sought after and prized in the better homes, is about to appoint a resident sales representative for the entire city of Washington, D. C., and suburbs The opportunity is an exceptionally good one, the work is high-class, with the most efficient and resourceful cooperation from New York. Record of, and references for five years required. For appointment write at once to New Willard Hotel, or telephone Mr. J. A. Winder Tuesday morning. COLORED girl, young, for housework; must be reliable. Apply 618 Eye st. ne.

GIRL for general housework. Apply at once with references. 4400 16th st. nw. LADIES Wonderful seller; new-style table-cloth; no laundering; free samples, no capital or experience needed. Midas Cor-poration, 566 Broadway, New York. LADIES—Catholic collecting: steady work Room 331, Bond Bidg., 8:30-10 a. m. MARY ROSE representative show unusually beautiful dresses; short hours; experience unnecessary; \$8 upward daily; free equip-ment. Rodasi Co., 783 Rodasi Bldg., Cin-cinnati, Ohio. NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slip-ping: earn \$60 up weekly; selling expe-rience unnecessary; women adore that amazing comfort chain; write for particu-lars and free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

TEACHER or college student for vacation position away from city. State salary expected. Box 266, Washington Post. WHITE WOMAN wanted for one month; get dinners for family 3 adults; cooking only: excellent wages; central location; must have local references. Phone Dec. 4282. FOMAN wanted for traveling position; open May 10; not married, entirely unincum-bered, between 28 and 40; high school ed-ucation essential; salary, bonus and trans-portation; sive age, education, experience, F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

Chicago.

WOMEN easily make \$15 daily with amazing new 3-in-1 lingerie combinations; greatest sensation; genuine silks; spare or full time; startling free offer. French Fashions. 9 No Franklin. Dept. 171. Chicago. VOMAN of good approach for traveling po-sition. Minimum earnings, \$1,500; bonu-for good work makes \$2,500 easily possible Give details. Box 291, Washington Post. FOMEN teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation; interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions; salary to start; railroad fare paid give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st. Chicago. WOMEN WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part-time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer. M. Shields, 162 West 48th st. New York City.

HELP-MALE & FEMALE INTELLIGENT man or woman as stock salesmen; experience and references re-quired; good commission. Box 278, Wash-ington Post. PASTRY COOK and desserts, first class permanent; references. Apply Willow Tree Inn. 1707 H st., week mornings. FINGERS wanted for coming local musics production. Bond, 1628 K st. nw.

HELP WANTED-MALE UTO MECHANIC—Experienced. Apply Mr Frank, 17th and V sts. nw., 2035 17th nw BARBER wanted; colored trade. Apply Thompson's Barber Shop, 209 Fla. avenw.

nw.

BOOKKEEPER. Young man to take charge
of accounting for manufacturing concern:
good opportunity for advancement. Box
318, Washington Post. ELDERLY MAN—I offer you an unusual op-portunity to make \$100 day as my local representative; full or part time; pleasant healthful work; no experience required immediate earnings, Albert Mills, 40% Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. ARGE manufacturing company having branches in many States wants distributor in each county; no selling; abould net \$65 weekly. Branch, Box 1124. Lancaster. Pa forse OPERATOR—For station 35 miles from Washington, D. C. Reply to Box 274, Washington Post,

PAPERHANGER wanted. Apply 1313 10th PAPERHANGERS—Wanted at once; \$1 per hour. Call at once at 35 8th st. ne. SALESMEN wanted to sell an electric health-giving lamp, needed in every home in this country: salesmen or saleswomen receive a splendid commission from sales and are needed around this area, but a car is re-quired to do real work. Address Box 175, Washington Post.

Washington Post.

SALESMEN—Two or 3 young Washington men; to sell health specialties; a real opportunity for selling on commission only; character and education necessary. Call between 4 and 5 p. m., Monday, May 6, Health Equipment Co., Lobby 15, Investment Bldg., Chas. G. Graves, Mgr. men: over two billion book matches used daily; wonderful advertising medium for all merchanis and business houses; the fided finest line offers sincere workers a big opportunity; mer wanted for exclusive big opportunity; men wanted for excusive territory; extra commission plan assures a real income; try it spare or full time and convince yourself. Write, telling your qualifications, Union Match Co., 1767 Broadway, New York.

ALESMEN—2 young men, preferably mar-ried; men interested in a permanent connection with opportunity for advance-ment. Apply to Mr. Padgett, 2016 14th st. nw. from 8:30-11 a. m. SALESMAN—For used cars; used car dept.
In the best location on 14th st.; only two
salesmen to be used; must know values,
to handle trade-ins on one of General
Motors most popular lines. Call Decatur
5516 for appointment. WHITE BOYS—With wheels; to run errands; excellent opportunity to learn trade. Apply 1616 K st. nw. VITHOUT investment make \$65 every week selling finest work pants, breeches direct to consumer; every man buys 3 pair for \$5.50; your commissions 20%; sales outfit free. Dept. 55. Longwear, 489 Broome st., New York.

YOUNG man stenographer. Mention salary wanted and experience. Box 277. Wash-ington Post. YOUNG MAN-For office work; must have good handwriting. Reply, giving age and particulars, Box 272, Washington Post. OUNG MEN—Catholic: steady work; collecting. Room 331, Bond Bldg., 8:30 a. m.

BOOTBLACK 1940 14th Street N.W. JUNIOR SALESMAN. Apply Noon Tomorrow At 613 Penna. Ave. S.E. Ask for Mr. Bargas.

ADVERTISING NOVELTY SALESMEN To take over part or controlling interest in local firm with national association. Bookkeeping experience desirable. State age, experience and basis upon which you would make this connection. Replies Confidential Box 316. Washington Post.

SALESMAN WANTED. b travel the district of Washington with complete line of luggage, consisting of unks, bags, cases, iadies' and men's pock-books, traveling sets, &c. This is strict-a commission proposition. Good money is the right man. Don't answer unless you an produce, as we have no proposition for et-rich-quick saleamen. Give reference and aveling experience in first letter. raveling experience in first letter. PETERSBURG TRAVELING GOODS CO.,

> Security Salesmen To sell Public Utility issue drawing account to those

that qualify.

Apply 805 WILKINS BUILDING

OWING to remarkable increase in our business we need a few more high caliber salesmen to sell Nokol Automatic Heating Equipment. Training by Factory Representatives starting immediately. See Mr. Harbin at 1719 Connecticut avenue at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

AGENTS AND SOLICITORS AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES APARTMENTS FOR RENT AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Bur-lington, Wis.

OAKLAND PONTIAC L. P. STEUART, INC.

impton, wis.

GENTS - New-style table cloth; no laundering, wonderful seller; samples free; no capital or experience needed Midas Corporation. 564 Broadway, New York. AGENTS—\$50 weekly selling shirts; no capi-tal or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories. 562 Broadway, New York. Good will is the disposition of the pleased customer to re-BIG MONEY selling hair straightener to colored people; write for free sample and terms to agents. Marcellene Chemical Co., 1908W Broad, Richmond, Va. turn to the place where he has been well treated.

GOOD WILL USED CARS

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SELLING Rosecilif Shirts and ties gives you a home or line car besides a steady income: your shirts free: full cooperation and backing: outfit free. Write Dept. 55.

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636 GARFIELD ST. NW. (near Wardman Park Hotel)—3-rm. apt., bath, shower: large sip. porch; instant, water heater; elec. refrigerator: garage; phone. THE WYOMING (Apt. 512)—June 1 to Sept. 15: suitable for two sentlemen: nonhouse-keeping: maid service. Call Sunday afternoon between 3 and 6. COLUMBIA RD. 1743 (Apt. 2)—Living room bedroom, kitchen, porch; completely at-tractively furnished; cool for summer; unlimited phone; reasonable. Adams 77. car Road NW. 1504—2 rooms, kitchen-ette and bath; electricity, continuous hot water, phone. Oci.UMBIA RD., 1302—Cozy 2 or 3 rm. apt., 2d floor. front: private home comforts: bath, gas, elec., sink, inst. h. w.: \$40-355. ONTARIO RD.. 2510—3 large outside rooms, furnished; also bed-sitting room with kitchen; reasonable. Col. 4675.

THE MENDOTA—For rent, June, July and Aug. furn. apt., 5 outside rooms, well situated; moderate rent: no children; private phone. North 1356-W.

2816 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Summer rental:
singly or both, ground and 2d floor, each
complete unit. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath: exceptionally furnished: garden: garage:
cool, convenient location; adioins Wardman Park Hotel and Rock Creek Park.
Columbia 3552. PARTY leaving city for 4 months will sub-let for first time beautiful 5-room apt., is. The Mendota; completely furnished; ele-vator arvice; splendid view; no children occupied by same party 9 years; private phone, radio; 2100 per month. Telephone National 3578.

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Toss your summer worries over your shoulder—and take cool, comfortable apartment

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Furnished or Unfurnished. STONELEIGH COURTS CONN. AVE. AND L. ST. N. W. 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekseping. 6 rooms and bath, nonhousekseping. HOTEL SERVICE. UNDER WARDMAN MANAGEMENT, AFFLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

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Suites furnished or unfurnished with modern housekeeping facarge windows.

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Service

Tel. Cleveland 2693 APT. OF 8 ROOMS; a. m. l.; \$35.50; per mo.; special summer rates if taken in-mediately. Inquire at 750 10th st. se. HODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1 south; 3 large light, sunny re open fireplaces; 5 large close PPOSITE National Cathedral; kit. & b. apt.: recpt. hall: ter Wise. ave., Apt. 28. Clev. 30

THE ROCKLEDGE, Overlooking Rock Creek Park; two rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer; all outside rooms, in excellent condition; modern baths with bull-in tubs. Resident manager on premales. THE WIMBLEDON,

Entirely renovated, newly papered and painted: hot-water heat: all medern conveniences: 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$40 to \$42.30; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, \$50 and \$53. 1661 PARK RD. N.W. 101

At bus and car lines; exception large rooms. Apartments of 2 rockitchen and bath—
\$45.00 to \$55.00. 6645 GEORGIA AVE. One square from Walter Reed Ho pital. Front apt. of 2 rooms, ritche reception room and bath. with Frigidal (power on house current). Resides manager on premises.

3126 16th ST. N.W. JUST ABOVE COLUMBIA RD. or information, apply janitor. 5509 9TH ST. N.W.

Pront apts. of 1 room. kitchen and bath: THE ASHLEY, 2038 18th St. convenient to downtown, a cols, churches, &c.; 4 and 5 bath; some with porches.

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1816 KALORAMA RD. Convenient location near 18th and-Col. #d. close to stores, theaters, chusches, Govt. depts., &c.; 4 rooms and bath, screened side porch, #80. 7 rooms and 2 beths, screened porch—

2535 13TH N.W. Frigidaire,
One-half block from Central Righ
School and 14th st.: 3 rooms, kitchen
and bath, 385 and 370 month. THE WOODBINE, 2839 27th St. N.W Corner building on 27th and Cathedral ave., one square from Conn. ave. opposite Cathedral Mansions: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Prigidaire. Resident manager.

3618 CONN. AVE. Exceptional apartments at very reasonable rentals. Very large rooms. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, some with porches: Frigidaire included in rent. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, Frigidaire. \$70.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W. One-half square from 14th st., Areade Market, theaters, stores, schools, &c. Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. 1220 N ST. N.W.

1 room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath, \$35.

3519 13TH ST. N.W.

Just around the corner from Arcade
Market. Tivoli Theater, &c.

Corner apartment of 2 rooms, kitchen
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Electric refrigeration. 1461 GIRARD ST. N.W. Apt. of 5 rooms and bath, fireplace. Reasonable rent.

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1418 Eye st. nw. 1703 EUCLID ST. NW., 2512 17TH S

OOLORED TENANTS.
1543 6TH St. V.
5 rooms and bath; good condition... 380.00
1621 12TH ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath electricity... 325.50
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2. 3 and 4 room and bath sparts. all itside rooms; new bldg.; \$45 to \$55. M. 655 THE BEACON 1801 Calvert St. N.W.

Five rooms, large reception hall, porch, electric refrigera-tion, southwest exposure. Care and elevator service.

Apply Resident Manager.

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THE BRADFORD

1800 K ST. N.W.

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ARMY-NAVY APTS.,
820 Conn. Ave.
rm., din. alc., kit. and bath.
rms., din. alc., kit. and bath.
Complete Service.
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THE GREENBRIER, 1107 16TH ST. is, pantry, kitchen an Electric Refrigeration, Manager on Premises,

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		THO
APARTMENTS FOR RENTA	PARTMENTS FOR RENT Unfurnished	APARTMENTS FOR REI
SOUTH CATHEDRA		UNDER WARDM ONE ROOM
Apts. of 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath	board—Resident Manager. \$37.50 to \$120.00	St. Mihiel, 1712 16th St. N.W. La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Av
3220 CONNECTICUT 25-hour Switchboard and Elevator Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath		Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Con 1620 R Street N.W
THE FLEET	WOOD	2401 Calvert Street, Frigidaire ONE ROOM AND
3707 WOODLEY R Resident Mar Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath	OAD NW.	Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Cons ONE ROOM, KIT
LONDON I		Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn Davenport Terrace, 4800 block
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Servi Resident Mar Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bat	ce—Frigidaire on House Current,	La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Av. The Boulevard, 2121 New Yor
THE LLEWI 2224 P STREE	ELLYN	ONE ROOM, KITCHE
Apta, of 4 rooms and bath	\$47.50 to \$50.00	The Boulevard, 2121 New Yor
5435 CONN. AVE Resident Man		TWO ROOMS, KI Davenport Terrace, 4800 block
MARYLAND COURTS, NO	ORTH AND SOUTH	Somerset House, 1801 16th St. The Boulevard, 2121 New York The La Salle, 1028 Connecticut
9TH AND MARYLAND AVI 24-hour Elevator Service—Switch Apts. of 1 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Including Frigidaire on	board—Resident Manager\$42.50 to \$75.00	Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Cont 1620 R Street N.W
1909 19TH STR	EET N.W.	St. Mihiel, 1712 16th St. (front 2700 Connecticut Ave., Frigidal
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms and bath	Resident Manager	2401 Calvert St., Frigidaire The Al-Roy, 1615 Kenyon St., I Westerly 1320 21st St
936 NEW YORK A	House Current.	Westerly, 1320 21st St Alwyn, 1882 Columbia Road Presidential, 1026 16th St. N.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath	\$50.00	TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN
3025 PORTER ST Apt. of 3 roms and bath	THE PARTY OF THE P	Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conf The Boulevard, 2121 New Yor
0.7] 1713		Presidential, 1026 16th St. N. THREE ROOMS, I
Maximu MCKEEVER	and GOS ervice	Davenport Terrace, 4800 block Somerset House, 1801 16th St.
1415 K Street HW.	ORSA U	La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Av Cathedral Mansions, 3000 Conn The Whyland, 1724, 17th St. N
	IVACIONAL 9/30.	The Whyland, 1724 17th St. N. The Presidential, 1026 16th St. The Admiralty, 2124 Eye St.
DESIRABLE APA	ARTMENTS	St. Mihiel, 1712 16th St. N.W. Westerly, 1320 21st St. N.W., 1
ALL SECTIONS O		Alwyn, 1882 Columbia Road. 2401 Calvert St., Frigidaire
THE ALTAMONT	3701 MASS. AVE.	FOUR ROOMS, K Westerly, 1320 21st St. N.W.,
WYOMING AVE AT COLUMBIA RD. NO	RTHWEST CORNER MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AND WISCONSIN AVE.	La Salle, 1028 Connecticut Ave 2401 Calvert St. (2 baths, por
Figure 200, 100 Service, Telephone Switchboard, Fleetrie Refrigeration. \$150.00 recess and 3 baths 200.00 recess and 5 baths 375.00	Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral. 24-Hour Elevator Service. Telephone Switchboard. 3 rooms and bath to	WAR
THE CECIL	3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and porch, \$55.00 to \$135.00. General Electric Refrigeration. Resident Manager.	
Modern Building. Modern Building. Frater and Telephone-Switchboard Service.	635 CONNECTICUT AVE.	Selected Apa
rooms and bath	TTRACTIVE APARTMENT CENTRALLY LOCATED. \$40.00 coms and bath \$60.00	• Inspection
816 CONN. AVE. N.W.	1632 S ST. N.W.	2131 O St. N.W., Near M
PPOSITE U. S. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS.	Attractive, modern building generous size closets, etc. Con
1316 NEW HAMP AVE 94	5 LONGFELLOW ST. N.W.	Connecticut Avenue cars. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE. MODERN BUILDING. System and Telephone Switchboard Service.	NEAR GEORGIA AVE. MODERN BUILDING. 345.00	3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
recent and Telephone Switchboard Service. recent and bath \$40.00 recent and bath 90.00 RESIDENT MANAGER.	17TH AND K STS. N.W.	See Resident I
WENDELL MANSIONS	OUTHWEST CORNER, OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK. Bachelor Apartments. Cooms and bath	Royal Arms
2330 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW. Sheridan Circle Section.	3407-9-11 29TH ST. N.W.	3121 16th St. N.W.
THE KLINGLE	cLEVELAND PARK. st South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. ave. Fine Location for Families With Children. Large Yards. coms and bath	Electrical Refrigeration A handsome, modern build
Federa Pirencoof Building with Elevator	cooms and bath	ing in an exclusive residentia
seems, dining alcove, kitchen and bath	CARLISLE COURTS	section, with every provision for comfort and convenience
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Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.	THE WALLRAFF	1 room, kitchen and bath. \$62.5
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1740 M ST. N.W. BACHELOR APARTMENTS. 385.00	THE ASHTON	See Resident Manager.
tine the same of t	ooms, bath and porch	
THE WINSTON 3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW. 537.50 100ms and bath	THE CLIFTON 14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE. 265.00	The Parkridge 1673 Park Road N.W.
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	cooms and bath	Modern apartment build
RANDALL H. HA	TED	ling, desirably situated on block from 16th street or
1321 Connecticut Ave.	Phone Decatur 3600	Mount Pleasant car line and convenient to every facility
INTERESTING NOTICE TO	DESIRABLE TENANTS	1 room, dinette, kitchen an
401444140000000000000000000000000000000		bath, \$55 furnished; \$42.50 unfurnished.
	Found Elsewhere and at irable to Live. Cut This	
If You are Looking for a Mod Frobably Lower Than Can Be Locations in Which It is Des "Ad" Out and Inspect the		Resident Manager.
Frobably Lower Than Can Be Locations in Which It is Des Ad" Out and Inspect the Ad" Out and Inspect the 12 and 12	235 Randolph St. N.W.	ROBERT LEI
If You are Looking for a Mod Frobably Lower Than Can Be Locations in Which It is Des "Ad" Out and Inspect the	A delightfully located detached building, all outside rooms; splendid environment, convenient to 14th and Park rd. Rent lower than less desirable buildings in this neighborhood. I room, kitchen	
Frobably Lower Than Can Be Locations in Which It is Des Ad" Out and Inspect the Ad" Out and Inspect the Ad" Out and Inspect the Add out and Inspect the Additional Columbia rd, and overlooking Rock Greek Park. Only a few available. Electric retrigeration.	235 Randolph St. N.W. A delightfully located detached building, all outside rooms; splendid environment, convenient to 14th and Park rd. Rent lower than less desirable buildings in this neighborhood. 1 room, kitchen and bath. \$37.50.	ROBERT LEI 1710 Eye St. N.W.
Frobably Lower Than Can Be Locations in Which It is Des Ad" Out and Inspect the Ad" Out and Inspect the Ad" Out and Inspect the Add out and Inspect the Additional Columbia rd, and overlooking Rock Greek Park. Only a few available. Electric refrigeration.	235 Randolph St. N.W. A delightfully located detached building, all outside rooms; splendid environment, convenient to 14th and Park rd. Rent lower than less desirable buildings in this neighborhood. 1 room, kitchen and bath. \$37.50.	ROBERT LEI 1710 Eye St. N.W. MAMMOTH OAK GARDEN 1609-11 31ST ST. N.W.
If You are Looking for a Mod Frobably Lower Than Can Be Locations in Which It is Des Ad" Out and Inspect the Ad" Out and Inspect the Ad" Out and Inspect the Add County of the	235 Randolph St. N.W. A delightfully located detached building, all outside rooms; splendid environment, convenient to 14th and Park rd. Rent lower than less desirable buildings in this neighborhood. 1 room, kitchen and bath. \$37.50.	ROBERT LEI 1710 Eye St. N.W. MAMMOTH OAK GARDEN 1609-11 31ST ST. N.W. Attractive detached and modern buildin Apartments of 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, \$37.50, \$50 to \$60. Large, beaut lawn, shrubbery, children's playground. F
Frobably Lower Than Can Be Locations in Which It is Des Ad" Out and Inspect the Ad" Out and Inspect the Ad" Out and Inspect the Add Out and Inspect the Adel Out and Inspec	235 Randolph St. N.W. A delightfully located detached building, all outside rooms; splendid environment, convenient to 14th and Park rd. Rent lower than less desirable buildings in this neighborhood. I room, kitchen and bath. \$37.50. 114 F St. N.E. Facing Maryland ave. Four-story elevator building with attractive lobby. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$47.50. Undoubtedly the lowest rents on Capitol Hill. 266-12th St. N.E.	ROBERT LEI 1710 Eye St. N.W. MAMMOTH OAK GARDEN 1609-11 31ST ST. N.W. Attractive detached and modern buildir Apartments of 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, \$37.50, \$50 to \$60. Large, beaut lawn, shrubbery, children's playground. Fi ident manager. BROOKLAND COURT,
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Frobably Lower Than Can Be Locations in Which It is Des Locations in the Location of the Loca	A delightfully located detached building, all outside rooms; splendid environment, convenient to leth and Park rd. Rent lower than less desirable buildings in this neighborhood. I room, kitchen and bath. \$37.50. 114 F St. N.E. Pacing Maryland ave. Four-story elevator building with attractive lobby. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$47.50. Undoubtedly the lowest rents on Oapitol Hill. 36-12th St. N.E. A most convenient location, in a nicely kept building. Rental for two rooms, kitchen and bath. \$37.50. 613 30th St. N.W. The Prince George. Large apartment of six rooms, bath and porch. Very reasonable rental.	ROBERT LEI 1710 Eye St. N.W. MAMMOTH OAK GARDEN 1609-11 31ST ST. N.W. Attractive detached and modern buildin Apartments of 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, and 3 rooms, reception hall and bath, \$37.50, \$50 to \$60. Large, beaut lawn, shrubbery, children's playground. Fi ident manager. BROOKLAND COURT, 1210 PERRY ST. N.E. Desirable apartments now ready for or pancy, 2 rooms and bath, \$32.50: 4 ro sand bath, \$37.50, and 5 rooms and bath, \$37.50: 4 ro sand bath, \$37.50, and 5 rooms and bath, \$37.50: 4 ro is shed by owner. GLASGOW COURT, 330 R. I. Ave, N.E.
Frobably Lower Than Can Be Locations in Which It is Des Locations in the Location of the Loca	A delightfully located detached building, all outside rooms; splendid environment, convenient to leth and Part rd. Research, convenient to leth and Part rd. Research on this neighborhood. I room, kitchen and bath. \$37.50. 114 F St. N.E. Pacing Maryland ave. Four-story elevator building with attractive lobby. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$47.50. Undoubtedly the lowest rents on Capitol Hill. 36-12th St. N.E. A most convenient location, in a nicely kept building. Rental for two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$37.50. 513 30th St. N.W. The Prince George. Large apartment of six rooms, bath and porch. Very reasonable rental.	ROBERT LEI 1710 Eye St. N.W. MAMMOTH OAK GARDEN 1609-11 31ST ST. N.W. Attractive detached and modern buildin Apartments of 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, 337.50, 350 to 560. Large, beaut lawn, shrubbery, children's playground. F ident manager. BROOKLAND COURT, 1210 PERRY ST. N.E. Desirable apartments now ready for or pancy, 2 rooms and bath, \$32.50; 4 ro- and bath, 357.50, and 5 rooms and bis. 555.50. All apartments have Frigidaire, in nished by owner. GLASGOW COURT, 330 R. I. Ave. N.E. Corner apartment, 2 rooms, Murphy and bath, 335; 3 rooms and tile bath, 349 and 4 rooms and bath, \$62.50. See resid- manager.
If You are Looking for a Mod Probably Lower Than Can Be Lookings in Which it is Des Add Out and Inspect the 1820 Clydesdale Pl. 1820 Clydesdale Pl. 2 delightful, high-class residential section, just two squares north of 18th and Columbia rd, and overlooking Rock Creek Park. Only a few available. Electric refrigeration. 3082 Rodman St. N.W. Cleveland Park, one-half square west of Conn. ave., surrounded by detached beens. An unusually attractive outlook from all rooms. Two rooms, kitchen in the probability of the probability of the second park. St. N.W. One-half square north of Mass. ave. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. 345.50. 3125 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. West of 18th st., in a new building. Frooms, kitchen and bath. 347.50. 224 14th St. N.W. Tront apartment 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, overlooking Franklin Park. 345.00. "Senate Co. 120 C St.	A delightfully located detached building, all outside rooms; splendid environment, convenient to leth and Part rd. Research, convenient to leth and Part rd. Research on this neighborhood. I room, kitchen and bath. \$37.50. 114 F St. N.E. Pacing Maryland ave. Four-story elevator building with attractive lobby. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. \$47.50. Undoubtedly the lowest rents on Capitol Hill. 36-12th St. N.E. A most convenient location, in a nicely kept building. Rental for two rooms, kitchen and bath, \$37.50. 513 30th St. N.W. The Prince George. Large apartment of six rooms, bath and porch. Very reasonable rental.	ROBERT LEI 1710 Eye St. N.W. MAMMOTH OAK GARDEN 1609-11 31ST ST. N.W. Attractive detached and modern buildin Apartments of 2 rooms, Murphy bed, bath, 337.50, 350 to 560. Large, beaut lawn, shrubbery, children's playsround. F ident manager. BROOKLAND COURT, 1210 PERRY ST. N.E. Desirable apartments now ready for or pancy, 2 rooms and bath, \$32.50; 4 ro- and bath, 357.50, and 5 rooms and bis. 55.50. All apartments have Frigidaire, in nished by owner. GLASGOW COURT, 330 R. I. Ave. N.E. Corner apartment, 2 rooms, Murphy and bath, 335; 3 rooms and tile bath, 349 and 4 rooms and bath, 352.50. See resid

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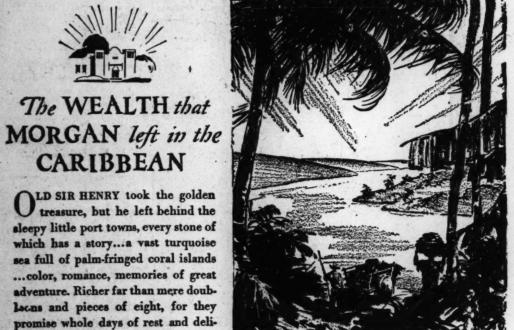
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MANSION HOUSE OPENS & COTTAGES Select Patronage. Family Hotel of distinction. Rooms en suite with Private Bath. Wonderful place for children. Always Cool. place for children. Always Cool Good food specially prepared for children in Diet Kitchen.

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DAILY COTTON MARKET. INCREASE **5**3,212,000

mproved Business Conditions for Week Shown in Reserve District.

EXCHANGE TRADING LIGHT

By THOMAS M. CAHILL. Better business conditions for the week ended May 1 are shown in an increase of \$3.212,000 in debits to individual accounts by Washington banks in the Fifth Federal Reserve District reporting center, in the weekly state-ment of the Federal Reserve Board made public yesterday, total debits be-ing \$63,215,000 for the week, as against \$60,0003,000 for the week ended April

Twenty-three reporting centers in the Richmond district showed debits total-ing \$327.147,000 for the week, as com-pared with \$297.027,000 for the week prior, and \$337.418,000 for the week nded May 2; 1928.

National debits as reported by banks in leading cities aggregated \$18.650,-000.000, or 12 per cent above the total reported for the preceding week, and 1 per cent below the total for the correper cent below the total for the corre-sponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centers or which figures have been published since January, 1919, amounted to \$17,772,-000,000, as compared with \$15,816,000,-000 for the previous week and 18,005,-000,000 for the week ended May 2 a year ago.

year ago.

The Federal Reserve Board also announced that the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City has established a rediscount rate of 5 per cent on all classes of paper of all maturities, effective May 6.

Light Day on Exchange.

The closing session for the week on the Washington Stock Exchange witnessed a heavy drop in trading volume, bond transactions falling off from nearly \$40,000 Friday to \$2,000, and stock sales dropping from a total of 461

stock sales dropping from a total of 461 to 154 shares.

Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred was the heaviest sale recorded, a block of 100 shares going at 7%, last quotation. There was a turnover of 50 shares of Washington Gas Light at 106%, fractional recession, and sales of 2 shares each of Merchants Bank & Trust Co. at 153 and Commercial National Co. preferred at 103%.

One \$1,000 lot of D. C. Paper Manufacturing 6s bonds was sold at 95%, last sale price, and another \$1,000 lot at a fractional decline.

Resources Show Decrease.

Resources Show Decrease. Aggregate resources of 7,575 report-ing national banks in the continenta. United States, Alaska and Hawai amounted to \$29,021,912,000, a decrease

amounted to \$29,021,912,000, a decrease of \$1,567,244,000 since returns made by 7,635 banks December 31, 1928, date of pavious call, was reported by Comptroller of the Currency John W. Pole yesterday on condition of national banks as disclosed by reports at close of business March 27, last call date. The March figures, however, represented an increase of \$1,448,225,000 over combined resources reported by 7,734 banks as of February 28, 1928, date of the spring call a year ago. The date of the spring call a year ago. The percentage of loans and discounts to total deposits on March 27, was 34.92. total deposits on March 27, was 34.92, as compared with 62.76 on December 31, 1928, and 63.69 on February 28, 1928.

Five-Day Week Extending. Rapid progress of the five-day week in the building industry throughou

FARM AND GARDEN

substantially the entire industry will be operating on this basis.

The report states that from an economic standpoint the most important current development in the building industry in this country is the rapid drift toward the five-day week and prediction is given that 150,000 building craftsmen in New York and immediate suburbs will by January I be on five-day schedules, adding about \$40,000,000 or 4 per cent to the city's annual building bill. In Chicago plasterers and painters are on the sbort week schedule. Eleven crafts are on it in St. Louis. The short week is gaining headway on the Pacific Coast and in other important building centers in all parts of the country.

The survey finds the adoption retionally of the \$40.5 the adoption re

parts of the country.

The survey finds the adoption nationally of the 40-hour week schedule would add close to a quarter of a billion dollars to the annual building program unless greater efficiency through mechanical inventions can be developed and explains that Eastern contractors generally express the view that the effect of the shorter week cannot be offset by increased efficiency inasmuch as construction is now about as efficient as possible.

Made Fiduciary Committee. Announcement of appointment of the following members of the nominating committee of the fiduciaries section, District of Columbia Bankers section, District of Columbia Bankers
Association, was made yesterday, committeemen being David N. Houston,
trust officer, American Security &
Trust Co.; Barnum L. Colton, trust
officer, District National Bank; Irving
Zirpel, secretary, Union Trust Co.;
Aubrey O. Dooley, assistant trust officer, Federal Amegican National Bank,
and George M. McKee, assistant trust
officer, Riggs National Bank.
The committee has already func-

The committee has already func-tioned by holding a meeting to consid-er the nominations for the annual election of the executive council of the fiduciaries section to be held at the coming convention of the association at Montauk Point, Long Island, N. Y., June 20 to 23. Announcement of those who are nominated on this committee probably will be made at the May meeting of the fiduciaries section at the Williard Hotel, May 24.

Bestor's Selection Praised.

Commenting on the announcement by Congress that it is about to com-plete a farm relief measure, and the appointment of Paul H. Bestor. president of the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, as chairman of the Federal Parm Loan Board, Capt. August De-Zavala, formerly with the farm loan board, and now in the investment banking business here, praised the selection yesterday, saying Mr. Bestor is a most capable and practical farmer

Capt. DeZavala said, "This change in the management of the land bank system will accrue to the benefit of agricultural interests, including some 607,000 borrowers, 4,670 national farm loan associations, all cooperative marketing associations, live stock companies, agricultural credit corporations national and State banks at panies, agricultural credit corpora-tions, national and State banks at present discounting with the system. They must feel assured by this ap-pointment that ample credit for their pointment that ample credit for their sessonal financing will be forthcom-ing. It reflects, moreover, Presiden-Hoover's interest in the farmers' prob-lems and his sincerity regarding their

over corresponding periods of 1928. P. here a standing W. Grand 5-10-25-cent Stores reported April sales at \$1,588,397, against \$1,171,804 a year ago, and for the four months at \$5,871,833, compared with \$4,001,336 for the same period of 1928. The latter increase was 39.2 per cent.

New Issue of Common Stock.

annual dividends of \$1 per share, payable July 1 and January 1. The Manufacturers Trust Co., of New York, is transfer agent, and the Empire Trust Co., of that city, registrar.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 4 (A.P.) -- Sales of

hain store systems for April and for

National Belias Ress Co., Inc., had April sales of \$3,976,986, against \$3,424,113 in April, 1928. For the four months, net cash receipts were \$15,188,156, compared with \$13,789,310, a gain of 10.14 per cent.

Isaac Silver & Brothers Co. report sales for April totaling \$566,428, against \$465,598 for the same month a year ago. a 21.6 per cent increase. For the four months' period sales amounted to \$1,987,484, against \$1,645,719, an increase of 20.7 per cent.

The McGraw Construction Daily reports that activity in large residential projects, chiefly apartment houses, featured operations in heavy construction work in the past week. Contemplated projects announced throughout the country were valued at \$132,000,000, against \$76,400,000 in the preceding week.

Will Discuss Convention.

Thomas W. Brahany, chairman of the entertainment committee of the District of Columbia Bankers Association's annual convention at Montauk Point in June, is calling a meeting of per cent in April over the same month last year and 26.6 per cent association officials and convention chairmen for Tuesday night, to discuss convention plans.

Inasmuch as the annual preconven
Sales of Sears-Roebuck & Co. and of Montgomery Ward & Co., the mail order houses, showed big gains for April and for the interval since January 1. The former's business increased 40.9 per cent in April over the same month last year and 26.6 per cent in the four months' period. Montgomery Ward has reported increases of 35.2 per cent in April sales, and of 31.6 per cent for the longer period.

FARM AND GARDEN FARM AND GARDEN

SPECIAL MAY SALE Flowers—Bulbs—Plants

For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, preceding Mother's Day, we will hold the most gigantic plant and bulb sale ever held in Washington. The stock assembled for this sale has been produced by the foremost growers in this section and will satisfy the most fastidious



Pleasing, Cheerful, Lasting Remembrances

Flowers

Geraniums, all colors 30c each; \$3.00 per doz.
leiliotrope 20c each; 2.00 per doz.
uchias 20c each; 2.00 per doz.
fexican Pinks 30c each; 3.00 per doz. Heiliotrope 20c each; Fuchias 20c each; Mexican Pinks 30c each;

Pansies 40c each; 3.75 per doz. Vigoro for Lawns, Flowers and Shrubbery

Bone Meal

Sheepshead Brand Sheep Manure

Landscape Service Mr. R. H. W. Ellsworth is now in charge of our up-to-date landscape service.

Bulbs

Caladiums,
First Size 10c each; 1.00 per dez.
Medium 15c each; 1.50 per dez.
Mammoth ... 30c each; 3.00 per dez.
Cannas (bulbs) ... 10c each; \$1.00 per dez. large size 6c each; .60 per doz.

Dahlias, Jean Carr—
pure white 40c each; 4.00 per doz.

Patrick O'Mara— Taft Orange
Buff Tinted Rose, 75c each; 7.00 per doz.
Delici—Rose Pink, 20c each; 2.00 per doz.
Millionaire—Lavender with Pink crest 65c each; 6.50 per doz. Gladiolus,
all colors 7c each; .75 per doz.

Vegetable Plants, Transplanted—
Tomato plants 30c dozen
Pepper plants 50c dozen
Cauliflower plants 50c dozen
Cauliflower plants 50c per hundred
Sweet potatoes 65c per hundred
Some choice rose bushes, evergreens and
shrubs at special prices. Gladiolus,

Washington Shady Lawn Grass Seed

Washington Lawn Grass Seed

Tune in on Station WMAL, at 6:15 Monday and Friday nights of each week for our interesting and instructive broadcast on the care of the lawn and garden.

Free Deliveries in Washington and Suburbs

Balderson Company, Inc.

610 Pennsylvania Avenue N.W. Telephones Main 1499 and Main 9792 "The House Where Quality and Service Comes First"

Youth Is Victim Of Legal Error

Was Given 82-Year Sentene by Mistake of Judge

in Iowa.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Five hundred Mexican families in the cotton and truck garden f of Texas will be taken back to Me to colonize the San Martin project

Brussels (A.P.).—The Belgian government has invited other nations to a conference on a proposal to do away with rail transportation of mails, enwith rail tran ng the entire task to airpi

FARM AND GARDEN

TO BE PART GRADUATE

Two Years of Cultural Subjects Will Be Required at Next Session.

CARROL DINNER TUESDAY

As a result of a wide survey of pres int-day needs in professional training the executives of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service yesterday announced their decision to place the school on a semigraduate

Beginning with the next academic session, two years of preliminary studies will be required, devoted mainly to such cultural subjects as will properly in arrangements to make the combinatory of the more specialized and the subjects are the combinatory of the more specialized and the subjects are the combinatory of the subjects are the subject and the subject are the su tion. Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, president of the Women's Guild, is directing thaining. These professional studies will be concentrated more particularly in the last three years of the course, it was explained, thereby extending to a five-year period the curriculum for attached who are devoting their entire to the work of the school. The Gratiano: Helen Tucker, as Jessica, and time to the work of the school. two years of preliminary studies may he taken either at the school of foreign tion will be presented at two or three service or an equivalent period will places out of Washington before the be accepted from a recognized college final show at the auditorium on the

The action of the school authorities, was explained in a signed statement the executive faculty, was actuated by a belief held in common with many other educators that overemphasis is being placed on unbalanced and prela-ture technical training. The two years of college work, it was explained, would or college work, it was explained, would brovide more leisure for the formation of "that liberalized state of mind which should prove the best guarantee for a wise, efficient and moral administration of the tremendous political and economic power devolving upon the coming generation in America."

New Needs Recognized.

The school of foreign service "having met the urgent necessity of providing for a competently trained personnel for the conduct of our foreign trade and international relations," the statement added, "has invited its faculty and student body, both past and present, to cooperate in rendering the next dec-ade of the school's existence as adapt-ed to the new needs in American educa-kion as were the first ten years to the

In making its decision to reorganize position that the postwar period in American professional training neglected to a large extent "the broad and liberal background which assures an intelligent and fruitful application of bechnical knowledge to human relations." ol of foreign service takes the

educational world, as a conse-" the statement continued, "is ow discussing the serious cris ing and responsible spokesmen openly confess the need of a general restatement of purposes and methods. One eading educator has frankly suggested that sheer electivism threatens us with tyranny of mediocrity. Of all forms government, representative democracy is the greatest need of indivisual adership through dependable person-

"It is believed by the authorities o school of foreign service that the has come to devote more atten-to the production of leaders than eadership in production." Nevils Among Signers.

The statement, which explains the feasons for the most radical departure yet taken by the ten-year-old department of the university, was signed by Dr. W. Coleman Nevils, president of Georgetown; Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, regent of the school fo foreign service; day will not be initiated until next fall.

William F. Notz, the dean; Dr.

mes Brown Scott, chairman of the initiations of upper classmen will take the initiations of upper classmen will start in the initiations of upper classmen will take the initiation will take the aly, assistant dean and secretary of

annual banquet of the John Carroll Law Club at Georgetown Law School will be held Tuesday evening at 7:80 o'clock in the Hamilton Hotel. Justice Van Devanter, of the United States Supreme Court, will be the guest of honor. Other guests of the law students will include the Rev. Thomas B. Chetwood, regent of the school; Assistant Dean High J. Fegan, Prof. Michael M. Doyle and J. Arthur Matton, secretary to Justice Van Devanter.

Newly elected officers of the club will be installed at the banquet as follows: William I. O'Neill, chancellor; Edward Heffron, vice chancellor; John J. O'Connor, recorder; James Winters, treasurer, and Paul C. Albus, censor. The retiring officers are J. Herbert Walsh, chancellor; William I. O'Neill, recorder, and John J. Curry, treasurer.

John W. Dillon is chairman of the

inquet committee and is being as-sted by Mr. Albus and Alfred Lods. John W. Guider, a graduate of the Naval Academy, who received the LLB. degree from Georgetown in 1926, ad-dressed the Pierce Butler Law Club Friday on "The Law of Radio." Griday on "The Law of Radio."
Georgetown's R. O. T. C. unit will and the samual competitive drill and field day program the afternoon of May 16, according to an announcement by Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, U. S. A., retiring commandant at the Hilltop. Prizes will be awarded by the president of the university to honor cadets.

Honor for Dr. Foote.

Dr. John Foote, newly appointed lean of the school of medicine, was hean of the school of medicine, was honored last week by election to the presidency of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia at its annual business meeting. The new medical dash, who is prominent in Georgetown alumni activities, will be the speaker at the dedication of the medical-dental building at the forthcoming fine commencement.

dental suilding at the forthcoming June commencement.

A general assembly will be held at the foreign service school Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, at which the speaker will be Dr. Marcel Knecht, director general of Le Matin of Paris. Dr. Knecht, who is one of the best known French journalists, is well known in Washington and on one of his more recent trips to the city presented a beautiful Savern vase to the National Press Club.

The Hamilton extemporaneous debate will be held at Georgetown College next Sunday, the subject being. "Reserved, That the thirteen-month calendar should be adopted."

The affirmative will be upheld by a ream of juniors consisting of Fred tochlafty, Edward L. Cox and John F. Lynch. Three seniors, Francis Mo-Barraghy, James Quinn and Charles to faloney, will defend the negative.

Camel Glide Is New

Paris, May 4 (A.P.).—The camel glide, a new dance, has taken Paris by storm; replacing the Charleston, finished; the black bottom, treed; the shimmy, sta-

dice, gentle, polite dance is the glide, more like a Viennese waltz a glide. Dancing professors say it into the dance floors. It is to be a vient waltz is called the camel not because it resembles the slipmotion of a ship of the desert, it is lained, "but because it imitates briety for which camels have been ned for years."

6. U. FOREIGN SCHOOL American U. Will Present 'Merchant of Venice' May 17

Students' Annual Play Will Be Preceded by Garden Party; H. G. Statham, '26, Appointed University Librarian; Hearings on Ph. D. Theses Begin Tomorrow.

The annual Shakespearean production at American University will be college dining hall. Bishop William COMEDY GIVEN TOMORROW "The Merchant of Venice," to be presented by the American University Dramatic Club, at the gymnasium auditorium, Friday, May 17, as the out-standing dramatic event of the year. The student cast has been rehearsing several weeks, directed by Will Hutch-ins, professor of art at the university, who started the annual Shakespearean

On the same evening, the Women's Guild of American University is plan-The Gratiano; Helen Tucker, as Jessica, and

> campus.
>
> Henry G. Statham, of Albany, N. Y.,
> a nephew of George F. Bowerman,
> librarian of the Public Library of this
> city, has been appointed librarian of
> American University, to succeed Mrs. American University, to succeed Mrs. Sallie Kappes Varrelman, resigned.
>
> In making this announcement, Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor of the university, stated that the new librarian would take up his post August 1. Mr. Statham, who is now 26 years of age, is a graduate of Syracuse University, "junior prom." Speeches were made has pursued his library studies at the New York State Library School, and this June will receive the degree of the senior class, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal lilinois. He has done library work at

ent body, both past and present, coperate in rendering the next decoperate in rendering the next de

speak.
Gordon L. Johnson has been elected editor of the Aucola, next year's college annual, and Norman Cramer has been named business manager. Johnbeen named business manager. Johnson was editor of the college yearbook of East Greenwich Academy,
East Greenwich, R. I., before coming
to American University. Cramer has
been business manager of the American Eagle for this year, and was "ecently elected to continue in the same
position for another year. The Audi
cola for this year will be ready for
distribution in about three weeks, according to Milton Crist, editor.

Chancellor Clark and Mrs. Clark entertained at a reception last night at

ertained at a reception last night at 1901 F street for the faculties of the university and the students of the graduate school and the school of the olitical sciences in honor of Dr. Walter M. W. Splawn, new dean of the downtown schools.

Hearings on theses of candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy will begin tomorrow night at the downtown school, when Ward W. Keesecker town school, when Ward W. Keesecker will appear on his thesis, "Legal Interpretation of Religious Liberty in America." On Thursday evening William C. Waltemyer will appear for his thesis, "Quest of a Personal God in a World of Physical Science," and Joseph Sinclair will be heard the same evening on his thesis, "Being and Becoming, the Development of Thought." master of arts from the University of Illinois. He has done library work at the State Library staff, where he was supervisor of public records in the office of the State historian.

The annual banquet of the staff of the American Eagle, college publication, will be held tomorrow evening, when the principal speaker will be a state of Sarah Martz, Elizabeth Hill, Alice Hetzel and Leland Field. The occasion was the beginning of what students believe will be a new tradition in the four-year-old college.

Girls from American University who will act as ushers Tuesday and Wedness-when the principal speaker will be

Girls from American University who will act as ushers Tuesday and Wednesday at the National Congress of Parents and Teachers meeting in Washington will be Dorothy Belz, Orrel Belle Claffin, Ida Belle Hopkins, Louise prioritic needs of the post-war periority of making its decision to reorganize curriculum to meet what it recognizes as the new needs in education, school of foreign service takes.

More Than 235 Students Will

Be Given Degrees at the

June Exercise.

Commencement exercises are being

lanned at National University with

ganizations are planning social events.

Comments of a complimentary nature have been received by the editorial and business staff of "The Docket," senior year book of National University, which was distributed during the past week. David Lynn, 5th, editor in chief, as well as other members of the staff have not alone been present for the general appearance of

Economics and Government.
Yesterday afternoon Dr. Charles C.
Tansil delivered his third and last
special lecture at which many students

of all classes were present. He spoke on "The Acquisition of Panama." Ely G. Treger was unanimously chosen to head the Alpha Beta Chap-

ter of the Alpha Eta Phi Fraternit at National at its recent semiannua election of officers. After much com-

the annual faculty prize on June 1.

The semiannual issue of the National University Law Review is being prepared under the direction of Eugene F. Bogan, editor in chief, and will be ready for distribution by the end of the month.

the dedicatory address.

A reception and garden party will be

Of Garnet-Patterson

Dedication This Week

and David Saidman, guard.

tional magazine.

TAP 50 FRESHMEN

Campus a Lively Scene as Members Are Honored by Upper Classmen.

CLUB PROM WEDNESDAY

The campus of the Catholic University presented a busy scene Wednesday evening. At 6 o'clock in the evening of May 1 each year the four clubs "tap" prospective members. Under the supervision of the interclub council, nearly 50 men were invited to join these organizations last Wednesday. However, according to a ruling of the interchub gameatoning to a ruling of the interchib council, no freshman is permitted to hold membership in a club. Those freshmen who were given bids on tap day will not be initiated until next fall.

place before the end of the present aca-demic year.

The Catholic University Glee Club is ginning the 25th and ending June 1. The Catholic University Glee Club is to broadcast a concert Saturday evening, beginning at 7:30, over Station WMAL. Dr. Leo Behrendt, of the faculty of the university, will direct the concert. The double quartet of the glee club wil render special selections. Next Friday evening the glee club is to give a special performance at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, i.i Baltimore, for the benefit of St. Catherine's Normal Institute. On this occasion, the special feature of the evening will be Vincent P. Walters, who will entertain as vocal soloist.

The interclub prom under the auspi-The interclub prom under the auspices of the interclub council will be held at the Congressional Country Club

Wednesday evening. John Tatigan, of Naugatuck, Conn., president of the in-terclub council, is acting as chairman of the committee on arrangements. The prom will be open only to members of the four clubs, Dod Noon, Abbey,

Utopian and Senators Clubs.

The Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, of the faculty of theology, lectured last Tuesday evening before a meeting of the District evening before a meeting of the District Chapter of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, held at the Amerof Catholic Alumnae, held at the American Pen Woman's League, 1108 Sixteenth street. Dr. Sheen's topic was, "The Divine Sense of Humor."

Dr. Roy J. Defarrari, head of the department of Latin and Greek, represented the Catholic University at the inauguration of Dr. Marvin H. Filler as president of Dickenson College.

Dr. Paul Hanley Furfey, of the department of sociology, left the university

ment of sociology, left the university last Wednesday for Toronto to attend the conference on reasearch and child development, which brings its session to a close there today. The meeting was sponsored by the National Research Council, and more than 50 members of various educational institutions in the country and Canada were present.

ountry and Canada were present.
The Right Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Pace, rice rector, lectured Monday evening in McMahon Hall on "Dante the Philosopher." The meeting was held under the auspices of the student club, Il Circolo

Columbus Debate Won by Seniors

Accounting Club of University Has First Dance of Season.

Senior debaters of Columbus University were victorious over the juniors

That the thirteen-month calhould be adopted."

Affirmative will be upheld by a
f juniors consisting of Fred
Edward L. Cox and John F.
Three seniors, Francis
My, James Quinn and Charles
y, will defend the negative.

Barrier

Clide Is New

Dance Fad of Paris

May 4 (A.P.).—The camel gilde,
isnee, has taken Paris by storm,
is the Charleston, finished; the
fottom, treed; the shimmy, stace, gentle, polite dance is the
filde, more like a Viennese waltz
gilde. Dancing professors say it
tore modesty to the dance floors.

Bew walts is called the camel
to because it resembles the slipordino of a ship of the desert," it
ained, "but because it imitates

Cubans like to have their pictures teken. Havana has more than 2,000 photographers' studios.

G. W. U. ANNOUNCES EDUCATION PROGRAM

New Courses and Instructors Are Added to Curriculum for Next Year.

Development of the program in education in the George Washington University through the addition to the curriculum of new courses and the appointment of two new members of the regular teaching staff for next year is announced by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the university. The new work to be offered in the

field of education includes courses in child development under the direction of Dr. Mandel Sherman, professorial lecturer in child development, and Dr. Irene Case Sherman, lecturer in child development, which will consider the development of the child, especially from the psychological and neurological standpoint. Work in adult education will be given by Lewis R. Alderman, of the United States Bureau of Education, emphasizing the organization of adult education in the community, with spe-cial reference to the use of libraries, museum clubs, and workers' education William Cullen French, formerly of New York University, who joins the regular staff of the George Washington University as associate professor of ed-cation, will offer courses in elemen-tary education and in education su-

pervision. A second appointment to the faculty is that of D. W. Willard, formerly of Clark University, as associate professor of sociology. Dr. Willard's work will include a course in education sociology which will be devoted to a survey of the teachings of sociologists about educaion and an analysis of sociological fac

ors in education. The final meeting of the year of the Columbian Women will take place Tuesday afternoon, from 4:30 until 6:30 'clock at the home of Dr. and Mrs Charles E. Munroe on the Forest Glen road. At the meeting the reports of officers and committee chairmen will a made and the results of the election of officers for next year will be an-

Tuesday evening the members of Tuesday evening the members of pelta Sigma Rho, honorary forenzic fraternity, will hold a banquet at the University Club, when Senator Dill of Washington, who is a member of the fraternity, will be the speaker.

"Sometime Soon." the original musical comedy of "The Troubadours," will open at the Wardman Park Theawill open at the Wardman Park Thea-ter tomorrow evening for a week's run.

The show has been written and produced by students. The book is the work of Ralph Hilton, and the music represents the combined efforts of a number of students. number of students.

Dean Henry Grattan Doyle will be
the speaker on Friday at the banquet
of the interstate conference of the Y.
M. C. A. The subject of his address

"THE DOCKET" IS ISSUED

the University at the National Museum, which was to have closed Sunday, was continued on view throughout the present week, and may be seen today between the hours of 02 and 4:30.

Last week word was received that the design for the Christopher Columbus Memorial Lighthouse, submitted in the every prospect that the largest class in the history of the institution will be graduated. The sixtieth commence-ment will be held Thursday night, June ment will be held Thursday hight, June 13. Last year nearly 200 students received degrees and this year, according to the records, over 235 will receive their degrees in the Law School and the School of Economics and Government. ris I. Crandall, of the faculty of the division of fine arts, Donald Chenoweth Kline and George Riggs, graduates of the department of agriculture, as-sociated architects, was awarded a

> awards made to American architects in the competition Gamma Eta Zeta, professional jour-nalistic sorority, initiated seven women into membership at a banquet on Thursday night. Those whose work on student publications was thus rec-ognized are: Dorothy Albert, Ruth Campbell, Miriam DeHaas, Elizabeth Ford, Margaret Louise Loeffler, Hazel

> Peterson and Wanda Webb. Hour Glass Honor Society recently has elected four women students of the university to membership. The new members are Betsy Booth, Helen Humphrey, Margaret Loeffler and Margaret Monk. All are engaged in extra-curricular activities and all have maintained high scholarship.

praised for the general appearance of the book, but for having carried through so successfully its general theme. "The Beauty of Washington." Y. M. C. A. College Seniors held a special meeting to present to Justice Frederick L. Siddons, present to Justice Frederick L. Siddons, of the faculty, to whom the book was dedicated, a special copy of the annual. Photographs are plentiful throughout and the manner in which quotations are worked into the general theme is excellently done. For the first time a section is devoted to the School of Economics and Government. Dance by Faculty

Will Serve as Formal Farewell Party to Students of School.

A complimentary dance for students of the Y. M. C. A. College of the Dis-trict of Columbia will be given Wedesday evening in the assembly hall of the college, 1736 G street, by mem² bers of the faculty under the supervision of Dr. James A. Bell, director of education. This will be the last big social event of the college year and will serve as a formal farewell party for the students. Approximately 200 are ex-pected to attend the event.

petition Edward Aaronson was elected senior warden over Myer Pumps, who was later elected scribe. Jack I. Resni-coff was elected exchequer, Albert Geicoff was elected exchequer, Albert Gel-feld, chaplain; Nathan Needle, guide A committee on arrangements is comosed of Harold Spang, representing the law school; Thomas W. Durham, rep-Following the induction of officers resenting the school of accountancy; R. O. Eliason and J. A. Llompart, in-structors of the Washington prepara-tory school, and William A. Barkman. at the meeting social events to come were outlined: May 30, straw ride; June 9, banquet, and July 4, a yacht party. W. F. Martin, of the class of 93, representing the school of liberal arts a member of the Beta Chapter of Phi Beta Gamma, has been chosen editor in chief of that fraternity's new na-tional magazine. Hostesses will be Mrs. James A. Bell. Mrs. Fred L. Dawson, Mrs. R. O. Elia-son and Miss Margaret Betts, registrar of the college. Special features will be The last of the interclass debates between the Alvey and Miller debating societies will be held on Saturday, May 18, at which time the fourth speaker will be chosen to debate for

Meets Thursday

Noted Speakers on Program of National Event on Mount St. Alban.

Men and women of prominence from cities throughout the country will meet on Mount St. Alban next Thursday for Dedication week will be observed at the Garnet-Patterson Junior High School, Tenth and U streets northwest. beginning with the official ceremony the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association. The principal speakers scheduled are Vincent Massey. Canadian Minister to the United States; Dr. William Holland Wilmer, of Johns Manking Minister to The William C. of dedication tomorrow night in the school auditorium. The Board of Education will be represented on the program by Charles F. Carusi, president, and Mrs. Mary A. McNeill. Dr. Charles Wesley, of Howard University, will make the dedicatory address. Hopkins University, and Dr. William C Sturgis, former educational secretary of the department of missions of the

estant Episcopal Church.

The day's program of the meeting will include the dedication of the altar in the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arima-A reception and garden party will be given Tuesday evening on the school playground from 6 to 8 o'clock. In the auditorium Wednesday evening will be presented a rose festival and pageant, which will be repeated Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. A boys' physical education demonstration will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

On Saturday evening, in the auditorium, an operetta, "Hansel and Gretel," will conclude the program of dedication.

Will the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimather the Arimather the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimather the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimather the Chapel of St. Albans, the Chapel

LEADING LADY



MISS HARRIETTE RISSLER, who will play the leading role in "Sometime Soon," a musical comedy to be given by the Troubadours of George Washington University tomorrow to Saturday at Wardman Park Hotel.

Leading Role in "The Lady of the Terrace" Will Be Taken by Miss Ruth Rush.

EDITORS NAMED MAY 17

Ruth Rush will play the leading role n "The Lady of the Terrace." the musi cal comedy to be presented by the Lyric and T. N. T. Glee Clubs in the Central High School auditorium Friday night, May 24. Mrs. Jane Torbert, coach of the play, has also announced the remainder of the cast as follows: Roswell Bryant, Huron Smith. Virginia Wilson, Bernice Stevens, Lynnwood Garlick, Gene Stevens, Ruth Simpson and James McBee. and James McBee.

Editors of the Review, the Brecky and the Bulletin, Central High's three publications, will be announced May 18 at the eighth annual dinner given to the staffs of these three papers to be held in the library May 18 at 6 o'clock. Mrs. Frances Doggett, Miss Clem I. Orr and Miss Mildred E. Stallings, fac-

Dean Henry Grave.

An espeaker on Friday at the property of the interstate conference of the and the interstate conference of the address of the intersection of the interest and intercollegiate oratorical contest by Harriman Dorsey, who won the District of Columbia finals.

Anne King Sachs, editor of the toastmaster.

"A Children's May Festival" will be presented by Central High School Parent-Teacher Association Friday, May 17, in the school auditorium. Miss intercollegiate oratorical contest by dancing pupils will assist in the program. The committee for the affair is made up of Miss Harriet Lasier, Mrs. Louise M. Saxton, Mrs. Edward Wilson, Mrs. H. W. Ross and Robert A. Maurer.

Central's Debating Society will meet Western High School's club May 29 on subject of the United States World Court.

\$5 Down

18

Months

To

Pay

For Your

Old Water

Heater

bought it or what condi-

tion it is in, we will make

this liberal allowance for

Washington Sales Rooms

419 Tenth Street N. W.

your old equipment.

No matter when you

EXERCISES PLANNED EASTERN STUDENTS

Members in Howard University Chapel Wednesday.

The Kappa Mu Honor Society of the planned a meeting for Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at noon Wednesday, when honor students for the current year will be admitted into the play is under the student direct of the society.

Students of Howard's various fraernities have organized an interfraernity council with B. V. Lawson as Miss Gertrude Wines and Miss Gertrude

Hall. She spoke on social life of women of Japan.

Dean Lucy D. Slowe was one of the speakers at the vocational conference for women at the University of Pittsburgh yesterday. She will address the interracial conference of New Jersey at Trenton Thursday.

And 5.

Senior class day will be celebrated on June 13. The feature of the program will be the presentation by the class of a one-act comedy, "The Florist The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association will hold a special

Indiana Legislature Legalizes Fast Driving

Indianapolis, May 4.—You can drive through the country districts of Indi-ana at any rate of speed desired, by terms of a law recently adopted, re-moving the speed limit in rural regions. But the driver is held responsible under severe penalties for any avoidable ac-

Dangerously slow driving is as liable to cause the motorist as much trouble as speeding, by terms of the new law. Autoists, however, must not drive more than 20 miles an hour in the business districts and not faster than 30 miles

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Poteet's COLLEGE Commercial National Bank Bldg. 14th and G Sts. N.W. Main 4717

TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. A Secretarial School of Individual Instruction. 420 K St. N.W.

TO HONOR STUDENTS TO PRESENT COMEDY

Kappa Mu Society to Receive "Adam and Eva," in Three Acts, Will Be Given Two Evenings This Week.

LEWIS INSPECTS SCHOOL WILL USE DOUBLE CAST

"Adam and Eva," a comedy in thr college at Howard University has acts, by Guy Bolton and George Middieton, will be presented as Eastern's May play on Thursday and Friday evenings in the school auditorium. fraternity. R. O. Murray is president Lou Snyder, Myrtle Thom, Ronald Van Tine and George Didden, with the fac ulty supervision of Miss Ella Monk Miss Olivia Taylor, Miss Ethel Prince,

president.

Immediate delivery of \$2,000 worth of English law publications, including 432 volumes of English law reports, is expected. These, added to the law library, will bring the English case taw to be found there from the year 1865 up to 1928.

William H. Lewis, of Boston, former Assistant Attorney General, visited the law school during the past week inspecting features of its expansion during the past ix years.

Dean Dwight O. W. Holmes will make the principal address today at the spring community convocation of the Downingtown Industrial School, Downingtown Endergy of the School, Tokyo, Japan, was the guest of the sophomore class at tea on Tuesday afternoon in Miner Hall. She spoke on social life of women of Japan.

Dean Lucy D. Slowe was one of the Senior class day will be celebrated on S

The executive committee of the Al-umni Association will hold a special meeting in Principal Hart's office on Thursday.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

MOUNT DURASANT SCHOOL TIVOLI BLDG, 14th & Park B

LANGUAGE Berlitz School of Las 1115 Connections Aven 701, Donate State

Become Self-Supporting We Can Help You!

WOOD'S SCHOOL

Summer Session Catholic University of America

June 29th to August 9th Open to Religious and Lay Women College Credit Extended

Registration, Saturday, June 20th Room 104, McMahon Hall For Pamphlet stating courses, fees, de, apply to Registrar of the Catholic Estern College, 1000 Bates Read RE.

National University

Summer Term: June 15 to August 31

THE LAW SCHOOL offers the following courses: Institutes of Law, Quasi Contracts Cases, Torts Cases, Marriage and Divorce, Property, Constitutional Law, Conflict of Laws, Sales, Review Course.

THE SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND GOVERNMENT offers the following courses: Political Science and Government, English I-II, Business English, American History, History of the Orient, Economics.

818 13th Street N.W.

A Scream in the Dark; A Call for Help! It May Happen Tonight!

Sickness comes in to a home just like a thief in the night, are you prepared? Sickness strikes swiftly and in an emergency plenty of hot water is needed. Automatic Gas Heated Water is always ready—no waiting for the kettle to boil—just turn the faucet and you have an endless flow of clean, steaming hot

There is a model Ruud, Pittsburg or Loveko that will suit your requirements—ready to help with the dish washing—ready for the laundry—ready for your bath, shave or massage and ready for the emergency—in fact—always ready!

Phone or Write-Our Representative Will Call

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.

NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

MAIN 8280

Georgetown Sales Rooms Wisconsin & Dumbarton Aves.

APPLIANCE HEADQUARTERS GAS

Or Your Registered Plumber—Terms Are Available

MOON IS HELD ONCE | PART OF THE EARTH

Tidal Action Wrenched Away Part of Crust, View of Geodists Now.

EXPLOSION IS DISCOUNTED

(Associated Press.)

(Associated Press.)

Tidal action like a gigantic hand which wrenched away a portion of crust from the earth and hurtled it into pace to form the moon caused the world's oceans and continents.

That is the opinion held by William Bowie, chief of the division of geodesy, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, in backing the hypothesis advanced by Osinond Fisher.

Fisher contended that the disruptive lone was either a violent explosion or a didal action. Bowie, from his research, iscounts the explosion, stating that there is some doubt whether the scatared pieces could have assembled and ormed the moon, while tidal action, uided by bodily oscillations of the earth, seasily creditable.

The hypothesis, according to Bowie, is the hast explanation of why granities.

he hypothesis, according to Bowie, is best explanation of why granites e pushed or pulled into piles as they on the earth. Under the planitesimal y, there is no accounting for the

Lifting the veil of the past, the earth a seen as a dense, molten mass slowly being covered with a shell as lighter material rose to the surface and cooled. The coating was of granite, while the nner part was made up of basaltic material like lava.

The vast force which disrupted the grust ripped off the shell where the Pacific Ocean is located. The large granite blocks, forming Europe and Africa en one side. North and South minerica on the other, gradually drifted way. Between them, like a huge river, the Atlantic Ocean formed.

The disrupted crust, cast into space, formed the moon, To support this formation of the moon, it is pointed

med the moon. To support this mation of the moon, it is pointed that the density there is just about density of the outer portion of earth down to a depth of 60

se crust of the earth must have 30 to 40 miles thick in order to furnished material enough to have the moon. The volume of the is approximately the volume of outer shell of the earth now cov-

outer shell of the earth now covity the coeans.
Ithout the gigantic hand reaching
in to strip off a piece of crust, the
the would have a shell of granite
is an underlayer of basaltic maal. The continents, under sedint laid in a billion years, are comed of this granite, while the oceans
underlined with basalt.

TODAY'S

RGARET JOSEPHINE BLAIR, nealth exponent and home onomist, was born this day,

economist, was born this day, s, in Goodhue Center, Minn. Mrs. ir studied household science at Arrur Institute, Jewish Training School, cago; Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, Y., and in other schools. Its. Blair was a pioneer in the fortion and development of courses comestic art for schools and colleges the United States. She was identiin this work with the University Minnesota from 1894 to 1919. For years she was national chairman the home economics committee of General Federation of Women's the home economics committee of the General Federation of Women's tubs and for eight years chairman of the Minnesota Federation of Women's

Pin Removed From Near Baby's Heart

Albany Girl's Life Saved by Delicate Operation as She Sleeps.

Albany, May 4.—A group of Albany in an unusually delicate recently removed an open

baby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Rutledge, of Watervliet, swal-

of the clinic, in which X-ray very means known to science wer the pin was safely extracted.

Sheriff Is Matador In Ohio Bull Fight

Uses Rifle Instead of Sword in Fight With Animal

Escaped From Train.

Seven Homefurnishings Days-Monday, May 6, to Monday, May 13-See Today's Star

We Store Furs

... in our cold storage vaults and repair and glaze, them for you, too. Phone

HE HECHT CO.

Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus Tickets

Clearance of Misses' and Women's \$49.50, \$39.50 and \$29.50



SPRING COATS

Only 75 of Them!

A handsome collection indeed, with prices cut to appeal to even the thriftiest. Of broadcloth, faille, crepe, mire, tweed or velveteen. Some fur trimmed with squirrel, Susliki and other popular furs. New shades, including suntan.

Sizes for misses, women and larger women and a wide variety of styles from which to choose.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.

A Sweeping Clearance of \$49.50, \$29.50 and \$25

Cloth Ensembles

... and they were good values at the original prices

Dressmaker suits. Well tailored coats of light weight tweeds, kashas, basket weaves and novelty fabrics. Dresses of plain and printed crepe in matching or contrasting colors. Misses' and women's sizes.

Mayfair Shop, Third Floor



The Indispensable "Extra" Jacket

Plays an all-important role in the Spring wardrobe

The sleeveless vogue makes the extra jacket a necessity. And each jacket can be worn with any number of different frocks.

In flat crepe, flannel or velvet. Single or double breasted flannel jackets of red or navy. Hip-length or finger-tip length jackets of black velvet. In practically all the newshades. Women's and misses' sizes.

Dobbs Shop, Third Floor

Large Genuine Milan



The indispensable hat for sunshine wear. Made with long or shorter cut back brims. Sketched are only a few of the

Hats

Trimmings of grosgrain ribbon or velvet in matching or contrasting shades. New, desirable shades, including black, navy, sand, white and high shades. Good selection of head sizes.

styles.

Third Floor, The Hecht Co.



Permanent Wave

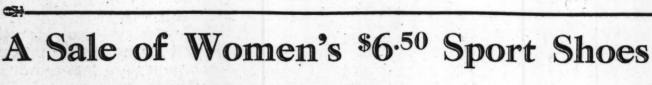
Wave Piero of Paris

These prices include shampooing and finger wave. The entire process is done by one skilled operator . . . without subjecting the client to any inconvenient shifting or interruptions.

> 25% Off All Hair Goods During May

Inquire about our special morning prices on Beauty work.

> The Powder Box Fifth Floor



In the Fifth Floor Shoe Salon

They follow the lines and shades which fashion has made the rule for smartly dressed outdoor women. In white elk with black trim, smoked elk with darker trim and two-tone calfskin. All sizes.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.







WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. MAY 5, 1929.

The Hecht Co. Basement Store





Monday, May 6, to Saturday, May 11 "National Baby Week"

-and The Hecht Co. Basement joins into the spirit of things by offering a group of "baby's things" tomorrow—at specially reduced prices!

One Dozen "Birdseye" Diapers Hemmed and ready for use. Packed in a sanitary package. Limit two dozen 1.19 diapers to a customer.

Lace Trimmed Dresses Of muslin, in yoke affects. Sizes infancy

Infants' Wool Sweaters Rayon trimmed. In \$ 1.00 pretty shades.

Cashmere Coats White cashmere, \$ 1.27 Round collar.

Crib Blankets

In pink or blue, 59c

Knitted Bootees Of white trimmed a pink or blue. With 29c mitted tie.

Rubber Sheets

In red or white. 59c Broadcloth Creepers

Philippine Dresses Of white nainsook. Hand embroidered. 79c

Infants' Flannelettes Gertrudes, kimonos 35c

Organdy Bonnets In styles for the boy or girl. Sizes 59c

Quilted Crib Pads 18x34 in. Sanitary. 59c Easy to launder.

Baby Pillows Kapok and cotton 49c filled. Sizes 13x17 in.

"Minneapolis" Shirts Of wool, rayon and cotton. Button front or wrap-around style.

Flannel Binders Of white flannel. 29c

Infants' Gertrudes

300 Wonderful New Spring Coats, \$8.95

Tomorrow! A Sale of Brand New Wash Dresses, Smocks

Coolie Coats



SMOCKS of broadcloths, black sateen, printed cretonne. Double-breasted or single-breasted, in embroidered or tailored styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

DRESSES of printed percales, printed dimities, floral materials, polka dots, checks and others. Cool, comfortable . . . and really smart. Cut long and full, with tie belts and pockets. Sizes 36 to 52.

COOLIE COATS of printed sateen in delightful colors and color combinations.

Fashionable Shoes for Women



of \$8 and \$10 Models!

Style copies \$9.97

\$2.97

To see these is to see all the newer of fashion's footwear. In ties, in pumps, in straps. Of patent, satin, red kid, blue kid, blonde kid, black satin. Sizes 3 to 8.









In Our Home Furnishing Dept.

Ruffle Curtains

\$2 3-Pc. Drapes

39e Sash Curtains

Cream colored, with color- 4 for \$1

Window Shades

Seme sec-onds. Holland 2 for \$1

19c Cretonnes

In 2 to 10 yd. lengths. In 10 Yds., 5] retty color 10 Yds.,

Table Oil Cloths

In solid col-ors — white, blue, rose, orch-id, etc. 4 Yds., \$

Japanese Rag Rugs

30x60 in. Imported! \$ 1

\$1.95 Grass Rugs

nd square shape. Pretty \$ 1

Felt Base Rugs

3x4.6 ft. and 3x6 ft. In \$ 7

Felt Base

tile and allover patterns.

n hit and miss patterns.

Size 4x7 ft. In oval

Of sateen or cretonne

Fringed and valanced.

"Empire" Sheets Mohawk Seconds.
Sixes 63x90 and 81x \$
90 inches.

"Empire" Pillowcases Mohawk Seconds. Size 42x36 4 for \$1 laundering.

Imported Linen Napkins 14 in. square. Hemmed and 6 for \$1 hemstitched.

18 Inch Dinner Napkins, Doz. Finished with self-fig- \$ 1 ured striped border.

39c Scarfs and Center Pieces 27 in. center pieces and 45 4 for \$1 in. scarfs. Lace

19c and 29c Turkish Towels Some are irregulars. 18x36 8 for \$1 in. to 22x44 in.

25c Half Linen Tea Towels Some are irregulars. 17x34 8 for \$1 inches.

Summer Blankets 64x76 in. and 70x80 \$

Krinkle Bedspreads 81x105 inches. Colored \$ stripes, scalloped edges. Mattress Covers

Full and % bed sizes. \$ Of unbleached muslin.

Hall Runner 3 Yds., \$1 22 in. 24 in. and 27 in. 25c Pillowcases

42x36 inches. Soft finish, 6 for \$1

Attructions in the Photoplay Houses



THE SUDDEN RECLAMATION OF THE "SEASON OF THE SLUMP" -By NELSON B. BELL-

S was timorously suggested in a recent daily column, the spectacle of shattered box-office records at this season of the year is a phenomenon of exceedingly infrequent occurrence in Washing-This is the period of the twelvemonth when the gentlemen guiding the destinles of the local cinema heretofore have been wont to raise sous plaints of famine in the picture houses and yawning voids in the ab boxes. It has ever been a part of their spring masquerade to lay ins for rigid economy during the summer and to contrive shrewdly to old back all of the good pictures until fall. My admiration for their surcefulness compels me to concede that usually they were eminently

of the Capital's hot weather entertainment. Now all that is changed and it is notable that the exhibitor's gradual introcipation from the binding shackles of poverty and want has been due almost entirely to the development of the mechanical aspects of his

necessful in this latter protective endeavor. No one within my easy recollection ever was knocked off his chair by the superlative excellence

year ago now, as I vaguely recall it, this Sabbath space was ocapied by a scholarly exposition of the theory that perfected cooling fitems would render the motion picture theaters of the National Capital the most comfortable havens of relaxation to be found in the District after the high temperatures once got their grip on the upper registers of more reliable of our thermometers. It was pointed out that the modern refrigeration plants really refrigerated and that the familiar cry 120 degrees cooler than the street" was no longer a bit of acutely haginative writing on the part of the press agent, but a provable fact. Lam still of the firm conviction that that is a tenable view. It won't be ing now until it will be within the easy privilege of every skeptic to go and catch cold for himself.

But there is a greater solace to comfort those who will seek surcease rom care in the clammy caves of the celluloids, once the torrid term of 1949 gets under way-a new balm in Gilead. At least so I am told by hose who are in a position to estimate the verity of the prospect far better than I. The pictures, so I am given to believe, will all be sockagers. Just what a sockdolager may be is something that has not as It taken definite shape in what I laughingly term my mind, but I am essured that these particular ones will mostly talk!

HERE is every reason to have confidence in this forecast—which it is well to remember I am not so much making as merely reporting. The prophecy is one which has made itself heard to the farthest corners of the land-that is, where theaters are wired for the presentation of trifculate shadows, and all houses of conspicuous consequence here are. Chain theater executives throughout the length and breadth of the on are preparing for the strongest line-up of photoplay attractions fer known in the history of the films for release in a summer season. ere will be between 15 and 20 sure-fire \$2 Broadway smash hits sady for the regular first-run and neighborhood picture theaters durthe ensuing four months. A majority of these are "run pictures" of sufficient merit to insure extended engagements in key cities. Their stored quality is held to insure wired houses the most profitable summer. on in the annals of the photoplay as a factor in commercialized enartainment.

with is significant of the broad development of the sound and dialogue ture that these "specials" are not controlled by any single producer or p of allied interests. They cover the exhibitors' field with rather he than fair comprehensiveness. For example, a survey of the product bready finished, or so nearly so as to be definitely scheduled for release hin the period under discussion, shows Paramount to have three of first-water hits; First National three; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer three; Thiled Artists two; Universal two; Fox two, and the Warner Brothers

als practically even distribution makes certain that no representative plown, first-run theater in this city will be paradoxically frozen out Those who see "Gentlemen of the Press" at Loew's Palace Theater this the scramble for summer patronage gets under way. They may not all have superlative bills the same week, or every week, but as the week will talk about it for months. No altering semesters sizzle by each will have an opportunity to make its spell of this tremendous drama can ever wholly forget it. It is life as it is midsummer miracle of keeping it "out of the red."

midsummer miracle of keeping it "out of the red."

—gripping, pulsating, satisfying, real.

Newspaper life as it is lived is the theme of this drama. Waiter Huston, the star, handles the difficult part of partial list of the knockouts that are imminent, it might be said that the fascination of his work and his family ties, with admirable fullness. A heading the list of box-office attractions are the eye-and-ear versions of dramatic sensations of season before last, "Burlesque" and "Broad-"Madame X." topping everything dramatic produced in talkers o date, is also on the list. The Marx Brothers' musical comedy, "Cocots," will be only one of several releases of this character, among which lay be named "The Desert Song," the first recorded and photographed retta; the "Fox Follies," "Words and Music," "Broadway Babies" the "M-G-M Revue of Revues"

Among various others are "Innocents of Paris," introducing Maurice evaller to American audiences; "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "Bulldog mmond," "The Squall," "Twin Beds" and "Syncopation," with a tainment all by itself. Betty Lawford does some exceptionally effective work as the daughter and Katharine Francis. sacial cast and Waring's Pennsylvanians.

While these features are not to be had for the mere lifting of an eyerow, their cost, I dare say, can be largely offset by a shrewd assembling fall-talking subjects to form a program from which the exorbitant exise of elaborate stage shows and extravagant musical personnels may defously be omitted. Such a course has already been extensively exerimented with by one local organization with results which I think out thinking about it. The results which Paramount has achieved with

which Paramount has achieved with space of time are to be commended.

Taken altogether, "Gentlemen of the Press" is truly enlivening entertainment. It reveals the real possibilities of the screen.

Washington says au revoir to Wesley Eddy during this "Farewell Week." He hould say that the old-time value of individual stardom had been pretty. makes his last appearance in the latest John Murray Anderson unit, "Say It With Music." In the cast of the proould say that the old-time value of individual stardom had been pretty thoroughly dissipated by the developments of the past year. The best the recent talking pictures have been played by casts utterly unknown divided and the following well-known artists: Charles Irwin, the English of the recent talking pictures have been played by casts utterly unknown

That week at the Palace, for instance, Willard Mack made his debut the silver sheet surrounded by players unknown to the average deof the gelatine drama-Robert Ames, Sylvia Fields, James Farley, larke Marshall, Alice Moe and Beatrice Banyard.

"The Letter" the foremost roles are played by Jeanne Eagels, seen ly in one previous picture, to the best of my knowledge; O. P. Heggie, habout the same record; Reginald Owen, Herbert Marshall and Irene

he "Broadway" of the cameras, in addition to Glenn Tryon and relyn Brent, known, of course, to the magic lantern's initiate, will dis-T. E. Jackson and Paul Porcasi in the roles which they created in

Harris' original stage production. entlemen of the Press' brings to its roles of prime importance a at almost completely foreign to megaphones and camera lines. Not aving a printed roster of principals at hand, I myself am only able to atify those whom I know from having exercised a professional conover the activities of the traditional theater for a period of some en years ago or so-Walter Huston, Katharine Francis, Norman er, Duncan Penwarden, and Charlie Ruggles. The names of the

fashion all that took place from the moment the chunky Soviet icebreaker left Leningrad until she picked up every living survivor of the ill-fated Italia, nosed her way back through you will never learn from the archives of the photoplay. hazardous icefices and proudly steamed into Leningrad, where her crew, with Prof. Samoilovitch, the leader of the expedition, and Boris Tschuchnovski, pilot of the Red Bear, were accorded a is, I think, is a salutary thing. The all-talking pictures enacted by who long have been trained in the use of the voice are in my a better done than they would have been intrusted to the favorites e day of "box-office names." heroic and enthusiastic ovation.

Taken by the official Soviet cameramen, Bluvstein, Valenty and Borgorov,

and by the same token a vast number of ancient bugaboos are being usively proved counterfelt—camera consciousness, make-up, acting the picture relates to the minutest detail every thrilling episode in the sav-age struggle for life against the im-placable forces of ice and frozen death.

But I never could understand those bogeys, any how, I once acted out The surrounding program will in-clude a Harry Langdon mirthquake re-vival. entitled "Hanson Cabman," with a UFA oddty, the weekly Newsreel and the Little Trio rounding out the proa brief camera-drayma and experienced no annoyance whatever from of them-which, no doubt, is easily explained by a recognized scien-

There there's no sense there's no feeling,



Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask" -Columbia.

fect. There are laughs rippling through the story and at moments pathos and all the time there is the sense of living which only skill in writing, directing **REVEALS PERIL**

AN ALL-TALKIE

EXPOSE OF THE

FOURTH ESTATE

splendid cast carries a variety of hu-man characterizations with stirring ef-

characterization is an evening's enter-

One of the most notable virtues

perfection of recording. The dialogue gives the impression of issuing natural-

from the mouths of the characters-

lesque adagio team; Henry Garden, operatic tenor; Krevoff, tap dancer; the Three Wainwright Sisters, harmonists.

The Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M

News, short subjects, Charles Gaige at the organ and Harry Borjes conducting

the Palace Orchestra complete the

"Krassin," the official camera record

of the rescue of the crew of the dirigible Italia, commanded by Gen. Umberto Nobile, will be shown to Wash-

berto Nobile, will be shown to Wash-ington audiences at the Little Theater

"Krassin" tells in vivid and graphic

ITALIA RESCUE

and the Foster Girls.

"Farewell Week" program.

and competent.

and acting could bring to the screen.
Charles Ruggles, the well-known stage
comedian, translates a minor part into
an outstanding role. He is naturally OF CONGO VAMP funny and yet pathetically weak. Every one laughs at him; every one pities him and every one understands him. His Baclanova, the dynamic Russian enchantress of the films, is a versatile young woman. Friends who know the blond charmer from the Moscow Art Theater say she is the most capable young woman in the film colony. show a visitor the plane and table covanother Broadway favorite, is charming ers which she made and embroidered between pictures. The entire dressing room suite is done in red and gold and

very conclusively shows her aptitude as an interior decorator.

At home Baclanova has turbans which she knitted for her own wear during motor trips. Above the fire-place in the living room the actress has a statue which she modeled of Lady venture than mer-Diana Manners, with whom she ap-

peared in "The Miracle." A screen in front of the fireplace was painted by the blond actress and is an illustration of her talents with the

an emergency Baclanova walks into the kitchen and cooks dinner.
Those who saw her in "The Wolf of Wall Street." know that she can sing. She plays her own accompaniment on the plano or guitar.

Baclanova's splendid singing and talking voice will be heard again on the audible screen in "A Dangerous

"A Dangerous Woman," the first African all-talking film to appear on any local screen, will be the featured screen subject of the program presented this week at the Earle Theater. It has phere, dramatic plot, romance, rollick-ing comedy and unparalleled active PALIARESCUE
AT THE LITTLE

The story is based upon a tense tale of the jungle country by Margery H. Lawrence which appeared in Cosmopolitan Magazine. It deals with a modern Russian woman who falls under the dreamy, romantic spell of primeval Africa and turns her love-energies to activing all the white men who come stalking all the white men who to the outpost village where she lives. She captures the hearts of each in turn, Ingron audiences at the Little Theater this week under the banner of the Film Arts Guild.

She captures the Real of the Heat o

Baclanova plays the title role in her own exotic manner. Clive Brook, Neil Hamilton and Leslie Fenton are the handsome colonial residenters who fail captive before the romantic onslaughts of the siren. Snitz Edwards and Clyde Cook give lavishly of their talents in producing the rollicking comedy-relief. The set for "A Dangerous Woman" was constructed by Hans Dreier, who was constructed by hans prefer, who lived for three years in the jungle and velt of Africa. Another former resident of Africa, Gerald Grove, staged the dialogue of the film. He taught every member of the cast the native African language "Swahili," wh many of the sequences. "Swahili," which is used in

Promoted.

AFRICAN DRAMA YOUTH, MELODY AND FUN SPELL tery revolves. Fred Kelsey, seen in "The Gorilla" as one of the two "boob" de-tectives, is Carney, the sleuth, who hinders rather than helps in the in-SUREFIRE HIT

There is something more to a screen play like "Close Harmony," which is now beginning a second week at the Metropolitan, than the mere charm of a star like Nancy Carroll, of the ability of a clean-cut "Buddy" Rogers; someoung woman in the film colony.

Of a clean-cut "Buddy" Rogers; somehome the mystery takes place. Wheeler thankin, at whose the mystery takes place. Wheeler thankin, at whose the mystery takes place the mystery takes place. thing more than a lew taking and an absorbing is mysteriously slain during the ac-tion of the picture. He will be recalled

This entertainment, which can better be described as a play with music than as a musical comedy, has not gone very far before audiences hear the vivacious Miss Carroll sing "I Wanna Go Places and Do Things". Here's a song for the picture. He will be recalled for his important characterization in Columbia's "The Power of the Press." Virginia Brown Faire, who has been seen in numberless important productions, appears as a speary as a speary seen in productions, appears as the pole of the picture. He will be recalled for his important characterization in Columbia's "The Power of the Press." Here's a song for who is involved in the you; its title better identifies the effect of "Close Harmony" as an amusing venture than mere description in words. After all, that's why people go to the "The Dead Line" and in "Hardboiled theater, because they want to go places and do things. They go to grasp romance, to see galety, to be inspired by new personalities, refreshing epi-by new personalities, refreshing epi-ductions as "The Mask of the Devil" odes, and environments that are apart and "Craig's Wife," interprets the part

from daily routine.

One sees "Close Harmony," and senses that one has been places and done things, for variety is its keynote. It offers the thrills of backstage life, the advantures of those elamoring for large willer, interprets the part of the loquacious Mrs. Lindsey.

As for the three featured players, Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and William Collier, jr., the mere mention of their names recalls to followers of the films a the adventures of those clamoring for success and recognition. Their moods, jealousies and emotions. The plot acting ability, excellent speaking voices success and recognition. Their moods, tealousies and emotions. The plot plays an important part in your re-actions. Miss Carroll is, for instance, a successful stage celebrity, who has wit. Rogers is the ambitious boy who has nothing but his grit. But they love their pool their talents, and the result is an A May

stage portion of the program bringing in Patti Moore and Sammy Lewis as the headline artists and continuing John Irving Fisher as master of ceremonics and estimates the last filling. exciting adventure.

The play, an adaptation from the original story of the same name by Elsie Janis and Gene Markey, is a por-Elsie Janis and Gene Markey, is a por-trayal of the lives and loves of those who gain their livelihood behind the footlights on the vaudeville stage of the big cinema palaces. The general tone of the picture is that of sparkling, tuneful music and peppy dancing blended with throbbing romance. Its sound reproduction is "lispless," and comes nearer to absolute perfection than anything yet heard from the

Gang, who is being held for a second week in response to popular request; George Schreck, an original comedian not unknown to Fox patrons, but who The supplementary features will re-main the same for the balance of the showing. They include "Jed's Vaca-tion," in which Charlie Grapewin and the Foxettes, in new dance routine and Leon Brusiloff, with his 40 Jazz-manians, a stage orchestra that is set-ting a new Fox standard. Anna Chance romp through two reels of witty dialogue; two Vitaphone re-leases, Miss Marcelle, singing Southern songs, and Ben Bard, the Golf Cham-Pathe Sound News completes ple to motion pictures of the educathe program. tional, industrial and advertising types

Beery to M-G-M.

Wallace Beery, who has established reputation both as character actor graphic Pictures. and comedian, has set at rest many conflicting rumors as to his future affiliations by signing a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. turer and business man," said Mr. Stev-Promoted.

Among Beery's most recent successes are "Old Ironsides." "We're in the Navy fust been named assistant casting director at Firt National-Vitaphone Studios in Burbank. He will be chief aid to W. H. Mayberry there.

The head of a manufacturing company may, through the medium of Now," "Beggars of Life." and "Chinater of the industrial sound picture, reach his dies in Burbank. He will be chief aid the medium of "Magnolia." his last picture, at the Paramount studio.

vestigation. Hank Mann, hero of a hun-

second wife of Peter Rankin, at whose

and fitness for their respective roles, en-

A Maytime Revue will constitute the

monies, an assignment he is filling most successfully at the Fox.

Others in the new bill will include

Bobby Gillette and his banjo; Nancy Decker, a personality singer that is proving a sensation in the Fox theaters; "Wee Willie" Robyn, star of Roxy's

eturns with an entirely new offering;

Sound and Industry.

The adaptation of the sound princi

merchandising methods and increase sales efficiency, in the opinion of Ed-

ward F. Stevenson, president of Visu-

will do much to consolidate Am

hances tremendously the "The Donovan Affair," a sto

and talking Movietone motion picture, combining the romance, color, sweep and drama of Edns Perber's novel, and the popular musical hits of the Florens Ziegfeld stage production, has proven such a hit at the Rialto as to warrant the management in holding it over for a third week's showing, starting today.

Overflow crowds have constantly besteged the box office since the opening performance.

At the very opening MYSTERY PLAY ENACTED BY A STELLAR CAST Not in years has there been a more notable combination of talent than in per the screen adaptation of Owen Davis'

At the very opening of the picture, with the scene showing the old Mississippi show boat, "Cotton Palace," steaming around the bend, the audience lives in the days when river towns Affair," a Columbia all-talking production, now at the Fox Theater. Jack looked forward to those nomad troupers in good old-fashioned "mellerdrama." "Show Boat," as the name implies, Holt. Dorothy Revier and William Collier, jr., are featured in the leading

roles. Frank R. Capra directed this has to do with a troup of river barnthrilling mystery drams with the cast three cast stormers, supposedly performing their that smacks of a "Who's Who" in Hollywood.

John Roche, recently seen in "Diamed Handcuffs," plays the part of the "Cotton Palace," but in reality under the watchful, unemoment of the control of the contr mond Handcuffs," plays the part of Jack Donovan about whom the mys-This plain story is the frame of the river songs and crooning melodies furnishing a glorious musical backgro vestigation. Hank mann, nero of a fund dred comedies, will be seen as Dr. Lind-sey, a semihumorous character. Agnes Ayres, former Paramount star and noted for her many splendid portrayals, will be seen as Lydia Rankin, the beautiful

Laura La Plante, as Magnolia, has an artistic sincerity that makes her per-formance the most notable success of

fine performances. As a prologue to the main feature Helen Morgan, Jules Bledsoe and Aunt Jemima sing numbers which made

VITAPHONE OPERETTA HARDER TO CAST THAN THE ORIGINAL

THOSE who with the bounding popularity of the talking pictures producers would find it no easy task to obtain players who combined acting ability with the voice from "The Deservations of the page of

is no easy task to obtain playes who combined acting ability with the voice and enunciation suited to Vitaphone requirements, had little idea of a much greater difficulty to be encountered by the "talkie" makers as the scope of the audible device wideased. This difficulty, has been met and conquered by the content of the seriest progress of talking pictures, the warner has been met and conquered by the seriest progress of talking pictures, the warner has the musical "shorts," the incorpolation of theme songs and popular hims in divers productions, and the presentation of various famous vocal and instrumental coloists, became convinced that the time was ripe for the production via Vitaphone of the first light opera were to be made through that medium, a fitting musical play in its entirety, they set about choosing the particular vehicle. Their choice simmered down to "The Desert Song," the operation of ferred in difficulties to Roy Del Ruth, the Warner director, but the melodious and intricate musical socion of the same of the particular vehicle and the suthors lines effect and read the authors lines effect and read the authors lines effect to be filled was that of the hero, the mysterious "Red Shadow" of "The Desert Bong," and provide the production and had had a most thorough musical training, man, for New York with musical comedy amount of the particular vehicle and the samply one, fell on the personable John Boles. The latter had sung the role in the stage production and had had a most thorough musical training, making his first professional appearance of the past four years has been and to New York with musical comedy amount of the Middle West, young Boles, following his graduation, came to New York with musical comedy amount of the lighter form of opera. Various roles followed until he was acting and as an air portant role with Geraldins Parrant on New York with musical comedy amount of the Middle West, young Boles, following his graduation, came to New York with musical comedy amount of the Middle West, y

"Kitty's Kiases."

In the audience at one performance was Gloria Swanson and her director. They were on the lookout for a leading Los Angeles "Merry Widow" during the man for Miss Swanson's "The Loves of Sonia." They promptly and enthusiastically picked Boles. The latter was approached but was timid about entering a field so strange to him. He was persuaded, however, and Miss Swanson's era favorite of seasons past.

nant and powerful picture of suffer-ing and a woman's love, with the old

debonnaire lover and husband, Joseph Schildkraut, also gives an admirable

the role of Parthenia Hawkes, Emily Fitzroy gives perhaps the finest portrayal of her many years upon the club hostess, also give exceptionally

them famous in the Ziegfeld stage one prologue.

Teamed Again. Holmes Herbert will again play with Billie Dove in "The Lady Who Dared." He also played with this star in

RIVER ROMANCE PLANCHET, THE CONTINUED FOR | FAITHFUL, HAS ONE MORE WEEK! ENVIABLE ROLE

the first being in "The Three

reers," more than seven years ago, when Fairbanks brought D'Artagnan and Du-mas' famous heroes to the screen. "Charlie has become almost a super-stition with me. I almost feel that I can't make a picture without him."
Thus Fairbanks characterizes the player who has appeared in all but two of his productions. These two were produced when Stevens was wearing a military uniform during the war instead of the colorful habiliments of a Fair-

canks production.

The character of Planchet is one of the most interesting of that motley crew, headed by D'Artagnan, who rides and fights its way and whose oath of allegiance was "One for all and all

for one."
The "Iron Mask" continues the fascinating story of "The Three Musket-eers" and concerns itself with D'Art-agnan's oath to the dying Louis XIII

agnan's oath to the dying Louis XIII to preserve the kingdom of France to his infant son.

The oath to the dying king is due for fulfillment and D'Artagnan summons his erstwhile friends, whom the years have scattered to the four corners of France. and so again they buckle on swords and prime their pistols and, of course, with them rides—Planchet.

A Metro-Movietone act, Marion Harris singing in her own inimitable man-ner, the Fox Movietone News, the M-G-M News, and the Columbia Orchestra, under the direction of Claude Burrows complete the program

Kelsey Added.

Fred Kelsey, popular character actor, has been added to the cast of Colleen Moore's first dialogue picture, "Smiling Iriah Eyes."

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

PALACE-Walter Huston in "Gentlemen of the Press," all-talkie (screen). Wesley Eddy's farewell week, "Say It With Music" (stage). Fox Movietone and M-G-M Newsreels, orchestra and organ. FOX-Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier in "The Donovan Affair," all-talkie (screen). John Irving Fisher in "Maytime Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and 40 Jazzmanians.

EARLE-Baclanova. Clive Brook and Neil Hamilton in "A Dangerous Woman," all-talkie; Vitaphone short subjects and newsreel. METROPOLITAN-Nancy Carroll and "Buddy" Rogers in "Close Harmony," all-talking-singing-dancing picture; "Jed's Vacation," talking comedy; Vitaphone shorts and Pathe Sound News. (Second week.)

RIALTO-Laura La Plante and Jos. Schildkraut in "Show Boat," with dialogue and songs. Movietone prologue. (Third week.) COLUMBIA-Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," with spoken passages; Movietone short subjects; newsreels and orchestra. (Second week.)

LITTLE-"Krassin," picturing the Italia rescue. NEXT WEEK.

METROPOLITAN-Star cast in "The Desert Song," first Vitaphone operetta. PALACE-Norma Shearer in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," all-

RIALTO-Star cast and Waring's Pennsylvanians in "Syncopa-

tion," talking-singing-dancing film. FOX-William Collier, jr., and Betty Bronson in "One Stolen

Night," dialogue and sound circus picture. COLUMBIA-Jeanne Eagles in "The Letter," with dialogue. EARLE-Collan Moore and Neil Hamilton in "Why Be Good."



Prosentations of Interest



FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS -By JOHN J. DALY-

ATHS cross in the theater probably more often than in any other realm. When they do it usually gives cause for what the office boy calls ponderation. Certainly there are all sorts of opportuni-

Blanche Yurka, coming to the Belasco this week in an Ibsen play, "The Wild Duck," once played stock in the same theater-with a company owned and operated by the late Everett Butterfield and in which Jane Cowl sometimes played what are known as "bits;" small parts of no more consequence than the pouring or serving of tea, though they are good training.

Down the street a bit, in the National Theater, Arthur Pryor makes his debut as leading man with the National Theater Players. Practically a newcomer in the ranks of thespians, young Pryor made one of his first real steps toward stardom when he played with Blanche Yurka in "The Sea Woman." It was his second big Broadway production, Now the two, Miss Yurka and Mr. Pryor, find their paths crossed here, the one at the Belasco, the other at the National. If that isn't cause for some sort of get-together, what is?

OGER PRYOR and Washington should get along well together. There are many old-time Washingtonians who will recall with great pleasure this young actor's father-Arthur Pryor-who once played a slip horn with the United States Marine Band, down on the Capitol steps, on the White House lawn, and coming up the Avenue ahead of the inaugural parades. Indeed, it was this same Arthur Pryor who became the greatest trombonist in all the world, who put the trombone in the same popular state that was once occupied by the saxophone, before that worthy instrument went down in a gale of jazz. Afterwards, Arthur Pryor did what John Philip Sousa before him had OLD MAN PEPYS done-went out and organized his own band. Now comes his son to Washington-to play leads with the National Theater Players.

Some sort of magic charm ushered young Pryor into his present status as an actor. Usually, the boys have to go through a long, serious apprenticeship. They start out, as a rule, by being ushers in theaters, then getting jobs with stock companies, and working themselves up to what are known as production standards. Tommy Cahill, now a newspaper man, but once an actor, tells of one woman who played with him in the Broadway production of "The Deep Tangled Wildwood," when Tem was the managing editor in the play. This lady was having her first fling on Broadway after eleven straight years in stock,

So Roger Pryor, by the very nature of his rise in the theater, is rather an unusual young man. He escaped the long hard row that Lee Shubert, who is directing the presmany of his confreres had to hoe. He had three years in stock, the best ent tour, brought over the London protraining in the world, when one fine day his path crossed with that furniture and electrical effects. The of a Broadway producer. There and then, at the ripe old age of 23, he signed a contract that resulted in his first Broadway appearance. This was in a play called "The Backslappers," at the Hudson Theater. After that came his advent in an Ibsen play, with Blanche Yurka.

After playing a part in "Paid," Pryor got a part in a comedy that must have awakened memories of his early boyhood, when he sat sometimes by the side of his musician-father and listened to the rhapsodic melodies that emit, on occasions, from the horn of a trombone. The play was "Strike up the Band!" While all this was rather interesting, and instructive, it was not until Maxwell Anderson's play, "Saturday's Children," that Roger Pryor got his true start. In this unusually interesting drama, playing opposite Ruth Gordon, young and the untimely appearance of the king when Pepys calls on Mistress in his long overcoat, making a hasty exit after having had a quarrel with his youthful wife. No doubt about it, Pryor did a good job in

When "Saturday's Children" had done its bit for the delectation of Broadway, and had gone on the road, Pryor went into the cast of "The Royal Family," deserting this piece only when a better opportunity came his way-the chance to play the lead role in that hot-shot drama of newspaperdom, "The Front Page." Pryor played the part originated by Lee Tracy, and went to Chicago with the production that is still playing the Windy City. It was from the shores of Lake Michigar that he laid aside his pen and pencil to come here with the National Theater Players.

ager of the Belasco Theater, recalls her highly successful season of Ibsen plays on Broadway. Her repertoire of three Ibsen dramas-"The Wild Duck," "Hedda Gabler," and "The Lady of the Sea"-had been originally scheduled for presentation here; but, all things considered, 'twas thought better to play only the one, "The Wild Duck," in Washington. Only a season ago Miss Yurka thrilled Belasco audiences by her whirlwind performance in "The Squall"-whirlwind is naturally the correct adjective. Then she set out to prove that the great No: wegian dramatist is no longer to be considered just a highbrow but, in reality, one of the popular playwrights of the theater. Others evidently thought along the same line, for there were several outstanding revivals of Ibsen plays-and all done by leading stars. Walter Hampden started his season with "An Enemy of the People." Eva Le Gallienne revived "The Master Builder" at her Civic Repertory Theater, together with "John Gabriel Borkman," and "Hedda Gabler." the three plays she brought to Washington a season or so ago. Morris Gest presented the French tragedian in "Ghosts," the while Miss Yurka won approval with the triumvirate accredited to her.

With Itsen on one end of the line, and an American comedy occupying the attention of the National Theater Players, William Anthony Maguire's play, "It's a Boy," Poli's brings back a touch of old England in the years when the keeping of diaries was the popular indoor sport. Old Sanuel Pepys, who set down so many interesting bits on the pages of his book, serves as dramatic material for James B. Fagan, whose play, "And So to Bed." got its American start on the stage of the Belasco Theater last year.

Samuel Pepys, the diarist, was born in London in 1633, of humble parentage, yet in his Essays Robert Louis Stevenson speaks of Pepys as "that unparalleled figure in the annals of mankind * * * a man worthy of prolonged and patient study."

Possessed of a degree of B. A., a prominent figure in court and parliament, president of the Royal Society and a member of that organization before it received its name, loved and respected by some of the best and wisest heads in England-Pepys is remembered today for none of these accomplishments. After his death his possessions were turned over to his university,

Cambridge, and amongst them was a shorthand diary which remained undeciphered until a young man by the name of John Smith found the key to the notes. After laboring fourteen hours a day for three years, Smith sent to press in 1825 the first version of Pepys' delightfully indiscreet confidences of his daily doings between New Year's day, 1660 and May 31, 1669. This is an intimate chronicle of ten years in Pepys' diversified existence. He lived with every fiber of his being, and possessed an insatiable curiosity in all the shows of the world and all the secrets of knowledge. He learned to dance, to sing, to play the lute, the fluts, the flageolet and the theorbo, and it was not the fault of his intention that he did not learn to play the harpsichord or the spinet. He composed and burned to give the world "a scheme and theory of musique not yet ever made." . He whiled away the time playing on his flageolet. which he carried always in his pocket. He was a sterling humanist, and would forgive a pretty woman anything. Although a man of many peccadilloes, he retained to the last his worship of the beauty of his child bride, the 15-year-old Elizabeth St. Michel, and when sie died, perhaps in remorse, it is said his firtatiousness ceased.

Pepys interest in the theater was hearty. Whether jealous of his wife or skulking from a bailiff, he took refuge in a theater. When a performance was bad he would rejoice that his own particular friends were not members of the cast. Fearing that his interest in the theater was too intense, he limited himself to seeing a certain number of shows. In 1926 he enjoyed a reincarnation in a comic opera, entitled "Mr. Pepys." The music was written by Martin Shaw and the libretto, a skillful rook which was almost a play and so revealing as to make one inclined to blush for the exposed here, was written by Clifford Bax. "Mr. Pepys" was termed "chamber-music" opera, and was given on a small stage, using only eight players on strings and woodwinds in the orchestra. The style of the opera was reminiscent of Gilbert and Sullivan. London took the ballad-opera to its heart.



Blanche Yurka in "The Wild Duck" -Belasco.

STALKS STAGE IN THIS COMEDY

James B. Fagan's brilliant English comedy success, "And So to Bed," based on the Diary of Samuel Pepys, which kept London in good humor for over a year and New York for six months at the Bijou Theater, will be seen at Poli's Theater for a return engagement of one week opening tomorrow night. Mr. new "star," Eugenie Leontovitch, will have the role of Mrs. Pepys; Walter have the role of Mrs. Pepys; Walter Kingsford will portray Samuel Pepys himself, Roberta Beatty is the Mrs. Knight and Boyd Davis will enact King Charles II among a brilliant cast. Pepys is famed not only for his diary,

but for the part he played in develop-ing the British Navy as secretary of the admiralty, but it is not his serious side which is dealt with in this play, but rather the more human aspects of his character. Pepys was a great phi-landerer, and the comic incidents of the play grew out of his acquaintance with Mrs. Knight, his wife's jealousy,

James B. Fagan, the author of this merry play of restoration days, is an Oxford man, and he is no stranger to patrons of the theater, at least by reputation. He was represented on the New World stage for the first time by "Gloria," a drama in which Julia Marowe starred. Douglas Fairbanks, then young romantic actor, was seen a few a young romantic actor, was seen a few years later in another Fagan play, "Hawthorne, of the U. S. A." Elsle Ferguson has toured in "The Wheel of Life," which proved one of her most popular vehicles, and other noted players were seen still later in the Fagan dramatization of "Bella Donna." "And So to Bed" is the fifth of the Fagan As its title implies, "

LOWLY PEANUT COMES INTO ITS OWN KINGDOM

Meigs Circus Ground exhibiting there Monday and Tuesday, May 6 and 7.

more where it has been exhibiting to capacity houses the past two days and comes to Washington highly recommended by both press and public along comedy is contagious. Thousands were on hand to watch the big circus unload and many joined in matrimony, there is the rest and varied comments were heard as the of the family, the in-laws and friends, and varied comments were heard as the three herds of giant elephants came forth from their palatial palace cars and trumpeted a "Good Morning Folks" and the scores of lions, tigers and other wild beasts also made merry with va-rious growls and snarls, while meek looking camels and zebras and a pair of large brown-eyed giraffes calmly looked the crowds over. Soon everything was moving toward the circus grounds at Camp Meigs and by noon the canvas will be in readiness for the opening performances tomorrow afternoon. Thousands thronged the show grounds all day watching the army of workmen erect the huge tent, placing the cages in position, the performers making tor the cookhouse for their dinner for some one remarked that "the flag was up" and it seemed as if this was the "chow" so the exodus was n for the big dining tent.

Hagenbeck Wallace comes with many

new and novel features on its program this year, never before seen with any circus in America, notable among them being the famous Brier troupe of acroof Japanese equilibrists, the Riding Hodginis, featuring Miss Harriette Hoggini, the only equestrienne doing a toe-dance on the back of a galloping horse the Riding Hobsons from England, the Nine Flying Wards, the Ellett Sisters and many others too numerous to men-

One of the big features will be the thrilling wild animal acts by Capt. Clyde Beatty, who presents the largest group of wild jungle-bred lions and tigers. 32 in number, that the world has ever seen. Cheerful Gardner will again present the original herds of Ha-genbeck Indian elephants in many new and novel stunts. Several groups of highly trained high school and liberty horses are also on the well-balanced

orogram.

A beautiful opening spectacle, en extravaganza, which has Japan for its sackground, will open each performance, and it requires more than 1,000 numan and animal actors in its pres-

of course, no circus would be complete without its army of funny clowns, and more than 100 "merry jesters." while seated in a chair. "Darktown Affairs" has a plot with the scenes laid in the negro section of a Southern city. The book is by Garland Howard and J. A. Shipp, who also there equally as well known will offer many new fun numbers.

"Bart Will Find You Out." "Telling My Troubles to the Moon," and ling My Troubles to the Moon," and six

many new fun numbers.

The downtown reserve seat sale will be at the Hecht Store, and reserved and general admission tickets can be purchased there at the same prices as those charged at the circus grounds.

"Eliza," "Sally Ann." "Wedding Day." Your Sins Will Find You Out." "Telling My Troubles to the Moon," and "Kicking the Mule."

Stanley Bennett's Orchestra of sixteen men play negro music.

FINE COMEDY IN REVIVAL BY THE PLAYERS

Roger Pryor in "It's a Boy" National.

"It's a Boy," a comedy by William Anthony Maguire, will be the attraction offered by the National Theater Players during the week beginning Monday, May 6. On only one other occasion has by the Troubadours of George Washthis sterling American play been presented in Washington; that was some

of all events, there is much nervous ness evidenced by the hopeful father, who, like all others, is torn between the forces of anguish and happiness, the while he awaits the welcome announcement from the lips of the nurse,

"It's a Boy."

Before fashioning this comedy, William Anthony, Maguire had won laurels on Broadway by one of the outstanding hits of a decade or so ago, "Six-Cylinder Tomorrow will be the day that the on Broadway by his of a decade or so ago, "Six-Cylinder little Mary and Johnny will have the "tummy ache" from eating too much pop corn, peanuts and sweets—for it author was challenged by a newspaper friend to fashion a comedy around a friend to fashion a comedy around a commonplace phase of American life. ircus will be in Washington for day engagement at the Camp Circus Ground exhibiting there y and Tuesday. May 6 and 7. The big show arrived in the city this a Boy" is claimed as one of the comecorning bright and early from Balti-

Aside from the boy and girl, happily and this mixture makes for as happy a combination as was ever placed on

the stage. Patrons of the National Theater Players will have the pleasure of witnessing the new leading lady, Miss Edith King. and the new leading man, Mr. Roger Pryor, play opposite each other for the first time in the revival of the Maguire the happy grandfather and to Mrs. Hibbard and other members of the cast

Chesapeake Beach. Under the same management since

the founding of the resort thirty-one years ago. Chesapeake Beach, Washington's nearest salt water playground, will open for the season on Saturday, May 25. Negotiations for the sale of the park, under way last winter, failed to materialize.

Extensive improvements already have started and will be completed by open-Excursions for Sunday Schools and religious, fraternal, social, labor, and commercial organizations now are being booked at the railway offices in the

ALL-COLORED STRAND SHOW

After a successful run in New York and elsewhere, "Darktown Affairs" plays at the Strand Theater this week. The large cast is headed by Garland ("Hot Stuff Jackson") Mae Brown and "Speedy" Smith and Hattie

The eighteen Harlem flappers have already attracted several dancing man-agers, but they are under contract. A young dancing lad, "Red" Lincoln, has some new steps for Washington fans,

TROUBADOURS AT WARDMAN IN A COMEDY

When the curtain rises tomorrow even ng at the Wardman Park Theater on the original musical comedy, "Sometime Soon," the audience will witness the most ambitious production yet offered

ington University.
"Sometime Soon" is the fulfillment of months of preparation by the stu-dents and is the attainment of their So to Bed" is the fifth of the Fagan plays to reach these shores.

As its title implies, "It's a Boy" has fondest hopes. The result is expected to firmly establish the G. W. U. Troubable in the home of a newly married counter. In anticipation of this createst producing organizations in the attainment of their fondest hopes. producing organizations in the country.

Dennis Connell, as director of the Troubadours for the second consecutive year, is one who is exceptionally well qualified for this important post. The book, moreover, is very timely, in that the locale is Hollywood of movie fame, and the plot has opportunities for tak-ing into account the recent invasion of the "talkies."

Harriette Rissler is cast as a young movie star, while John Silaz, playing opposite, is cast as a young collegian who wins a movie contest, and after some tribulations, Miss Rissler as well. Gerald Sickler, Ruth Greenwood, Geraldine Free, Mildred Burham, Frank Westbrook, John Hoyt, Virginia Frye, Solomon Schnapp, Ben Newton, Sue Crump complete the cast. The tuneful musical score was com-

posed by William Jemison, Martha Stevens and Daniel Beattie. It represents the best talent on the campus and through the joint efforts, the past Troubadour music that has been published and received popularly.
The three coed choruses and the male chorus make "Sometime Soon" the largest production of the Trouba dour series, and the dances, all of which are original and intricate, were directed Costumes were designed especially for the show.

Performances are at 8:30 p. m. all the week, and tickets may be secured from the university, the Wardman Park The ater or Edith Reed's music store. Following the performance of "Some-lime Soon" on Friday night, the annual Vodvil will be given as a midnight show, in which the fraternities and sororities furnish the acts.

Washington Girl.

'The Wild Duck"-at the Belasco next week is the daughter of the late Theo-dore Friebus, jr., the well known Wash-ington musician and actor and who played for a number of years in New

Some new property has been pur-chased adjoining the park. Workmen are now busily engaged in razing build-ings in order to transfer the area into Miss Friebus possesses much of her father's professional ability and character and this is her first stage ap-pearance in the Capital City. a paid automobile parking station. Free parking space will also be con-

Coming Attractions

Following the successful revival of Theater Players will bring back a ster-ling bit of theatrics in the celebrated play by Henri Bernstein, "The Thief," which will be played during the week beginning Monday, May 13, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. Kyrle Bellew, international star, one of the finest actors that ever trod the boards, played the pivotal role in "The Thief." The play is momentous drama. It is replete with clever character dethe pen of Bernstein, whose niost celebrated work was, perhaps,
"Israel," a play that comes in the class
with Zangwill's "The Melting Pot."

In bringing back such a sterling In bringing back such a sterling piece of theater as "The Thief." the National Theater Players are attaining to new heights, since this work calls for precise playing on the part of nearly every member of the cast. To this end Addison Pitt, director of the National Theater Players, nuts nis the National Theater Players, puts nis piayers through severe training in con-templation of one of the most impor-tant weeks of the current repertoire season. Such famous stars as George Alexander, of England, and Coquelin. of France, have appeared in this play.

NEW YORK STAGE ECHOES By ROBERT BELL

A LREADY the name of Ethel Barry-more is becoming legend. This is unusual. Legend usually waits until after death or at least until retirement. The name of D'Annuncio is

The Barrymore legend springs from a family, the cloak of genius being passed gracefully around not only from one generation to another, but to various members of these generations. Without the Drew-Barrymore family the history of the American stage would the history of the American stage would have been very different and far less interesting or important. Affectionate-ly the members of this family have been called the ladies and gentlemen been called the ladies and gentlemen of our theater, and it is true that each has brought a distinctive aristocratic bearing to the roles played. Now that John and Lionel have temporarily, at least, forsaken what we are pleased to term the legitimate stage, the family cloak of genius rests chiefly upon the shoulders of Ethel, and in her the legand cartalizes traif

clock of genus rests cheny upon the shoulders of Ethel, and in her the legend centralizes itself.

We enter the Ethel Barrymore Theater with expectation so great that in it there is fear, for legends often fool us. Thought we stopped in the lobby to look at the photographs on display there, photographs, we know, can be made to lie. We sit for a moment after the curtain rises, still expectant, waiting. Then a strange, melodious, slightly husky voice is heard and from the bowels of the stage, up a flight of stairs, the legend ascends. The figure is that of a young alip of a girl, pulsating, though, with the warm mature beauty of a woman. Across the fine Greek face, into the depths of the fluent voice, out along the generously moving arms to the expressive hands the emotions pass and change—always revealed, though sufficiently restrained. It is the acting of an actress—not an amateur—but all the finer on account

and the rheumatic and worthiles. Miss Barrymore's new play, entitled, "The Love Duel," is by the Hungarian, Lill Harvany, freely (I imagine) adapted by Miss Zoe Aikin. If it were not that the original author is well known, I would have declared it to have been Miss Aikin's very own; for the glamorous, beautiful and depressed heroine, passing among the shallow social personages which make up the aristocrapy of European capitals, bears all the earmarks of her work. The title is naively chosen, for it is the story of how two great lovers who have broken many hearts, though never their own, meet and wage war for mastery, and hurteach other. Miss Barrymore's role is the sort that she does easily; but she does it so intensely and beautifully that there are moments when we can almost forget how forced and insipid the play in reality is. In her alone ites any value in the production; but that value is deep and important.

There is another play by another Hungarian—"The Camei Through the Needle's Eye"—at the Martin Beck Theater. Frantisek Langer is the authon. It is produced by the Theater Guild. Actually it is perhaps as childsha as "The Love Duel," but it turns out to be great fun, for it is not taken too seriously by the actors and is played with delightful gusto. To my mind, it seems to prove definitely that Phillip Moeller is the best all-round director in the American theater. Will you permit me a short dissertation upon him?

Mr. Moeller has risen steadily and encouragingly slowly. He is seldom spectacular and never bad. (We are apt to think that a real geni'us must necessarily sometimes do bad work!) He is seldom spectacular and never bad. (We are apt to think that a real geni'us must necessarily sometimes do bad work!) He is seldom spectacular and never bad. (We are apt to think that a real geni'us must necessarily sometimes do bad work!) He is seldom spectacular and never bad. (We are apt to think that a real geni'us must necessarily sometimes do bad work!) He is seldom spectacular and never bad. (We are apt t

Eugenie Leontovich in

'And So to Bed"

BLANCHE YURKA

IN IBSEN PLAY

An indication of the present-day popularity of Henrik Ibsen, the famous Norwegian dramatist, is the enthusi-

astic response accorded the presenta-tions of "The Wild Duck" during its

present tour under the auspices of the Actors' Theater, Inc. With Blanche Yurka in the starring role, this unusual

drama, considered one of Ibsen's finest works, will come to the Belasco The-ater for an engagement of one week only, commencing tomorrow evening. Miss Yurka has always been an

ardent admirer of the Norseman's numerous plays and has studied every one of them carefully. It was obvious that her analytical studies of his vari-

that her analytical studies of his vari-ous characters would prove of immense value to her in her own interpretation of many of the roles. Evidence of this was given by her vivid portrayals in "The Wild Duck," "Hedda Gabler" and "The Lady From the Sea," those three Ibsen dramas in which she is said to have scored a great success on Broad-way last season.

The mysticism and idealism for which Ibsen became so noted have

been artfully interwoven into the story

less life steps the idealist, the son of her betrayer of many years ago, whose advent leads ultimately to the tragic

An excellent cast supports Mis-

said to give a remarkable performance as the lovable but strangely destined child, Hedvig; Dallas Anderson, Frank Monroe, John Daly Murphy, Edward Fielding, Florida Friebus G. Pat Collins

IMPROVEMENTS

AWAIT GANG AT

With scores of improvements quite

evident in every nook and corner, Glen Echo Park opens next Saturday, May 11, with the same liberal operating policies as to charges to the attractions.

out with the usual free admission to

Among the chief attractions this year will be a new, larger and more slaborate carrousel, said by the man-

agement to be one of the finest in the

entire country. It is elaborately deco-rated, and will have over 1,200 electric

An additional five feet have been added to the height of the airplane

swing, which now makes it the highest in the country, and gives the circular motion of the planes additional sweep and dips similar to the real articles. The ever-popular whip has been en-

tirely rebuilt, while throughout the

ntire park every building has been epainted and greatly improved during he winter months.

At the midway new fun features will

be found in keeping with many that

have provided amusement in the past

his large penny arcade will house the

past, the Glen Echo ballroom will be

Instant Approval.

and in a short seven days has been pro-

Well-Known Singer.

Roberta Beatty, who portrays the seductive Mrs. Knight in James B.

actress of sterling ability.

Maroney's midway of high class

latest devices.

from the park.

way last season.

of "The Wild Duck."

denouement of the play.

and others of prominence.

the park at all times.

BELASCO'S BILL

spectacular and never bad. (We are apt to think that a real geni's must necessarily sometimes do bad work!) He is apt to allow his actors to burlesque a bit, not quite sensing that refinement and taste (or ignoring them!) which are so noticeable in the productions of Arhur Hopkins.

Pesta. This is, I think, because is in the hands of Helen We whose portrayal of the amurcude, vulgar, unintelligent whose heart is, however, always right place, makes permanent has attempted at the first American children and the second control of the second control superbly enacts the difficult role of Gina, the plodding wife of a pedantic photographer, with whom she finds temporary happiness. Into her event

UPS AND DOWNS | EATS HIS WAY OF STAGE FAME

her name electrically written, and one to conjure with in the European then-ter, suddenly dancing and singing in a chorus obscured from the brilliant spot-light, then again finding herself as prima donna, and now playing the his-teric character of Mrs. Pepys in "And So to Bed." OLD GLEN ECHO

When the "Ravus Russe" was brought to America five years ago, Miss Leontovich was the star. She played, sang in her native tongue and danced. Sud-denly the revue was disbanded. Having come to America for the express purpose of making a success on the American stage, she attacked with great gusto the business of learning to speak English. She expressed an ambition to play even a show girl while she was mastering the tongue. So she flew from stardom to the chorus in "Blossom Time." After six months her progress in Eng-

lish was so great that the producer placed her in the Winter Garden show. English with a famous Russian songbird, Nadine Asianowa. When the Win-ter Garden production closed. Miss Leontovich spoke English so well that she was given the leading role in "Blossom Time" and later the role of Mrs

A Good-Looking Cop.

Conduit road front of the park.
At the ballroom, the eleven-piece band of McWilliams, augmented in personnel and number from its successful engagement of the winter at the Swanee ballroom, will again fur-nish the music for dancing. Novelty entertainment will be presented during EASTERN HIGH the regular dance programs by individ-ual members of the orchestra As in the

the Mecca for large numbers of patrons every week night from 8:30 to 11:30. Cars of the Washington Railway & Electric Co. will provide service to and claimed one of the "fairest of the fair.' Aside from her good looks, she is also an

Olivia Taylor, Miss Ethel Prince, Miss Gertrude Wines and Miss Gertrude Walter.

A double cast will be used, with Robert McCormick, Ronald Van Tine, Mildred Duryee and Gwenllian Davis in the leading roles, supported by Newell Lusby, Richard Kelso, Ruth Heintz. Helen Magee, Blaine Harrell, Lou Say-Fagan's comedy of the Samuel Pepys days, is a noted singing comedienne. Among her recent successes were the roles of the lygic princess in "The Student Prince" and of the adventurous heroine in "The Love Call."

Lusby, Richard Kelso, Ruth Heintz, Helen Magee, Blaine Harrell, Lou Snyder, Alcicle Law, Howard Lady, Judson Harrison, Student Prince" and of the adventurous heroine in "The Love Call."

our audiences lay almost the comedy. So the comedy ened, the play taken out of realistic setting, and as the rich an enjoyable evening In a cellar near Strahoval

Eugenie Leontovich, who plays Mrs.
Pepys in "And So to Bed" at Poli's Theater this week, has had her ups and downs in the theater. Within the past few years she has experienced naving her name electrically written, and one the property of the play than any other actor on the stage.

Hislmar Ekdal is a fellow who is not averse to including his appetitude. Eugenie Leontovich, who plays Mrs.

Charles Hampden in his day has played many parts, from the lowliest to the highest, but, strange to say, none

won for him more favorable comment "Square Crooks." As one old lady out if "He sure does look good in a uniform.

OFFERS A PLAY

Eastern High School offers as its annual May play "Adam and Eve." a three-act comedy by Guy Bolton and George Middleton. This play, to be presented at the school on Thursday and Friday evenings. May 9 and 10, is under the student direction of Lou Snyder, Myrtle Thom, Ronald Van Tine and George Didden, with the faculty supervision of Miss Ella Monk, Miss Olivia Taylor, Miss Ethel Prince, Miss Gertrude Wines and Miss Gertrude

THROUGH PLAY

Hisimar Ekdal is a fellow who not averse to indulging his appetite any hour of the day or night. In second act of "The Wild Duck" makes away with a small repast it sisting of heavy rye bread and but and a pitcher of beer.

In the third act the family sits to to a hearty lunch. As Hisimar a been complaining of his gnawing huger previous to this, he must actual est—and heartily, at that. Mr. A.

est—and heartily, at that. Mr. Abderson, therefore, will consume during each of the eight performances in
Washington a large plate of hereight slices of buttered rye bread and

cups of coffee.

As though all this were not a cient, he is called upon to eat a in the next scene. This time, but a mere square of rye bread butter, a slice of cold meat and a cold term.

A New "Find."

Bette Davis, whose excellent portra and depth that the state and a glorious voice in addition, Miss Leontovich promises to go as far in the American theater as she did in the Russian before the invasion of the bolsheviks.

London Miss Davis, at the stage players. Miss Davis, at the stage players are stage players. Miss Davis, at the stage players are stage players. Miss Davis, at the stage players are stage players. Miss Davis, at the stage players are stage players. Miss Davis, at the stage players are stage players. Miss Davis, at the stage players are stage players. Miss Davis, at the stage players are stage players. Miss Davis, at the stage players are stage players. Miss Davis players are stage players. Miss Davis players are stage players. son. Following that engagement, she made her second and present theatrical affiliation with the Actors' Theater, Inc.

"Caprice" for London.

London at His Majesty's and devery nicely, too. There is a possibility that still another Guild play will given in London during their sun

Classmates.

across the aisle in the little red



SCREEN LIFE INHOLLYWOOD

By WADE WERNER. mplex as real as the "Latin

omplex as real as the "Latin
fever of a few years ago should
hit the screen just as it was getting ready to talk.
For most of the
dark-eyed LatinAmerican damsels
recently halled as
new heroines speak
English with a dedied accept However, the screen scouts who voices for the talkies are nothing if not resourceful. They are compro-mising now on girls who look like

who look like
Barcelona or
Buenos Aires and
talk like Broadway.
Dorothy Appleby,
for instance, signed
off the New York
stage to play the
heroine of a singing - talking"Listen Baby," looks
a than the senoritas

ncing version of "Listen Baby," we like a senorita than the sen oritas themselves. But her mother was Irish, and she was raised in Portland, Me. She won a beauty contest there and lafer found success as an ingenue on Broadway. She played in one silent picture, too, but thereafter stayed with the stage until called by the talkies.

Perhans the ultimate in resourcefulwhere senoritas are concerned ould be credited to the producer who ind that the only Spanish girl he had decontract had too much of an actio play the senorita heroine of a ling picture that must be understood ing picture that must be understood imerican picturegoers. He engaged American actress to play the part, kept his Spanish ingenue on the s an "accent model." siween scenes the make-believe sen-schatted with the real one and ab-

WASHINGTON ION., 20 TUE., 21 TAY 20 MAY 21 TAMP MEIGS SHOW GROUNDS

1000 rokensu INGLING BROS FEATURES TARNUM & BAILEY HUGO CHREUS ZACCHINI THE HUMAN TONIEARTH PROJECTILE

E BAILY: 2 & 8 P. M. Boors Open 3 & 7.

IS: Admitting to Circus, Monagorie and al Admitting to Circus, Monagorie and al Admitting Sects ADULTS 75c; Chill-VIMPER 12 YRS. 50c; GRAND STAND b. Involuting Admitsion, S. St TO ALL: 4 Sale Opens Friday, May 17th. at Laxaburgh & Bres. Dept. Store.

A CHARGE

St. at 13th-Cent. from 11:00

NOW PLAYING **ALL TALKING** GENTLEMEN

OF THE PRESS

WALTER HUSTON A Story of the Drama Behind the Headlines

ON THE STAGE

VESLEY EDDY Says Au Revoir After 75 Weeks, During

FAREWELL WEEK

"SAY IT WITH MUSIC"

By WADE WERNER.

OLLYWOOD—It was awkward, to say the least, that a senoritae accomples as the last. Thus both girls earned indistinctness. Thus both girls earned

their salaries. This thing they call the Broadway in-

regular migration. Not only do half the stage-fclk of Nev York seem to be headed this way: even the girl evangelist who
used to be known
as the Angel of
Broadway — Rheba Crswford - has moved her pulpit to Hollywood. Miss Crawford's announced purpose is to preach a gos-

pel of cheerful Christianity to pic-ture people, and particularly to found a "Cinema cathedral" and ho-tel for the extra-girls of the movies. Her preliminary activities here in-dicate that the in-tenc's to keep her

evangelistic methods modern to he minute, even in swiftly-changing Hollywood. Practically her first sermon to screen folk was delivered as a talking

Screen-Preachment.

The walls of a set once used in the filming of a Biblical picture loomed back of the blonde evangelist as she explained her mission to a group of extras on the Pathe lot, while a camera looked on and a microphone listened.

Even a sermon delivered on a Biblical set can not be recorded on celluloid without the usual talking picture paraphernalia and routine. So the atmosphere of the scene was more dramatic than churchly

mosphere of the scene was more dra-matic than churchly.

There was a "standee" who stood in the evangelist's place on the rostrum while the cameraman focused and the sound-men tinkered. There was an ascorinne Griffith's forthcoming production.

"Prisoners," from the pen of Ference Moinar, required several men who could wear uniforms well to give atmosphere and local color to the cafe scenes in vienna, where Miss Griffith acts as an entertainer in a gay night club. Myzet, like most foreigners, has had a thorough military training and also was an officer in the late war; so he had no difficulty in securing a job. The casting director even went so far as to remark that Rudolph "had Czec's appeal." sound-men tinsered. There was an as-sistant who bobbed up from nowhere and slapped a pair of sticks in front of the evangelist's face at the beginning and end of each "taae" (a technical precaution to insure synchronization of sound and scene). There were repe-titions of paragraphs, and rehearsals.

Mary's Curls.

At times the girl preacher's blonde head, glimpsed through the crowd, suggested Mary Pickford before the famous Pickford curls were bobbed. At closs range the resemblance vanished.

One churchly detail forgotten by the studio people was supplied unwittingly by an outsider. An infant being wheeled by in its perambulator on the other side of the studio fence cried during the sermon.

At times the girl preacher's blonde remark that Rudolph "had Czec's appeal."

Mr. Myzet formerly edited Divadio and Czeky Film, two periodicals in Prague devoted to the interest of the screen and stage, and is a regular contributor to the Czechoslovak Herald. He has directed and written and acted pictures abroad and his production entitle "A Shaft of Burie Ideas" has been shown at the smaller film art theaters in this country.

Main 4205—a telephone number which is a channel of commerce—a number that brings you the services of efficiently trained ad takers and advisers—a number that brings myriad

WASHINGTON Camp Meigs CIRCUS

MANY NEW IMPORTED FEATURES WORLD'S SREATEST TRAINED WILD

ANIMAL

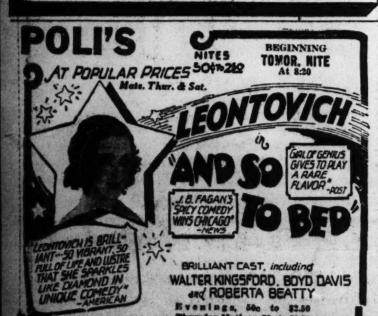
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ATIONAL BEG. MAT. WED. ALL SEATS 50c \$1.00, 75c and 50c MON. Sat. Mat. 75c, 50c





Thursday Matinee, 50c to \$1.50 Saturday Matinee, 50c to \$2.00

THE RED HEAD **TELLS HOW TO** AID THE SKIN

By CLARA BOW. Have "a skin you jove to touch," and you have "it"—or most of it.

Next to personality, I know nothing so essential as this for that intangible quality Madame Elinor Glyn has called

"It."

A fine, soft, clear skin is one of beauty's most distinguished marks, and it is within the reach of every woman. First of all, there is the matter of health. The right sort of foods, fresh air and sufficient sleep. Then comes the actual attention to the skin.

For an oily skin, use a good cleansing cream and then a strong astringent. Avoid vanishing creams, because they are greasy. Just put the powder on next to the skin.

For a dry skin, muscle oil and a

willLIAM ROBYN,
"Wee Wilkie," famous tenor of "Roxy's Gang," whose engagement has proved so popular that he is being held a second week at the Fox.

A GOOD STORY,

DESPITE THAT
TERRIBLE PUN

Rudolph Myset, a young Ceschool of the cream with percode until to form a paste. Apply the paste and leave to not for a undurn. After summer outings, bleaching with cleanaing tissue.

Rudolph Myset, a young Ceschool of the will be start to or three times, depending with cleanaing tissue.

Rudolph Myset, a young Ceschool of the will be start to or three times, depending with cleanaing tissue.

Rudolph Myset, a young Ceschool of the will be start to or three times, depending with cleanaing tissue.

Rudolph Myset, a young Ceschool of the will be start to or three times, depending with cleanaing tissue.

Rudolph Myset, a young Ceschool of the will be started the published in Prague and, in order to test times the published in Prague and, in order to test ties the first-hand information on the making of a picture, he hired himself until the published in Prague and, in order to test times, the continuence of the wear uniforms well to give atmosphere of the making of a picture, he hired himself until the wear uniform well to give atmosphere of the making of a picture, he hired himself until wear uniforms well to give atmosphere of the making of a picture, he hired himself until wear uniforms well to give atmosphere of the wear uniforms well to give atmosphere of the stinging will be of the cream and uniform well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cream and uniforms well to give atmosphere of the cr

The Big Trek.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture unit which will film "Trader Horn" in Africa, recently arrived in Mombasa, the chief seaport town of British East here Director W. S. Van Dyke with his Hollywood cast and technicians entrained for Nairobi, about 800 miles inland, and from here the party will proceed on foot, by boat and by native conveyances into the heart of the Congo, taking along 80 tons of equipment.





the Season

The DONOVAN AFFAIR"

JACK HOLT

DOROTHY REVIER, WM. COLLIER, JR. HEAR-SEE The Most Baffling Mys-tery in the Annals of Crime

STAGE You Will Delight In the Entertainment Offered in a MAYTIME REVUE

PATTIE MOORE & SAMMY LEWIS NANCY DECKER WEE WILLIE" ROBYN 40 - FOX JAZZMANIANS - 40 LEON BRUSILOFF, Conducting

GEORGE SCHRECK BOBBY GILLETTE 14—GORGEOUS FOXETTES—14 And the Master of Ceremonies Unique and Extraordinary JOHN IRVING FISHER

SEE AND HEAR FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

AN AUDIBLE SCREEN REVUE WITH A CAST OF NOTABLES

pounds. Lastly, there's the showgirl, who ranges from five feet five inches in height to five feet seven inches in height, her weight between 120 and 130

pounds.

These are the specifications of Sammy
Lee, famous dance director, who is
staging ensemble numbers for the
"M-G-M Revue of Revues," MetroGoldwyn-Mayer's all musical extravaganza with a cast of screen and musical comedy stars. Lee has staged 90
New York musical productions in the

LITTLE FILM ARTS GUILD

Special Engagement

Types of chorus giris. These up to five feet tall are called "ponies" and must weigh between 100 and 105 pounds. Next come the dancers, who range from five feet to five feet three inches in height, weighing 116 to 115 pounds. Then we have the maditum dancer, height, five feet three inches in height, the feet three inches in height, the feet three inches in height, the feet three inches to five or six inches, weight 115 to 120 pounds. Lastly, there's the showgirl, who ranges from five feet seven inches in height to five feet seven inches in height, her weight between 120 and 130

MASSED CHORUS FESTIVAL CONCERT Castral High School, May 8—8:20 P. M. FREDERICK ALEXANDER. Conductor. Auspiess of Church Music Council and Federation of Music Cities TICKETS ONE BOLLIAR T. Arthur Smith, 1320 G 84. 9TH BET. F & G

Presents

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crew of dirigible Italia at North Pole.

Children's Matinee Daily, 25c. Cont. 11-11. Adm. to 12:30, 25c.

Monday BELASCO Mats. at 2:30

THE ACTORS' THEATER, Inc., Presents

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

In His "Dramatic Opinions and Essays" Says:-"WHERE SHALL I FIND AN EPITHET MAGNIFICENT ENOUGH FOR "THE WILD DUCK?" To sit there getting deeper and deeper into you own life all the time until you forget that you are in a theater at all; to look on with horror and pity at a profound tragedy, shaking with laughter all the time at an irresistible comedy; to go out, not from a diversion but from an experience deeper than real life ever brings to most men or often brings to any man; that is what "The Wild Duck" was like at the Globe. It is idle to attempt to describe it a masterpiece that all Europe delights in.

A forceful and tremendously earnest performance of ONE OF THE GREATEST PLAYS OF ALL TIME.

—Philadelphia Public Ledger

ONE OF THE MOST STIMULATING EVENINGS WE HAVE EVER SPENT IN THE THEATER. —Evening Ledger BLANCHE YURKA has completed, practically single-handed, an entire lbsen season on Broadway. She has proved that the great Norwegian is no longer just a "highbrow" in the public mind, but is one of the most popular playwrights of the day.

The arms arms.

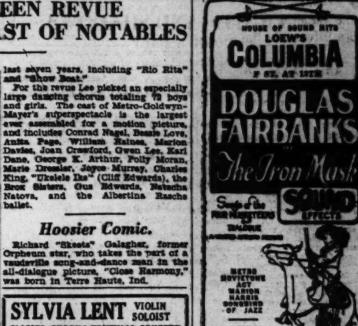


STRAND THEATER 9th and Dee Sts. N. W.

Starting Sunday Matinee and All Week On the Way to Broadway JAKE STRAUSE PRESENTS THE MUSICAL COMEDY JAMBOREE

Musical Comedy of Negro Life GARLAND HOWARD (Hot Stuff Jackson) MAE BROWN and SPEEDY SMITH UNRIVALLED CHORUS OF BROWN SKIN BEAUTIES
Fastest Daticing and Sinsing Company Ever Organized

IDNITE RAMBLE Thurs. Nite May 9th



Manley-Crandall Theater

Presenting the "Always Perfect Talking Pictures"

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY Presents a Three-Star Cast

BACLANOVA

Whose Delightful accent, which proved so En-chanting in "The Wolf of Wall Street," Is Even More Fascinating in this Latest Effort

CLIVE BROOK

Well-known Stage and Screen Actor remembered for his Outstanding Screen Performance in "Interference" and "Underworld"

NEIL HAMILTON Also Originally a Stage Star

In Paramount's All-talking Screen Version of the Cosmopolitan Magazine Story, "The Woman Who Needed Killing," by Margery H. Lawrence, Now Retitled

A Strange, Fascinating Drama of Jungle Passions

METROPOLITAN For the Second and Final Week The Thrilling Romance Told in Telk, Dence and Melody Against the Most Dazzling Back-ground Ever Seen in a Picture CHAS. "Buddy" ROGERS NANCY CARROLL ing, Dancing Jass Revue Girls, Youth, Beauty, Love, Gayety
The Latest Song Hits, the
Newest Dance Steps -ADDED-All-Talking "Jed's Vacation" Vitaphone Acts Pathe Sound New

the Week Beginning Sunday, May 8th
8UN,-MON,-TUES,
LIVE BROOK BACLANOVA

In the Paramount All-Talking Picture, "A DANGEROUS WOMAN" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
GEORGE SIDNEY—VERA GORDON
"COHANS AND KELLYS IN ATLANTIC CITY"

FRIDAY—"THE WOLF OF WALL STREET"
SATURDAY—"KID GLOVES"

AMOS 'N' ANDY LEADS IN VOTING CONTEST

Many Complimentary Remarks Made for This Feature Offered by Radio.

BILL AND JANE ARE HIT

Because of concerted efforts on he part of "Amos 'n' Andy" fans, these two characters heard via the disk over Station WOL at 7:11 o'clock each night, excepting Wednesday, are forging ahead in The Post's second annual voting contest for the most popular radio feature. The voting for "Amos 'n' Andy" has been stimulated by appeals from Station WOL to its listeners to fill out The Post ballot, and not to forget the celebrated pair of black-face comedians, who in reality are white, and whose real names are Correll and Gosden.

Nor do listeners content shemselves with simply voting for these comedians, but take the opportunity to add additional favorable comment.

"My favorite feature is 'Amos 'n' Andy,' writes E. B. Colton, of 1316 New Hampshire avenue northwest. "It is Station WOL at 7:11 o'clock each night,

Hampshire avenue northwest. "It is ahort, amusing and comes at a good time." "Don't ever take 'Amos 'n' Andy' away," J. A. McSherry, 3607 New Hamp-"Like 'Amos 'n' Andy' best," R. J. Watts, 28 U street

"Andy best," R. J. Watts, 28 U street northeast.

"We think 'Amos 'n' Andy' are wonderful," Mrs. E. J. Martin, 905 First street northwest. "Amos 'n' Andy' especially good." Katherine Greepe, 3209 Sixteenth street northeast. "Amos 'n' Andy' are perfect; the whole family heartily enjoys them," E. G. Schneider. the Ontario. "Best feature, 'Amos 'n' Andy,'" H. C. Allen, 1786 Lenier place northwest. "'Amos 'n' Andy' too short." northwest. "'Amos 'n' Andy' too short."
Dr. James B. Walker, 1931 Fifteenth street northwest. "'Amos 'n' Andy' are fine." Mrs. Levey, 1237 U street northeast. "'Amos 'n' Andy' very good, but too short." Mrs. C. Koone, 1517 Rosedale atreet northeast.

dale street northeast.

Where "Amos 'n' Andy" have been complimented, this is not exactly the case with another feature called "Jolly Bill and Jane," formerly heard over WRC at 5:30 o'clock, but now, due to daylight saving time, heard an hour earlier. As a result of their radio appearances this pair recently were signe up for a series of vaudeville appear-ances on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit. Jane is not yet 10 years old. Nevertheless, Washington listeners through The Post have entered strent ous objection to their broadcast

pearance.

"Jolly Bill and Jane are terrible."
complains J. R. Ewell. "Jolly Bill and
Jane (silly)." writes W. P. Dearing, 819
Quintard place northwest. "Silly Bill
and Jane the pest." S. Saloman, 1519
Upshur streets northwest. "Can you tell
why when we sit down to an evening
meal we should be pestered with the
allly Bill idiocy?" S. Saloman, 1519 Upshur street.

shur street.

"Cut out Jolly Bill and Jane," No Name. "Jolly Bill and Jane and the Stetson Parade are my pet aversions. Cut them out," B. N. Davis, 2900 Connecticut avenue. "Cut Jane and Bill," Thomas E. Clippert, 407 Fourteenth street northeast. "Take Bill and Jane off the air," Joy H. Allen, 1417 Newton street. "Delete Jolly Bill and Jane," E. White, Falls Church, Va. "Jolly Bill and Jane—even children say this is terrible," G. H. Houser, 130 Rhode Island avenue northeast. avenue northeast.
"Jolly Bill and Jane—awful," C. L.
Carpenter, 1417 Twenty-first street
northwest.
"Jolly Bill and Jane—waless."

northwest.

"Jolly Bill and Jane—useless," Charles E. Besser, Smithsonian Institution. "Jolly Bill and Jane are impossible. The same goes for station WJSV." F. S. Milovitch, 516 A street northeast. "Why have Jolly Bill and Jane?" Mrs. Calman, 1349 Kenyon street northwest. "Please try to have "Jolly Bill and Jane and the Theater Guide stopped" F. C. Thomason, 4013 Fifth street northeast. "Pill o - xxx? Jolly Bill and Jane! "*!!! o - xxx? Jolly Bill and Jane!
I try to be a gentleman, so I will merely content myself with saying that the

chesley K. Clark, 1945 Calvert street bothwest. Some of the general comment fol-

mrosch should confine his efforts "Damrosch should connne his efforts to his music. He is no orator, certainly no wit," A. F. Howard, 2122 California atreet northwest. "Please have less jazz and less songs of Berlin type," Maude Greenewalt, 1719 Lanier place north-

"Cut down power of WRC and WMAL so outside stations can be reached. There are many good numbers to be heard from other stations. And less of the Aster and Lotus Orchestras," Mrs. E. P. Rice, 3225 Klingle road north-

False S O S Signals Published in Roll

Representative Darrow, of Philadelphia, has introduced in the House a bill to amend the radio ect by adding a provision to prohibit the sending of false distress signals and to forbid interception and retransmission of radio programs without authority of the originating station. The bill was referred to the committee on merchant marine and fisheries. The full text of the amendment follows: the amendment follows:

"No person, firm, company or cor-poration within the jurisdiction of the United States shall knowingly utter or transmit or cause to be uttered or transmitted any false or fraudulent signal of d'stress or communication relating thereto; nor shall any such person, firm, company or corporation intercept in the process of transmission and reproadcast or in any manner retransmit by wire or wireless or by any means record, for the purpose of reproduction, the program, or any part thereof, of another station without the express authority of the originating station." nal of d'stress or communication relat

Short Waves

Radio Mathematics.
Radio Instructor: In radio measure ments, a "micro" means one-millionth; a microampere is one-millionth of an ampere, and a microfarad is one-mil-lionth of a farad. Now, can any student give me further examples?

Bright Student—Yes, sir; a micrometer is one-millionth of a meter and microphone is one-millionth of a phone.

National Radio News.

The Dayton Westminster Choir, heard so frequently over the air, has dropped the Westminster in its present tour of England to avoid confusion. It is known over there as the Dayton Choir of the United States.

As brought out in testimony before the House committee on merchant marine and flaheries by Arthur R. foux, secretary of the Peoples Pulpit association, the Watch Tower network controlled by that association numbers intesteen stations. The key stations are WORD, near Chicago, and WBBR, in the vicinity of New York City.

Further experiment with the multidirectional beacon set up at the U. S.
Asronautics Research Laboratory at
College Park, Md., has shown the system to be practicable. The visual type
beacon transmitter and auxiliary apparatus under construction in the
laboratory during the past few months
has been completed and operating tests
started. In accordance with the arrangement with the Airways Division
of the Commerce Department, this will
be installed at Richmond, Va., instead
of Bellefonts, Pa.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL -

N TOT a few complaints are being received by The Post as a result of television broadcasts interrupting entertainment programs. "Television broadcasts interfere Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at various points on the dial," writes E. R. McCarthy, of 1830 R street northwest. "Stop television broadcasts," suggests W. H. Thames, of 1830 R street northwest, "until station is moved out of town." "Television causes much interference three nights a week. Can anything be hoped for in a remedial way?" J. L. Brown, of 2147 O street northwest, inquires. "The Jenkins Laboratory," R. H. May, of 2124 P street northwest, declares, "is a radio broadcast horror."

The question has been raised as to who are the ten most interesting personages heard more or less regularly over the radio. Our guess would

- be about as follows: 1. President Hoover.
- 2. Former President Coolidge.
- 3. Walter Damrosch. 4. Graham McNamee,
- 5. Milton J. Cross, winner of the American Academy medal.

- 8. W. K. Henderson, of Shreveport, "Hello, World-Dog-gone It." 9. Senator Royal F. Copeland.

10. Mary Garden.

Perhaps the last named should not be included because she has only been heard once or twice during the last year. And in referring to her, although she seems to be singing exceptionally well of late, we rather had in mind her pleasant and interesting speaking voice. Likewise has so many successful marches to his Amelia Earhart might have been included and Col. Lindbergh, if he was heard oftener.

Lindbergh's two speeches broadcast at the time of his arrival in Washington following his transatlantic flight were models of brevity and he seemed to possess the natural qualifications one needs to project his personality through the ether to the invisible audience.

Really one of the most interesting addresses we ever heard over the radio was the little talk the Prince of Wales made several years ago at on the air. the dedication of the International Bridge at Buffalo. He was on Canadian soil at the time but his voice was heard all over the United States and unquestionably made a pleasing impression.

Things are being so generally broadcast that it has gotten so that one can almost count on one hand the great personalities or organizations which have not as yet ever been heard on the air. As they come to mind they are:

- 1. Pone Pius XI.
- 2. United States Supreme Court, 3. Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
- 4. Metropolitan Opera Company.
- 5. Fritz Kreisler.

Which reminds us of a great radio entertainment proposed by Frederic J. Haskin at the time of the dedication of the National Prese Club in Washington. It was Mr. Haskin's idea following the broadcasting of the speech of President Coolidge to pick up an address by King George from Buckingham Palace via radio telephone, to be followed by speeches by Henry Ford, in Detroit; Thomas A. Edison, in Orange, N. J., and every action they take. John D. Rockefeller, jr., in New York. Finally to have the benediction given from the Vatican in Rome by Pope Pius XI.

It might readily be supposed that the program failed to materialize because of the seeming insurmountable difficulties-diplomatic and religious-in arranging for the appearance of such dignitaries. That may have proved true in the long run, but the affair was given up because of the uncertainty of a transatlantic radio-telephone hook-up, a then new development of the overseas communications.

Another important radio event for which preliminary negotiations were under way at about that time but which never materialized, was an exchange of greetings between King George and President Coolidge.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13, COLUMN 2.

Vote for Your Favorite Radio Features

(Check with pencil, cut out and mail to Radio Editor, The Washington Post.-No name will be used, excepting possibly where some com-ment is made, and not then if reader indicates otherwise.)

... A. & P. Gypstes-WRC. Amos 'n' Andy-WOL. Agricultural Broadcasts-WRC, WMAL. Atwater Kent Hour Ballard Hour-WMAL Bible Talk-WRC. Cities Service Hour-WRC.

Church services-WRC, WMAL, WOL. Cheerto-WRC. Capitol Family-WRC.

Columbians-WMAL Curtis Institute of Music-WMAL. David Lawrence-WRC. De Forest Hour-WMAL

Empire Builders-WRC. Favorite Paintings in Many Lands-WRC. Frederic William Wile-WMAL. General Electric Hour-WRC (Damrosch). General Motors Family Party-WRC.

Half Hours With the Senate-WRC. Halsey Stuart Co .- WRC. Household Chat by Peggy Clarke-WOL. Ida Bailey Allen-WRC.

Kodak Hour-WMAL. Kolster Radio Hour-WRC. Lew White Organ Recital-WRC. Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra-WRC.

Maxwell Hour-WBAL. Majestic Theater of the Air-WMAL. Musical Clock—WOL. Musical Episodes—WMAL. National Grand Opera Company—WRC.

National Broadcasting Concert Bureau Hour-WRC. Old King Tut-WJSV. Pan American Concerts-WMAL.

Palmolive Hour-WRC. Parnassus Trio-WRC. Pacific Little Symphony-WRC. Paul Whiteman Hour-WMAL. Phileo Hour-WBAL

Roxy and His Gang-WRC. R-K-O Hour-WRC. Rudy Valee and Orchestra-WRC. Seiberling Singers-WRC.

Stetson Parade-WRC. Slumber Music-WRC. Sonatron Program-WMAL. Talk to Parents-WOL.

Theater Guide-WRC Then and Now-WMAL. Tower Health Exercises-WRC. United States Army Band—WRC, WMAL, WJSY. United States Navy Band—WRC, WMAL.

United States Marine Band-WRC, WMAL. United Choral Singers-WMAL. Voice of Firestone-WRC. Voter's Service—WRC. Vitaphone Jubilee Hour—WMAL.

Veedol Hour—WMAL. Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra—WRC. Weather Reports-NAA.

Voters are invited to list here any features which are not listed above:

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Name.....

Address....

Feature Events During Coming Week

Today-11 a. m., service from First Congregational Church, WOL; service from Memorial Lutheran Church, WRC; 2 p. m., Parent-Teacher National Congress, WRC; 4 p. m., service from Washington Cathedral, WRC; 8:15 p. m., all-star program, featuring Louise Homer, contralto, and Toscha Seidel, violinist, WRC.

Tomorrow-8:30 p. m., John Philip Sousa and his band, WRC; Vitaphor Jubilee hour, WMAL; 10 p. m., Victor Herbert's "Natoma," WRC; the

Tuesday-8 p. m., Flonzaley Quartet, introduced by Representative Nicholas Longworth, Eveready hour, WRC; Pall Whiteman's Orchestra, WMAL; 10:30 p. m., Silver String Revelers, WJSY.

Wednesday-7:30 p. m., Olive Kline, soprano, WRC; 8:30 p. m., Palmolive hour, WRC; 10 p. m., Wardman Park Orchestra, WOL. Thursday-8 p. m., Seiberling Singers, WRC; 9 p. m., Halsey-Stuart

program, WRC; 9:30 p. m., the Columbians, WMAL. Friday-7 p. m., Cities Service hour, WRC; 7:11 p. m., Amos 'n' Andy,

WOL; 9 p. m., Kodak hour, WMAL. Saturday-8 p. m., Walter Damrosch, conducting General Electric Symphony, WRC; 9 p. m., Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, WRC; 9:15 p. m., Saturday night radio revue and barn dance, WJSV.

Prolific Composer

Producing Successful Band Marches.

irector of the weekly radio broadcasts said at the Federal Radio Commiss the country, while the versatile leader from the Ford Co. for aeropiane licenses himself has conducted them before The Ford Co. now has a number of himself has conducted them before millions of people in person as well as

Among his outstanding hits are "The Emblem of Freedom," "Chimes of Lib-erty," "On the Mall" and "On the Air," while his most recent, and perhaps most outstanding work, is the "Pure Oil March," adopted as the musical signature of the broadcast for which

It exemplifies the talent of the com-

Director Goldman | Ford Company Has 6 Short Channels

Ranks Second to Sousa in No Application Received for Wide Communica-

tions Service. Probably no band leader, with the possible exception of John Philip Sousa, has so many successful marches to his credit as has Edwin Franko Goldman, director of the weekly radio broadcast. of the Pure Oil Band. More than a score of Goldman's march hits have been published and played throughout now in the hands of the commission.

short wave lengths for communication planes but none of these, it was ex-plained by experts of the commission would be available for any general com-

munication business such as outlined in the Lansing report.

At the present time the Ford Co. has 6 short wave communication channels on 163, 164, 187, 290, 4, 2453 and 6720 kilocycles. The company also has experi-It exemplifies the talent of the composer in writing symphonic themes for rendition in brass, and while the music is a spirited march selection, it has all the descriptive qualities of a symphonic themes for cycles and aeroplane communication cycles and aeroplane communication cycles are the only licenses which the the descriptive qualities of a symphonic form of the communication cycles and aeroplane communication cycles.

THE LISTENER'S VIEWPOINT

Would Abolish Radio Commission To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: The Federal Radio Commission should be abolished. They have consistently made broadcast conditions werse by

800 Sixteenth street. April 21. Suggests Correct Time Be Correct.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Stations giving "correct" time should know what correct time means. Too often it is a poor advertisement of any watch or clock. H. W. McKINLEY. 2013 G street northwest. April 14. More Old Songs and Hymns.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Less jazz and orchestras. More dramas, readings, old songs and hymns. Wish we had the Biblical dramas and Dr. Don Polling this year.
MARY GRAHAM. 2400 Thirteenth street northwest.

Scores Lengthy Advertising Plugs. To the Radio Editor of The Post-Sir I am always relieved when the Slumber Hour of Music comes along, because it has less advertising patter in it than anything in the air. There has been a noticeable lengthening of these been a noticeable lengths.

advertising talks, injection of more and more testimonials, and it's teres.

April 21. Criticizes Advertising Talks. To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Olive Palmer has a beautiful singing voice, but spoils it all by reading ad-vertising testimonials and giving women beauty advice. Her speaking voice is not good, but even if it were we would not care to listen to her doing this ad-vertising announcing. It cheapens her Advertising is being given to the pub-

lic in entirely too large doses.

KATHERINE KING. McReynolds Apartment Hotel.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, MAY 5. WRC-Radio Corporation of America. (315.6 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.) 11 p. m.—Service from Memorial Luthe-an Church, Dr. George M. Diffenderfer,

pastor.

12:15 p. m.—Concert artists' hour.

1 p. m.—The Roxy Symphony Concert.

1:45 p. m.—The Basby-Romilli Moments.

2:00 p. m.—Parent-Teachers National
Congress. Speakers, Bishop James E. Freeman, Dr. Randall J. Condon, superintenden
of Cincinnati schools and vice president of man, Dr. Randall J. Condon, superintendent of Cincinnati schools and vice president of the congress. Music by United States Marine Band and solos by Gretchen Hood; combined high-school chorus, under the direction of Dr. Edward Barnes.

3 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist.

3 p. m.—To be announced.

4:00 p. m.—Service from Washington Cathedral, the Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, D. D. Bishop of Colorado, will preach the sermon.

5:30 p. m.-Capitol Fur Shop String Enm.—Old Company's Songalogue.
p. m.—Motion-picture guide.

6:30 p. m.—Motion-picture guide.
6:32 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:35 p. m.—Musical program by Maj. Edward Bowes' Family, from the Capitol Theater. New York.
7:15 p. m.—"Our Government," by Dauid 7:15 p. m.—'Our Government,' by Dawa Lawrence.
7:45 p. m.—Louise Homer, contralto: Maria Kurenko, coloratura soprano: Kathryn Maisle, contralto: Nina Morgana, soprano: William Simmons, barytone: Toscha Seldel, violinist: Arthur Hackett, tenor: Reinald Werrenath, barytone: Allen McQuhae, tenor: Agnes Davis, soprano: Hazel Arth. contralto: Quartet and orchestra, under the direction of Josef Pasternack.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophone.
10:30 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11 p. m.—United States weather forecast.
WJSV—Independent Pablishing Co.

WJSV-Independent Publishing Co.

(205 Meters. 1,460 Kilocycles.) 7 p. m.—Ladies' Choir of Fairfax, Va. 7.45 p. m.—Kathryn Crowley, pianiste. 8 p. m.—L. Z. Phillips. trombonist. 8.15 p. m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.

WOL-American Broadcasting Co. (226 Meters, 1.316 Kilocycles.)

m.—I. B. S. A. Watch Tower Service.

a. m.—Christian Endeavor Union.

a. m.—Service from First CongregaChurch, Dz. Jason Noble Pierce, pas-

half hour.
5:30 p. m.—Vesper hour.
6 p. m.—Howard R. Green, barytone.
7:11 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
8 p. m.—Wardman Park Concert Orches

WMAL—Washington Radio Forum.
(475 Meters, 630 Kiloeycles.)
9 a. m.—Watch Tower service.
2 p. m.—The Ballad hour.
3 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4 p. m.—Vesper sons service.
4:30 p. m.—Services from Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphis. The Rev.
Donald Grey Barnhouse, pastor.
7 p. m.—La Palina hour.
7:30 p. m.—Sonatron program.
8 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
featuring a talk on National Music Week
by C. L. Tremaine, secretary, National Music Week
to Week committee.
9 p. m.—De Forest hour featuring West
Point quartet. 9 p. m.—be Point quartet.
9:30 to 10 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
Sussian music by Russian artists.

DISTANT STATIONS.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern standard time. All time is p. m. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right. Clear channel and chain programs with list of associated stations in detail.

348.6—WABC New York—860.

2:00—Hour of ballads—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WMAL, WKBW. WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP.

3:00—Cathedral hour—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WKBW. WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK.

4:30—Sermon by the Rev Donald G. Barnhouse—Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WFBL, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WAG, WEAN, WFBL, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WGAV, WFBL, WABC, WABC, WGHP, WGAV, WFBL, WGAV, WAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WGAV, WFBL, WCAO, WAS, WADC, WKRC, WLEW, WGAL, WGAV, WAS, WADC, WKRC, WLEW, WGAV, WGAV, WAS, WADC, WKRC, WKEN, WFBL, WCAO, WAS, WADC, WKRC, WKEN, WFBL, WCAO, WAS, WADC, WKRC, WKEN, WFBL, WCAO, WHAS, WADC, WKRC, WKEN, WFBL, WCAO, WHAS, WADC, WKRC, WKEN, WFBL, WCAO, WHAS, WAS, WADC, WKRC, WKEN, WKRC, WK Broadway stars—Also WCAU, WEAN
WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WHK
W WMAL, WNAC, WMAK, WGHP O.—Theater of the Air; Aileen Stanley, artist—Also WCAU. WNAC, WEAN. WMAK, WCAO. W'AS, WADC, C. WGHP, WSPD. W'K. WLBW.L. WDBJ. WTAR. WWNC. WDOD.

West Point Quartet and Band-Also WNAC, WEAN, WFBL WMAK,

WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK. WLBW, 9:30-Around the Samovar-Also WCAU, WNAC, WEAN, WPBL, WMAK, WCAO, WJAS, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK. WLBW, WMAL.

WJAS. WADC. WERC, WGHP, WSPD, WHK.
WLBW, WMAL.

484.3.—WEAF New York—660.
2:00—Parent-Teachers' Cong.—Also WRC,
WTIC. WCSH. WGR, WCAE, WSAI.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—Also WEEI,
WTIC. WJAR, WTAG, WCSH. WGY, WGR,
WCAE, WSAI. WAPI, WHAS, WSM, WSB.
WBT. WJAX.
4:30—TWIlight Voices; mixed quartet—
Also WRC, WCAE, WAPI, WHAS,
5:00—The Continentals—Also WTIC,
WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ.
6:00—Songalogue—Also WEEI, WTIC,
WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WGY, WGR, WLIT.
6:30—Scores—WEAF only: Major Bowe's
Family; Clyde Doerr, saxaphonist—Also
WTIC, WJAR, WRC, WGY, WGAE, WTAM,
WSB, WHAS, WWJ.
8:00—Discussion of "Our Government."
by David Lawrence—Also WTIC, WJAR.

WSB. WBT.
5—Champions Orchestra program—WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI.
WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ. 9:13—Champions
Also WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WFI.
WRC. WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ.
WGN.
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WRC.
WHAS. WJAX. WCAE.

WHAS. WJAX. WCAE.

10:15—Sam Herman. xylophonist: Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WRC. WJAX.

20:16—Sam Herman. xylophonist: Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WRC. WJAX.

20:06—Young People's Conference: Dr. Polling—Also WBAL. WLW. WSB. WBT.

3:00—Godfrey Ludlow. WJZ: musicians—Also WBZ. WBAL. WHAM. KDKA.

4:00—Salon melodies. Erva Giles. soprano—WJZ only.

4:30—National Religious Services—Also WBZ. WBAL. WHAM. WLW. WAPI.

5:30—Anglo Persians—Also WBZ. WBAL. WHAM. KDKA. WW. WJR. KYW.

6:00—Baseball scores—WJZ only; The Nomads: Russion songs—also WBAL.

6:30—At the plano—Also WBA. WBAL.

WHAM. WJR. WLW. WHAS. WSB. WSM.

7:00—Melodies in Volce: mixed quartet and orchestra—Also WBA. WBAL.

WJR. WLW. WHAS. WSM. WSB. KDKA.

KYW. WIOD. WBT. WRVA.

7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine: talks and dramatized short stories—Also WBZ. WBAL.

WLW. WHAM. KDKA. WJR. KYW.

8:15—To be announced—WJZ.

8:45—Utica Jubilee Singers—Also WHAM.

KDKA. WJR.

9:15—Light opera (1½ hours); vibrant melodies (15 minutes)—Also KDKA.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

meiodies (15 minutes)—Also KDKA.

EASTERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

1:30—Lawyer's Air Magazine.
2:00—Bamberger Little Symphony.
3:00—Since Salon.
4:00—Dr. Payne: Found Salon.
5:00—Great Cathedrals: Bourges.
6:00—Hour and half of orchestras.
7:30—Choir Invisible.
8:30—Market Street Playhouse.

8:30—Market Street Playhouse.

3:4a.6—WABC New York—860.

2:00—Chain Key Station (2 hours).

4:00—Musical program.

5:00—Musical program.

6:00—Chain Key Station (30 minutes).

6:00—Chain Key Station (30 minutes).

6:30—Dlamond Entertainers.

7:00—Chain Key Station (3 hours).

10:00—Pipe Dreams: dance (1 hour).

27:26—WI-WI. New York—1.100.

7:00—Paulist Fathers' Church.

27:26—WI-WI. New York—1.100.

3:30—Community Recital.

6:00—Sunday evening concert.

6:00—News: studio concert.

9:00—News: studio concert.

9:00—Yocal ensemble hour.

282.8—WBAL Baltimere—1.060.

282.8—WBAL Baltimere—1.060. 4:00—Uncle Ed and his children. 4:30—WJZ programs (4½ hours). 8:43—Concert orchestra. 9:45—Evening reveries (45 minutes). 250.3—WCAU Philad-lphia—1.170. 4.30—WABC program (30 minutes). 5:00—Hour of orchestra. 6:00—Booth Pamily: Pioneers. 7:00—WABC programs (4 hours).

7:00—WARD programs (4 hours).

7:03.— KDKA Pittsburgh—980.

4:00—Vesper service.

5:00—Scores; Hotel orchestra.

5:30—WJZ program.

6:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.

7:00—WJZ program. (4 hours); scores. 260.7 - WHAM Rochester - 1.150. 4:30 - WJZ programs (1½ hours). 6:00 - Twilight hour. 6:30 - WJZ programs (3¾ hours).

CARL W. DAUBER



2320-24 Eighteenth St. N.W Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

ON THE AIR THIS WEEK

N array of talent will be presented through WRC at 7:45 o'clock tonight including Louise Homer, comtraito; Maria Kurenko, coloratura soprano; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Nina Morgana, soprano; William Simmons, barytone; Toscha Seidel, violinist; Arthur Hackett, tenor; Reinald Werrenrath, barytone; Allen McQuhae, tenor; Agnes Davis, soprano; Hazel Arth, contralto: a quartet and an orchestra. The program will continue for one and one-half hours.

Religious and folk music of the halcyon days of Russia will be broad ast by the Russian Cathedral Choir from WRC at 10:30 o'clock, led by Nicholas Vasilieff. The vocal artists will be assisted by Raphael Gaindo, violinist. Mr. Galindo is frequently heard as the soloist during he slumber hour of music.

Clyde Doerr, saxophonist, will be the soloist with the Capitol family t 6:35 o'clock through WRC.

Talks and entertainment before 5,000 delegates from the United States, Canada, Europe, India and Hawaii to the Parent-Teachers National Congress in this city will be broadcast at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington, will be the speaker. He will be introduced to the assembled delegates and to the radio audience by Dr. Randall J. Condon, superintendent of Cincinnati schools and vice president of the Parent-Teachers National Congress.

Hour, praising her radio solos and questing her to sing their favorisongs, according to Gustave Haensch director of the Palmolive Orchestra. Heard each Wednesday evening from the assembled delegates and to the radio audience by Dr. Randall J. Condon, superintendent of Cincinnati schools and vice president of the Parent-Teachers National Congress.

Musical features include selections by the United States Marine Band under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, and solos by Gretchen Hood, concert and light opera star. The entertainment will reach a choral climax with numbers by the United High School Chorus of Pa Washington, representing the combined vocal talent of all the city high chools under the direction of Dr. Edward Barnes.

WRC will broadcast the service from the Memorial Lutheran Church at 11 o'clock this morning. Dr. George M. Diffenderfer, pastor, will reach the sermon. At the same hour WOL will transmit the service from the First Congregational Church, with a sermon by Dr. Jason Noble Pierce.

The Right Rev. Irving P. Johnson, Bishop of Colorado, will occupy the pulpit during the service from the Washington Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Out-of-town sermons to be heard include "Is Christian Unity Advancement?" by Dr. S. Parkes Cadman from WEAF at 3 o'clock, and 'Faith in Humanity" by Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick from WJZ and WBAL at 4:30 o'clock.

Aileen Stanley, of the cast of the musical show, "Pleasure Bound," will head the program that Wendell Hall in his capacity of official master of ceremonies of the Majestic Theater of the Air will present from WMAL at 8 o'clock this evening.

Songs of the World War will be sung by the West Point Quartet as he last in the series of war songs that they have been presenting in the DeForest Hour from WMAL at 9 o'clock each Sunday evening. WMAL will broadcast the Ballad and Cathedral Hours between 2 and

WJSV has arranged to present the Rev. Homer J. Councillor at 9 o'clock, followed by David Martin, barytone. The Bethany Male Quartet will sing at 9:45 o'clock, with Chick Godfrey, the singing marine, of Flahers Island. N. Y. scheduled for 10:15 o'clock.

John Philip Sousa and his band will begin the first of a series of nine broadcasts during the General Motors Family Party from WRC at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

In observance of National Music Week the National Grand Opera Company will sing Victor Herbert's "Natoma" from WRC at 10 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The Flonzaley Quartet has been engaged for the Eveready Hour at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening. This is said to be the final appearance of this famous organization, which is to disband. Representative Nicholas Longworth, Speaker of the House of Representatives, will address the radio audience during the program.

9:15-Pirst Presbyterian Church.

1:00—Bible students program. 4:00—Church services.

10:15—Conseravtory of Music, 270.1—WRVA Richmond—1,110.

7:00-WJZ program (15 minutes). 7:45-St. Mark's Episcopal Church. 238.5-WWYA Wheeling-1.160.

4:30—Out of the past. 5:00—Operatic artists. 6:00—WEAF programs (3% hours). 302.8—WBZ Springfield—990. 4:30—WJZ programs (1½ hours). 6:00—Scores: news; Twins. 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hours). 8:45—Fashionators: Entertainers. 9:45—Assumption Drum Corps. 0:00—Scores: theater organ.

o'clock this afternoon.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN CLEAR

-Baseball game.

4:30—Same as w.J. 1172 house.
5:00—Songs at twilight.
6:25—Scores; WJZ (1% hours).
8:15—Mendelssohn's "St. Paul."
8:45—Hymn time.
9:15—Concert orchestra.
0:15—Cino Singers; cello recital.
1:00—Musical Novelesque (1 hour). 280.2-WTAM-WEAR Cleveland-1.070.

398.8-WCX-WJR Detroit-750, 5:30—WJZ (30 minutes); Vespers. 6:30—WJZ programs (2¼ hours). 9:15—Studio: Saion Group. 10:00—Happy half hour. 10:30—Amos: orchestra: news. 11:00—Dance and organ.

7:00-WJZ and WEAF (21/4 hours), 9:15-Baptist Tabernacle. 263-WAPI Birmingbam-1,140. 9:00—First Baptist Church. 10:15—Nappi's Orchestra: ten 277.6—WBT Charlotte-

Studio program: quartet.

-Musical program: quartet.

-WJZ (15 minutes); musical.

-First Baptist Church.

-Organ recital. 365.6-WHAS Louisville-826-WJZ and WEAF (134 hours).

8:15—Studio concert. 9:15—WEAF programs (1 hour). 10:15—News and sports. 461.3—WSM Nashville—650. 7:15—Sacred concert and talk. 8:15—WEAF program (1 hour).



816 F St: N. W.

423 11th St. N. W.

Both Stores Open Evenings. minimum and a second

10,000 Letters Received Month From Admirers of Star Heard on Radio.

HUGE REQUEST I

SINGS EVERY WEDNESDAY

write an average of ten thousand I Hour, praising her radio solos and pe-

grams. While arias from grand ope and the concert numbers whis Miss Palmer used to sing before a forsook the stage for the microphos make up a large proportion of the requests, the popular preference is fold-fashioned ballads. This seems indicate the current tendency of tas on the part of the radio audience ar the suggestions thus received serve as a guide in choosing numbers in

Paul Oliver, the Reveler, and for orchestral selections.

"Since it is obviously impossible include more than a few of the so asked for in a single hour of brocasting, each title received from audience is listed in the order of popularity and is placed on one of a programs at as early a date as possil sometimes these old numbers invodelving into musical libraries for acores. This means special adaptation of the music for microphone rendit and special rehearsals for both sing and orchestra, but each of the artiveloomes this extra work because tells them that their performance appreciated."

On a recent trip to Washington, C., from Gloucester, Mass., A. G. D. coteaux, a Coast Guard electricis communicated easily with Cape Hen Va., on the phone from a plane in the



5514 COLORADO AVE

Ow-oo-e-e-e-ek

Regardless of what may go wrong with your radio set, we can speed-

ily locate the trouble. For Real Radio Service Phone

The Fastest and Best Radio Service in Town

Adams 3803 Until 10 18th & Columbia Road N. W.

BIG REDUCTIONS

"Mighty Monarch of the AIR"

Model 71 Formerly \$157 NOW



\$187 NOW

Model 72

Formerly

Prices complete with tubes-installed free-connected to your antenna.

A small down payment will deliver. Balance weekly or monthly pay-

Guaranteed Service

INCORPORATED

2900 14th Street at Harvard Columbia 101 Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

MOTORING and AVIATION

24-Hour Trucking Proposed To Speed Up Freight Traffic

Would Eliminate Congestion Now Felt; Owners of Passenger Cars Are Watching Movement With Interest; Development Has Much Support.

byement with keen interest, believing that there may be something in the lea for general motoring.

Considerable passenger touring between principal cities is being done fiter dark as well as before dawn, and ith the great improvement in routing a well as headlighting night traffic is eveloping without any of the special angers which had been feared.

The 8-hour day is held by some to be bleast one cause of present motor velicie congestion. The theory is that with the hours of work growing fewer in ally duration, movement of vehicles being narrowed down to the one point of the day where traffic is normally

developing without any of the special dangers which had been feared. The 8-hour day is held by some to be at least one cause of present motor vehicle congestion. The theory is that with the hours of work growing fewer in daily duration, movement of vehicles is being narrowed down to the one point of, the day where traffic is normally haviest. The automobile is now the fisteat growing common carrier of American people, and with everyone going to work later and coming home sacrier distribution of traffic is serious by mencade.

Feriod of Congestion Longer.

If working conditions were as they were ten years ago, and the automobile were in its present state of popularity, our would be taking their owners to miss present state of popularity, our would be taking them home any time between the foot on the clutch and the morning and bringing in them home any time between the foot on the clutch and the number of automobiles. At 5 one finds all the traffic that used to be off the sixeets until 8.

If a motorist waits until 6 he gets into all the straggiers of the last minute rush. He seems to have no alternative but to take whatever comes along. And what applies to street car transportation which, in turn, has its influence upon motor vehicle movement.

Much of this is disappearing, and more attractive to their destination via motor car with the least to their destination via motor car with the least and between the foot on the clutch and the network filling station and have no reson to stop until he reaches his destination. The filling station and have no reson to stop until he reaches his destination via motor car with the least and more for the and the network filling station and have no reson to stop until he reaches his destination. This eliminate much of the day least for the marking principle and the morning more and more and more for the and the network filling station and have no fear the network filling station and have no fear the network filling station an

Motoring With Mary

Every Revolution of the Engine Grinds Out Wisdom for the Woman Who Drives a Car, One of Them Has Discovered.

Seasonal Fancies.

At this season a car owner is likely or run afoul of a number of funny to take a long trip tomorrow, so my husband thought we had better

With the streets of the larger cities of the country overcrowded during the daylight hours, and with the thousands of vehicles impeding the expeditious movement of commercial deliveries, there is widespread discussion at present regarding the proposal of some business executives that traffic by placed upon a 24-hour basis.

There is no reason, many believe, why the Nation's motor transportation ahould be crowded into the daylight hours when, through better distribution, it could be extended over the entire day and night. Once more distribution is being advanced as a remady to a national problem.

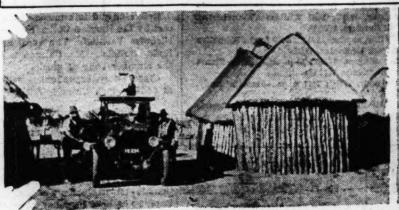
A very definite movement is underway to encourage commercial firms to put their trucking on a 24-hour basis as a means of speeding up freighting through avoiding congestion and so-called peak hours of traffic. Owners of passenger cars are watching the movement with keen interest, believing that there may be something in the idea for general motoring.

Considerable passenger touring between principal cities is being done after dark as well as before dawn, and with the great improvement in routing as wall as headilghting night traffic is

Car Reliability a Factor.

Much of this is disappearing, and, accordingly, the night hours are becoming more and more attractive to

RISING TIDE OF MOTOR EXPORTS BRINGS U. S. CARS TO DISTANT LANDS





Slow Driving Will Lead to Blunders

Fast Work Is Much to Be Preferred, Observing Engineers Say.

It is harder to drive slowly than fast. At least that thought is offered by some engineering observers as an explanation of a great deal of the bad driving that is obvious when the motor vehicle stream is moving slowly. The noise, the jerkiness, and the wobbling of the line or lines of cars they explain as due to the fact that a nicety of con-trol never has been developed by those who are accustomed to handling a car at speeds of 20 miles an hour and above. where cars will almost handle them

Into glamorous countries across the seas the American autor is coming in ever greater numbers, bringing with it the progress which swift and flexible transportation alone can assure. In the illustration at the upper left is a United States made truck in a Central African village, while the photograph at the right shows ome Detroit products in the shadow of the pyramids. Below-United States cars being unloaded in Japan.

Watch Spark Plugs. Higher compression engines make more rigorous demands on the spark much trouble. Not so now.

Gasoline Seals Tight. Gasoline makes a very tight seal. The motorist should bear this in mind in In the old days the plug could selecting he wrench with which to relose a little efficiency without causing move the strainer or other carburetor

1,250,000 Pupils **Use School Buses**

40,875 Vehicles, Employed to Transport Children, Cover 410,370 Miles.

More than 1,250,000 American children daily depend upon 40,875 buses for transportation to and from school according to preliminary figures from Bus Facts, published by the bus division of the American Automobile Association. It is pointed out that 15,930 chools now use buses covering 410,370 niles daily and comprising 44 per cent of the number of buses in use through-

This school transportation system has been increased until today it is esti-mated that more than 360,000 rides are provided the students at a cost of more than \$27,000,000. It is pointed out that the motor bus has been a dominant factor in the consolidation of rural

Problem of Lighting Finds Aviation Groping in Dark

Complications of Many Kinds Fake Solution Far More Difficult Than That Sought by Motor Car Makers. Batteries Short Lived.

How to light the sirplane is a ques-ion upon which everyone seems to be retty much in the dark. If metordom

thinks it has a headlighs problem, and there is no doubt that it does think so, it might find relief from its own wor-ries on this score by taking a look at the plight of its younger brother, avia-weight to his cree the plight of its younger brother, avia-

discussing the subject with numerous individuals engaged in various fields of plane operation and design, there are only two points upon which there is universal agreement at present. These

First, that commercial aeronautics means night flying.
Second, that if planes are going to fly at night, they must be lighted.
From this point on, every one battling with the problem admits it is pretty much a matter of groping in the dark. There is one general genture at the moment upon which a majority admit they are hanging considerable hope. It is the agitation, among engineers, for an investigation of the whole problem with a view to standardising:

The design of lighting equipment.

Its location on the plane.

The wiring used in the system,

Battery and generator systems with
respect to type and size.

Landing Lights Most Important factor in the consolidation of rural schools, with resultant benefit to education.

The Southwestern area, comprising twelve States, has the largest number of buses—14,199—and at the same time the greatest route mileage and largest number of schools served, 150,894 and 3,638, respectively. The cost was \$7,843,-896 for the school year 1927-28.

plane. If the beam should have the peller of the average plane, the would be absolutely blinded by the flacted rays. Should the lights be cated at a point where they are su to excessive vibration, their efficient would be diminished to the vanile point. Every motor car driver k

planes powered with three lights are located within the wing itself.

look in his eye and by the fact that he's always tryin' to get me on queer ones that nobody else'd think of. As luck would have it, I was talkin' not long ago with an engineer who'd made just such a test and so I had the fig-ures right at hand ures right at hand. where from 40,000 to 60,000," I

I had to concede that there was a wide variation, but then there's a lot of difference in brakes and an even big-ger difference in the way they're used. I think the question and the an-awer ought to suggest a good thought one of the most important features of

Why not think of stops just as we think of dollars? Of course, a lot of us fancies. At any rate, this motorist did, leave them a little bit underinflated."

"Why?" asked the mechanic.

I tried not to feel superior as I exdon't, who are cautious rather than stingy, can profit by puttin' brakes on the dollar basis. Every motor car t quite an individual one.

There is the one about the oil gauge.

example. I drove into the service ation recently—one of those warm ay days—to have the mechanic send is trained ear in search of a squeak at was very annoying. In the quest has twas very annoying. In the quest has driven has driven the driven has driven the driven has driven has driven the driven has drive owner should learn to spend his stops carefully. Instead of throwin' them away at every corner, in twos and threes, which is what he does if he slams on the brakes at high speed, he can stretch one stop over two or three intersections by usin' the engine as a brake and plannin' a bit farther ahead

station recently—one of those warm
May days—to have the mechanic send
his trained ear in search of a squeak
that was very annoying. In the quest
he suggested that the car be driven
around the block. While we were on
the journey he broke his slience to
comment that the oil pressure gauge
seemed to be lying down on the job.

"Oh, it's registering lower than it did,
but that's aimply because the weather
is warmer. I expected it to do that
and it hasn't worried me a bit," I remarked, looking at his face for a sign
of approval of my knowledge of the car.

"That's all very well as far as it
goes." he commented. "In most cases
perhaps there is room for a slight decrease in the pressure the gauge shows.
But there are exceptions to all rules.
I believe we have one right here. You
see, the gauge not only registers a low
pressure, but the hand wavers. It looks
like a lack of oil to me."

That. unfortunately for my confidence in my knowledge of the car, was
what it turned out to be. That is
funny fancy No. 1.

No. 2 really didn't start with me. It
was Bob's bright idea and I was not
bright enough to discard it. The same
mechanic acquainted me with the error
of my reasoning.

"Those tires look as if they could
stand some air." he remarked when we
returned to the service station.

"Copyright, 1929.)

stant driving tends to mick the tires will be infact to the recommended pressure."

"I know that, lady." commented the
mechanic. "So does the man who made
those tires. Vet, with all his knowledge, he recommends a minimum pressure.

"Is know that, lady." commented the
mechanic. "So does the man who made
those tires. Vet, with all his knowledge, he recommends a minimum pressure.

"Is obe tires that would do for any
and all circumstances. The minimum
pressure is something that the car
owner's got to worry about. The tire
will take care of maximum pressures is
itself.

"As a matter of fact," he went on,
"it's doubly important to have pressure at the recommended level on a
long drive. It may even be worth
while to add a about especially in these days of high speeds and four-wheel brakes. Just bespecus and four-wheel brakes. Just be-cause the stoppin' deposits in the brakes are plentiful is no reason for tossin' them around as if the supply was endless. Mechanical progress has not gone that far.

Tourist travel is already beginnin' and apparently the travelers' advance preparations are no more thorough than they were a year ago, or the year before that. I always notice it because we get lots of calls to change the tires on tourists' cars and to do other little minor things that owners might do for themselves if they hadn't forgotten to

bring along the tools.

Of course, it's my trainin' and nature to think of such things, but thinkin' of the tool kit is one of the very first of my preparations when I'm startin' out on any kind of a trip. As for a long trip, I'd almost as soon not go as start without a full supply of average repair

My slant, of course, makes it all the more amazin' to me that motorists who'd like to save the money it costs have to call a shop to change a tire because they forgot to put in a rim wrench, the jack, or the jack handle. On the basis of my experience with this type of motor traveler, I'd suggest to every one who takes long trips that the last thing before leavin' should be a careful check of the tools.

Especially would I be certain of tire changin' tools. I'd be sure of pliers of two different sizes. As to the screw

two different sizes. As to the screw drivers, a set of three is not too many and two should be an absolute miniand two should be an absolute liminum. The car hammer, which has a habit of bein' lost around the garage at home, certainly should be found. A monkey wrench is a certainty among this type of tool and the full kit of small wrenches that came with the car. should be carried. A spark plug wrench and hub cap wrench are two others. It runs the cost of tourin' way up in some cases if the motorist tries to get by without the ordinary tool supply.

Suburbs' Development Credited to Motor Car

Growth of the modern suburb has been made possible by the automobile, it is pointed out in the magazine, Building Developer," by Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

"Before the advent ci the automobile," Mr. Reeves says, "the area of a suburban community was limited to the convenient radius of a horse and wagon from the railroad station. Towagon from the railroad station. sumed by automobile manufacturing plants.

The average life of a motor vehicle is seven years.

Most of the haulage by motor truck is less than 100 miles.

There are 600 motor vehicles in Iceland.

Algeria uses as many automobiles as Nevada.

Algeria uses as many automobiles as Which would result."

wagon from the railroad station. Today, the area is limited only to the rapid transit of the motorcar and by the freight facilities afforded by the motor truck. One is likely to think at first that the automobile causes congestion in cities, but if we should replace each motor car with a horse pliing up of this slow-moving traffic which would result."

precision and custom care

A demonstration reveals surpassing results due to Chrysler's finer standards

ingenious methods of scientific efficiency, introduced to volume production the fine precision heretofore associated only with hand-built cars.

CHRYSLER, by the custom care and ac-applying new and curacy formerly possible only in costly hand-built cars. An and tests safeguards the finest makes certain that every part



The man who buys a Chrysler Imperial, a Chrysler "75," a Chrysler "65," gets a car that is held to hairbreadth limits in every specification.

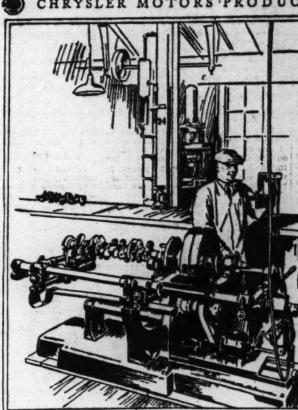
From raw material to finished product, Chrysler is applying to all phases of manufacture elaborate system of inspections kind of craftsmanship, and

> scales to the ultimate decimal of its prescribed weight and dimension.

The extreme to which Chrysler invariably goes in protecting

quality and accuracy is something unique in the field of big production. Care guides skill in every move. Infallible instruments eliminate chances of human fallibility.

So it is that Chrysler cars, as they take to the road, are in



Chrysler 7-bearing counter-weighted crankshafts are tested exacting for accurate balance. This is only one of the many reasons for the smooth performance of every Chrysler motor.



every particular as fine and fault-free as modern science and expert human craftsmanship can make them.

And as the natural outcome of all this standardized care and precision, plus the genius of Chrysler engineering, there is

a distinct difference in Chrysler performance that is wholly and lastingly delightful. Take a demonstration and learn the difference for vourself.

CHRYSLER "65"-\$1040 to \$1145 Six Body Styles

CHRYSLER "75"-\$1535 to \$1795 Eight Body Styles

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL-\$2895 to \$3855 Nine Body Styles

All prices f. o. b. factory



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OTHER DEALERS Baker Motor Company, Alexandria, Va. Boswell Motor Company, Mount Rainier, Md. Clarence Dysart, Strasburg, Va. Boyce Garage, Boyce, Va. Economy Garage, Lovettsville, Va.

Newton Motor Company, Orange, Va. Newton Motor Car Company, Fredericksburg, Va. Pumphrey Motor Company, Meadows, Md. Quantico Motor Company, Quantico, Va. Richard Wallach, Warrenton, Va.

Europe No Longer Looked to For Ideas in Car Coach Work

The day when the American turned a Europe for the last word in motor are coach work now definitely has assed, and the once widely-held beaf that the European carmaker is uperior in originality and engineering bility to the domestic manufacturer as been rejected.

A survey of America's fine car business today discloses a complete reversal of former conditions. Not alone does he American buyer of fine cars now sepend on the quality products of domestic manufacturers but the notable strides that these same domestic building have made in the fine car fields of the Old World indicate clearly that american artistry and craftsmanship now dominates the fine car manufacturer has made in the past few years in the fine car markets of Europe competing against the market of Europe competing against t

DANGEROUS BOAST

The average motorist feels very acute-r that signals are necessary in traffic-ust how acutely is indicated by a connever give signals in traffic."

DID YOU KNOW

Pive thousand coal miners are employed annually in digging the fuel con-

Brown Motor Company, Sandy Spring, Md. Cashell Motor Company, Rockville, Md.

Cassady Motor Company, Takoma Park, D. C. Kavanaugh Garage, Harrisonburg, Va. Leesburg Auto Company, Leesburg, Va.

PEERLESS OFFERS STRAIGHT 8 MODELS

Four Body Styles Provided in Latest Addition to Company's Line.

NO-BACK IS A FEATURE

Addition of a straight eight to its line is announced by the Peerless Motor Car Corporation. According to the fications of the car, its wheelbase is 130 inches, with one model, the senger sedan, reaching 138 inches. The bore of the motor is 3% inches and the stroke is 41/2 inches.

There is a duplex carburetor to give even distribution of fuel to all cylinders. A vibration dampener is a feature of the engine. Steering is of the cam and lever type and the brakes are internal-expanding hydraulics on four

The specifications of the new Peerless reveal use of the new device which automatically prevents rolling backward

on hills.

The car's frame is 8 1-16 inches deep, with a reinforcing extending from the driver's seat to the extreme front end of the frame, and five tubular cross members insure rigidity.

Headlights are of the tilt-ray type, with control on the steering wheel. The springs are long and wide. Hydraulic shock absorbers are used to assure further riding comfort.

her riding comfort.

In general appearance the car is long and graceful. Bright parts are chromium plated. Disc wheels are standard equip-ment and spares are carried forward

in fender wells.

The specifications show the spark to be semiautomatic, with a manual con-trol located on the dash. Motor heat ndicator, clock, gasoline gauge, am-neter, speedometer and other instru-nents are inclosed in an oval glass anel on the dash. The ignition lock s built into the dash and locks the

vided as a step in the direction of greater comfort for the driver. Interior quipment includes such features as moking attachments, robe rails, two ome lights in the tonneau which turn

senger sedan, a coupe and a The base price is set at \$2,195.

Mortician Decries Parking Violations

Gawler Is Assured of Police Aid Against Ignorers of Emergency Signs.

Creater insistence will be placed by the police on compliance with the emergency "No Parking" signs established where funeral services are held. Disregard of these signs had become so marked that police attention was directed to the situation by Walter A. Gawler, local mortician. In a letter to Inspector E. W. Brown, assistant superintendent of police in command of the Traffic Bureau, Mr. Gawler pointed out that motorists

ance from the Traine Bureau that il cooperation would be given in reving the situation. In his letter to . Gawler, Inspector Brown wrote: "Instructions will be given to the toe to do everything possible to look to securing a compliance with the ms and keep these places open for meral processions."

Notes of the Trade

The regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will be held tomorrow night at the City Club. According to the anacuncement of the meeting, several wief talks by prominent dealer members of the association on matters of especial interest have been scheduled. The meeting is called for 8 p. m.



This picture says: Change spark plugs every 10,000 miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power.

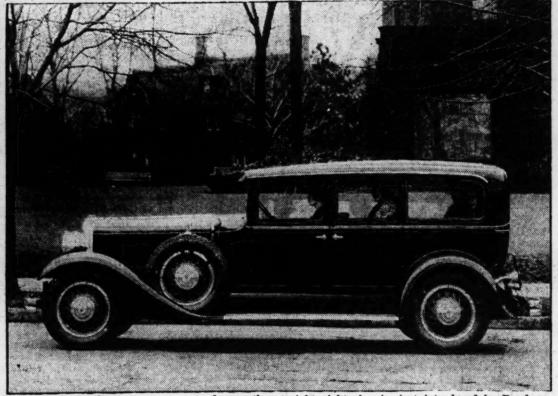
All spark plugs deteriorate in time and need to be changed. After a season's driving or 10,000 miles put in a new set of ACs.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.



AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY FLINT, Michigan

SLEEK LINES CHARACTERIZE NEW PEERLESS



Here is shown the seven-passenger sedan on the straight eight chassis, just introduced by Peerless.

Stopping That Stops.

Any car that lays claim to the title "best car in the world" must seemingly be prepared for many a challenge. One

car which does claim this distinction has a braking system which seems to justify its aspiration. Recent tests of a stock model, selected at random, proved

the car could be stopped from a speed of 40 miles an hour in a distance of 55 feet. From 20 miles an hour, it was brought to a standstill within 15 feet.

Among Us Motorists

Discussing Those Matters That Concern Us All By WILLIAM ULLMAN-

Give fire plugs an inch and they'll ask you to court.

How "Fully Equipped?"

Everything, some sage has remarked, relative. Take the expression "fully equipped," which is applied to most makes of motor cars today.

It is true that cars to which this phrase is applied are equipped with

many more accessories than ever be-fore. Most of them have bumpers, windshield wipers, rear view mirrors, antitheft locks. Some have tunks and

antitheft locks. Some have tunks and radiator shutters.

Well equipped? No doubt! But, "will equipped? No doubt! But, "will equipped? No doubt! But, "rully equipped?"

To assume that to be the case is to miss the fact that the accessory shelves are full of devices of every kind that the motorist can add to his car to make it look better, perform more efficiently, ride more comfortably and last longer. There is the case, by way of emphasizing the point, of the dealer who took one of the finest of American cars and added \$1.000 worth of accessories. added \$1,000 worth of accessories. Superficially, it would be the easiest thing in the world to assume that the car in question lived up to the phrase "fully equipped."
Yet, it took \$1,000 worth of devices without looking in the slightest over-

dressed.

The motor car maker can not be accused of misstating the truth when he uses the phrase "fully equipped." He speaks, however, only a relative truth. The basic essentials of equipment are there. Yet, there are many other useful as well as corpamental features that can as well as ornamental features that can be added. To overlook this is to miss the fact that the accessory list never was so long nor so appealing as it is to-

weight but they had to increase it this year in order to provide strength enough in the rear axle to take care of the additional power of the engine. It is a question, often, of taking the more desirable of two alternatives

with two small ornate steps. In England, one of the smartest of cars goes a step further. The running board and step both are missing when the door of the car is closed. A hinged step, connected to the door, unfolds when the latter is opened.

The manner of being frank, however, is not settled. The model displaced is not a used car. Neither is it a new car save in point of its nonuse. How, then shall it be priced? Shall its price be written down a certain definite per-centage, just as in the case of other

centage, just as in the case of other merchandise about to be supplanted with a newer style? Or, shall the price be kept up to list and the car buyer be made a larger offer for his used car traded in on the new one?

Both of these methods are practiced. Each has its advocates. One, whichever it may be is superjor to the other. The it may be, is superior to the other. The public will be pleased to see this su-periority established unless many with-in the industry are making an incor-

More Grade Crossings. What of the grade crossing problem? Although strenuous efforts have been Rubber Seats Possible. In a letter to Inspector E. W. Brown, assistant superintendent of police in command of the Traffic Bureau, Mr. Gawler pointed out that motorists show a disposition to silow little heed to the "No Parking" signs. He expressed the opinion, however, that while they have become increasings, motor cars. From a field of utility negligent, the violation was not a willful one. For the most part, Mr. Gawler stated, motorists are careless rather than wilfully desirous of obstructing a passence are expressed to the expeditious movement of a funeral procession. This letter brought immediate assurance from the Traffic Bureau that full cooperation would be given in relieving the situation. In his letter to inspector E. W. Brown, assistant superintendent of police in command of the Traffic Bureau, Mr. Gawler stated, making an incorrect assumption. Rubber Seats Possible. Rubber Seats Possible. Rubber Seats Possible. Rubber seets Possible. Rubber recently has been finding numerous new uses in the fabrication of motor cars. From a field of utility and the titles, it has found its, way into such places as found its, made by various agencies to eliminate this hazard to safe motoring, statistics show that these crossings are increasing. Where there were 232,710 in 1924, there were 235,446 in 1927.

MOTOR SPARK PLUG EXPLAINED ON FILM

Proper Care of Automobile Device Is Told in Story of Mines Bureau,

ASSEMBLING, TOO, SHOWN

Just what the spark plug means to the motor car engine, and how that mall unit has contributed so impor-

small unit has contributed so importantly to automotive progress, is pointed out in a film prepared by the United States Bureau of Mines.

The picture is called "Along the Firing Line, or the Story of the Spark Plug," and the bureau says that as the proper care of the spark plug in the internal combustion engine is a real factor in the saving of motor fuel, the film has been produced in the interest of the conservation of the Nation's sources of petroleum.

The film opens with scenes designed to illustrate the dependence of the Nation on the internal combustion engine as a means of providing transportation and keeping the wheels of industry going. Views are shown of beautiful Michigan boulevard, Chicago, Ill., crammed with automobiles, of airplanes on the wing, of motor boats cutting through the water, of motorized fire engines rushing in response to alarms, and of tractors doing the work of many men on farms, Every power stroke of an internal combustion engine is dependent on the efficacy of the spark plug, it is pointed out. By use of animated photography or "cartooning" the exact part played by the spark plug in the operation of the engine is clearly depicted.

The scene shifts to the rugged Inyo

It is a question, often, of taking the more desirable of two alternatives.

Solution Would Please.

One of the questions now current in the effort to improve relations between motor car dealers and manufacturers is motor car dealers and manufacturers do not believe in guesswork, and the mechanomatic manufacturers do not believe in guesswork, and the mechanomatic from which the insulator of the sparse played of the sparse played of the sparse played of the material into blanks, indering of the blanks, and the turning of the situation with reference to cars that are seeking ways and means of making seat cushlons more comfortable.

Running Board Passing?

Is the effort to improve relations between motor car dealers and manufacturers is making seat cushlons more comfortable.

Running Board Passing?

Is the municipal of the questions now current in the effort to improve relations between motor car dealers and manufacturers is making seat cushlons more comfortable.

Running Board Passing?

Is the effort to improve relations between motor car dealers and manufacturers is making seat cushlons more comfortable.

Running Board Passing?

Is the municipal of the distance of 12 miles down a winding and the transcontinual in the operation of the engine is clearly to the sparse played of the sparse played of

APPARATUS TESTS FUEL MILEAGE



Cars Nowadays Are Built Be Accident-Proof, Conference Asserts.

ROADS ARE BETTER, TOO

Although the motor car maker is and has been directing his thought and energies toward safety, the final

eighth annual conference on

and industrial safety of the chusetts Safety Council by John "In the very early days," Mr. ner pointed out. "It was not u mon for a driver to see one mon for a driver to see one of rear wheels come rolling along a of the car, the discomforting to the car, the discomforting to a broken axis shaft. Now and a front axis would let down, a would break or a steering kn would break or a steering kn would fracture without warning.

"Such hazardous occurrences p no small part in urging forward development of steels and alloys are adequate to their task. They helped to bring about the impo advances in design, standardize production and heat treatment. In have eliminated these antoward riences of the motorist. His tend expeditions have become lesteresting, less spieed with advesting less spieed with advesting the steel body construction hazards which attend a crash oupset are considerably lessened.

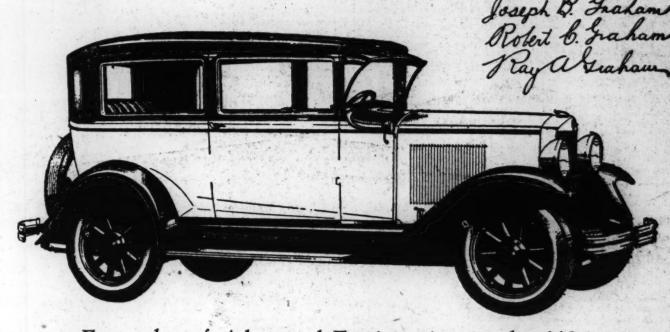
immediate attention. Don't let dir. cake on the motor. When the engine is cool give it a thorough bath with terosen. Then wait until the surface is thoroughly dried before starting the engine.

Advanced Engineering in the New 612



Car illustrated is Model 612, six cylinder, five passenger, two door Sedan at factory, special

You will find the same principles of modern design and advanced engineering in the new Model 612 that distinguish the larger Graham-Paige sixes and eights. We invite you to examine the 612 for surplus value, and to make your own comparisons.



Examples of Advanced Engineering in the 612:

62 brake horsepower; 2½ balanced crankshaft supported in seven extra large bronze back interchangeable main bearings; thermostatically controlled cooling with water jackets extending the full length of cylinder bore and completely surrounding

valve seats; adjustable silent chain timing; positively driven gasoline lpump, water pump and generator; constant clearance aluminum alloy pistons; exhaust from front of engine keeping heat away from driving compartment; engine mountedon rubber.

Graham-Paige Company of Washington, D.C.

Factory Branch-1526 14th Street N.W. Logan Motor Co. E. B. Frazier Motor Co.

National Auto Sales Co.

518 10th St. N.E. GAAAAM-PAIGE

Potomac 861

MARMON ooseve/t-



THE straight-eight, the preferred of all motor cars, is now available to practically every motor car user.

The Roosevelt, Under \$1000

The latest comer to the Marmon line is the new Roosevelt -the world's first straighteight under \$1000. Public acceptance of this car has been instantaneous. It provides beauty and style heretofore unknown at or near this price.

It is powered by a 70-horsepower Marmon-built straighteight motor. Available in four popular models with a base

The New '68", Under \$1500

The "68" in the hands of thousands of owners, for hundreds of thousands of miles, has set new records for stamina and economy of operation. It is a full-size, full-capacity straighteight costing no more than the

average six. Six body types. Price, \$1465.

The New '78", Under \$2000

The Marmon 78 is a luxurious car, fully comparable to any automobile selling for \$2500 or even higher. It is a modern revelation of smoothness, flexibility and effortless driving. Six body styles. Price, \$1965.

All prices at factory. Group equipment extra. Attractive income-purchase plan.

OPEN EVENINGS

A. C. Moses Motor Co.

Distributors 33 Counties in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland @ 1929, AC Spark Pluz Company 1522 14th Street N.W.

Involved in Design and

Construction.

PLANE FIRE HAZARD SAFEGUARDS CITED

Electrical Equipment Must Be Carefully Scrutinized, Is Warning.

URGE EFFECTIVE BUILDING

Marked increases in the volume of valuable goods being transported and in the number of passengers carried make essential the proper safeguarding airplanes against fire risks, according to the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce.

Electrical equipment must be care-Electrical equipment must be carefully acruitinized in this respect, the department says. Storage batteries originarily are carried aboard airplanes for the purpose of furnishing current for lights, instruments and radio equipment. A short circuit of a battery may produce enough heat to ignite adjacent combustible matter. Such a condition, it is pointed out, may arise from failure of insulation, or from a piece of metal setting across the terminals or leads. This can happen during a crash. The container in which the battery is carried aboard an airplane is carefully designed to avoid short circuiting the terminals of the battery under any conditions. Exceptionally good insulation of circuit wires, and their location where the structure affords mechanical protection, makes accidental short circuits of the makes accidental short circuits of the wiring unlikely, according to the de-

The greatest current drain is for lights, but as radio transmitters come more into use considerable current will be required for these as well. In the connection there is no need for the public to have any particular ap-prehension as the days in which radio transmitters included sparks and other alarming sources of fire hazard are long past. Radio apparatus is no more hazardous than any other apparatus carrying electric currents. In addition to batteries some radio acquirments to batteries some radio equipments carry a wind-driven generator as a source of current; these likewise do not bring in any exceptional or alarming fire hazard, particularly as they cease to generate electricity when the airplane is stopped and could therefore not start fire in a wrecked airplane.

Other electrical sources of fire heared

Other electrical sources of fire hazard are lightning and the accumulation of static charges by friction of the airpiame with the atmosphere. These are potentially able to cause sparks between adjacent metal parts on the airpiame. These sparks are seldom of sufficient magnitude to be valible, but they are known to exist by the noises

they are known to exist by the noises produced in sensitive receiving apparatus used in airplanes.

The disturbance they cause to radio reception, in fact, makes it necessary to provide for their elimination. This is done by the process known as "bonding." This is the process of connecting together all adjacent metal parts. These together all adjacent metal parts. These connections must be effective both electrically and mechanically, so that ne rubbing of parts is possible and so that electric sparks are eliminated. When a good job of bonding is done and, in addition, all electrical circuits on the airplane are well shielded, radio presention on an airplane is vestif in on on an airplane is vastly im-

Both from the fire hazard viewpoint and the radio reception viewpoint the bonding of airplanes is coming to be recognized as absolutely imperative. This responsibility rests directly upon the airplane manufacturers; effective bonding is very difficult after the airplane is completely fabricated.

Instrument Board Light Is Essential

One of the most important of the evices that confront the airplane pilot a night flying is the instrument board ght. Without it he is lost, for he cas a great deal of his flying by what is instruments report to him. In a count airmail line accident due to fog. the press reports carried the very significant fact that "in the pilot's hand a flashlight was tightly clutched." The dash light apparently had gone out. It will be recalled that the Ger-And yet motor car owners frequently drive without this bit of illumination

LIGHTING PROBLEM PERPLEXES AVIATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

thing that designers are trying to avoid in dispensing with this unit.

The life and the power of the 12-voic battery generally used in this connection are definitely limited. Two engineers who have made a specific study of this specific question have found the average life of the battery to be around in 25 minutes when drained by adequatesize landing lights, and its output to be from 40 to 50 per cent of the rated despacity of the lamps it supplies.

In this connection, it is recognized by aircraft operators that should the lights be used during flight as a means of picking up landmarks—as they frequently are—the battery may be exhausted or at least inadequate to the task of supplying illumination for an as their destination. The U.S.S. Gan-et, a mine sweeper assigned as an air-craft tender, will precede the expedi-

hausted or at least inadequate to the task of supplying illumination for an emergency landing. Poor conditions of visibility, due to cloud, fog. rain or snow often impel the pilot to use his lights in picking his way through the blackened mist. These same conditions later may force him to land. Another complication of the problem.

May Use Searchlights.

Many are convinced that a search-ght will have to be added to the ane's illumination equipment. in ower it must equal or exceed the nding light of the present, it is be-

is assumed quite generally that requirement will impel the addition of a generator to most commerplanes. The weight, shape, decapacity and manner of driving unit thus have become a part of general problem of lighting the of the airplane. None of these sets of the problem it is pointed. pects of the problem, it is pointed it, is easy of solution. They are par-cularly difficult from the point of ew of the equipment designer when is recognized that the lighting re-ulrements have not been definitely tablished required for radio impulses to travel again to a receiving set on the plane may be utilized as a reliable indicator

ors reveals that each has his lual opinion on the subject of

invation.

yond the landing and flying a there are other questions to be dered. Their importance, howise relatively small. For instance, the last that the plane is 250 feet from the ground; a yellow light, 100 feet, while the red gives positive warning that the passengers through the light matter in the ground is only 50 feet below.

As now in operation the altimeter is effective to heights up to 3,000 feet. While admittedly in the experimental stage, the device, it is felt, foreshadows new instruments which will remove from flying the hazards of darkness and bad weather.

Three Vital Points in Inspection.

regard to the safety of licensed airor certainly has captured the
of the young. Its trade press
"position wanted" advertisesecasionally in which the job
vinces his enthusiasm and willby offering to work without
or a limited time. Romance,
ity, is not entirely dead.

regard to the safety of licensed airplane operations over the country. One
of them that is impressive is the requirement of a daily inspection of ten
vital points of the plane, from the
operating controls to the power plant,
wing bracing and wing surface. Thus,
defects are caught before they can
result in damage or injury.

MATE TO BYRD PLANE IS WELL PROPORTIONED SHIP



This eminently graceful seven-place airplane, powered by a 400-horsepower engine, corresponds in most respects to the Stars and Stripes which is serving the antarctic expedition headed by Commander Richard E. Byrd. Its handsome lines belie its rugged construction.

goal.

If it is reached it will be close to

three miles higher than man ever be-fore has ascended and the three miles

Is Victory Complete?

One of the most obvious things about the array of planes exhibited at Detroit was the seemingly complete victory of

Special Design Needed.

Takes Good Judgment.

Another From Motordom.

tices in that field, this one has adopted in aviation by at leas plane maker.

Naval Aviators Will Explore

Three amphibian planes, carrying the seen before by human eyes.

normal weight.

These airplanes that are capable of doing all kinds of acrobatics or stunt-

Along the Airways

Aviation's Problems and Progress in Panorama -By AYER RYDER-

Real Mastery of Air.

"It is an unrivaled sport. I am unable to describe by words the sublime pleasure one experiences in gliding over hills the fuselage and heated by means of its own exhaust. The details, of course, are being guarded with the greatest secrecy—all except the one that an altitude of eight miles is the desired ure one experiences in gliding over hills and valleys, silently, like the eagle; cruising or hovering, rising or descend-

ing at will. The ample controllability makes you feel, like them, master of the air." In these words, one of the world's In these words, one of the world's greatest authorities on gliding or motorless flight, departs from his customary technical vernacular to describe, poetically, the glories of a sport that grows rapidly in popularity. It is true, of course, that in gliding man much more approximates the flight of a bird than when he employs a plane driven by an engine.

grows rapidly in popularity. It is true, of course, that in gliding man much more approximates the flight of a bird than when he employs a plane driven by an engine.

As a matter of fact, he approximates it so closely that even the birds are fooled. Hesselbach, the German genius of capecial significance in spite of the seming downwards this effectively last and of the course of the other types.

seeming dominance of the other type. The issue is one that is very definitely up to the future for decision. at gliding, proved this effectively last summer when a flock of sea guils flew in formation with him seeking to place him in the bird alubum. One of the big differences noticed by airplane pilots when they glide—as a few of them have done—is the silence of their vehicle. Where, in a plane, they are accustomed to the roar of the engine and the rasping whir of the propeller, in soaring they find only the soft awish of the air over the wing of of their vehicle. Where, in a plane

Any one who has watched an air-plane flying could scarcely imagine the pilot coming down over the waiting crowd and asking for the time. In glider competitions in Germany, this

The strain, obviously, is tremendous. Because it is not expected to do similar flying, the average commercial ship is called upon to show its ability to withstend a strain on the wings of three times its normal weight. very thing has been done.
Gliding, indeed, is bird-like flying. be negligible, in the authority quoted above: words of the

"It is an unrivaled sport." Greater Heights Sought.

One of the most desirable records in aviation and one of the hardest to attain is that for altitude. For two years now, the mark has resisted all onslaughts. In the meantime, speed and endurance marks have fallen at a rate that keeps the record keepers busy. There have been recent intimations that both France and England are pre-paring to attack the record held by Lieut. C. C. Champion, of the United States Navy. The British gesture is

said to involve an all-metal plane in which the engine will be inclosed in

(Associated Press.)

The secrets that 10,000 square miles

of Alaska's rugged frontier hold beyond the ken of man and his dog teams are

to be sought this summer by naval

The second Alaskan aerial expedition

is preparing to explore and map three great Alaskan islands—Baranoff, Chi-

chagof and Kuiu—as well as the main-land from Cleveland Peninsula to Berners Bay.

naval aviators, photographers, and a topographical engineer, will take of from San Diego early in May with the icy waters of a bay near Juneau, Alaska,

Vast timber resources, untold hydro-electric power, as well as valuable min-erals are believed hidden in the most

naccessible regions. All of the area to

be mapped lies within the Tongass Na-tional Forest, estimated as one of

The naval aviators will determine by heir photographic maps, embracing very inch of the territory, just how

great these resources are and how best

they can be exploited.

The United States Forest Service.

which is cooperating with the Geologi-cal Survey in promoting the mapping

Altitude in Fog and

Darkness.

Another progressive step in instru-

ments to indicate aeroplane altitudes,

which will register so accurately that

pilots may safely land in darkness or fog, is seen in a new device just de-

The "radio echo altimeter" is based

on the theory that the time interval

from a plane to the ground and back

In effecting a landing, the chief purpose of the device, three lights placed on the cockpit panel assist the pilot by visual signais. A green light flashing indicates that the plane is 250 feet from the control of th

Three Vital Points in Inspection.

Several factors are important with regard to the safety of licensed air-

veloped and announced.

of altitude.

Big Aid to Fliers

America's greatest timber assets.

Echo Altimeter

tion to Alaska.

Intensive Flying By Night Planned

Germans Will Engage in Development Work in Next Two Years.

Intensive development of night flying during the next two years is contemplated by the Deutsche Luft Hanss in conjunction with the Signaldidenst fuer Luftverkehr, according to a report from Berlin to the United States

port from Berlin to the United States
Department of Commerce.
There are two lighted air routes for
night flying, namely, Berlin-DanzigKoenigsberg and Berlin-Hannover. This
year the route Hannover-Essen-Muelheim-Cologne will be lighted as well as
the route Berlin-Halle-Leipzig and the
continuation of this latter route
through to Munich will follow later.
The route Hannover-Essen-MulheimCologne is used during the summer
chiefly as a freight route, although
passenger lines extend from Cologne to
Essen-Mulheim and from Essen-Mulheim to Hannover. It is planned to
light the routes Munich-Fuerth-Nuernberg, Frankfort-Heidelberg-Mannheimberg, Frankfort-Heidelberg-Mannheim-Ludwigshafen-Basel and Munich-Vien-na, at least as far as the German borders in 1930.

Safety in flying will be furthered by the installation of electric beacons on towers at intervals of 25-30 kilometers. adoing all kinds of acrobatics of stuffing have a degree of sturdiness far beyond the concept of the average ayman. For instance, when they 'e
pulled out of a steep dive, the wings
are called upon to sustain a weight
six times or more that of the craft's
normal weight. the beacons having a range of 50-60 kilometers. At intervals of 5 kilometers between the main beacons, auxiliary beacons with a range of 10-15 kilo-meters will be installed. Furthermore, emergency landing places will be laid out at intervals of 50-60 kilometers. Finally the system of radio beacons is to be developed so that pilots will be enabled to determine their position with great accuracy. The authorities estimate the construction of a lighting system for a distance of 250 kil to be approximately \$19,000.

When the average man gets his first airplane, he is destined to discover very Pilot Turns Switch quickly that excessive speed will increase the upkeep costs. Operating the ship at a pace above the cruising speed for long periods shortens the life of the Lighting Landing Field

Usually there's an attendant at the engine remarkably. The fact becomes plain with startling rapidity. disport to turn on the field lights at sight. Perhaps they may be able to dispense with him at a later day. An experiment recently conducted proved the feasibility of fitting the plane with a siren which, when blown above the landing field, emitted sound waves that Designating models on a horsepowe basis is not an uncommon practice in the automotive world. Like other practurned on the lights below. The switch's "electrical ear" proved itself to have acute hearing. The siren is operated by a wind motor.

First Continental Air Trip Required 49 Days

The first transcontinental air trip, made in 1911 by Galbraith Rogers, required 49 days. A crew of mechanics equipped with spare parts followed the Three Great Alaskan Islands crude machine in a special train. The transcontinental air mail now flies this expedition, estimates that the Tongass Forest holds enough pulpwood to fur-nish the world's newspapers with 1.-000,000 tons of newsprint each year in

Some examples of comparative speeds perpetuity.

Numerous inland lakes, many of which were discovered by the naval aviators on their first expedition in 1926, furnish hydroelectric resources by train, 18 hours by air mail; 100 Algeles to San Francisco, 12 hours by train, 14 hours by air mail; 100 Algeles to San Francisco, 12 hours by train, 14 hours by air mail. of train and air mail follow: New York

capable of operating great canning factories, pulp and paper mills. Lakes with potential hydroelectric Tank Truck Used resources of 450,000 horsepower were discovered in 1926, many of them never To Fuel Airplanes

Good days for flying and photographic work are not numerous in the far north. Lieut. Comdr. A. W. Radford, leader of the expedition, and his comrades, face days of waiting and numerous hardships in their attempts to Development Is Explained by J. W. Winchester to Pennsylvania Engineers.

A single click of the shutter on the multiple release lens cameras to be used by the aviators will photograph hundreds of square miles in detail as the planes fly at 10,000 feet.

With ideal weather conditions, they will be seen the same of the s airplanes was explained recently before the Pennsylvania section of the Soclety of Automotive Engineers by J. W. can photograph as much as 1,000 square miles a day. With perfect conditions for ten or fifteen days, it would be possible to complete the job and head homeward, but the Navy fliers are not that optimistic. They know that some sections will have to be rephotographed that hed weather will hold up. Winchester, superintendent of equipment of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. High-grade fuel is pumped up through a meter to the airplane tank, no cans being used. Lubricating oil tanks are carried at the sides of the fuel tank and an air pump is pro-vided for inflating the airplane tires, Another development is a

graphed, that bad weather will hold up daily operations, and that the survey will require several months. Water also can be supplied if necessary frameless tank truck of about 2,400 gallons capacity, the design for which was worked out by certain truck makers only after a great deal of dif-ficulty was experienced in inducing them to undertake it. One of the ex-perimental trucks has run approximatey 70,000 miles and another has run 30,000 miles. These trucks, said Mr. Winchester, haul trailers, the combined capacity of a truck and trailer being 7,000 gallons. Rubber shock-absorbers ed in the truck fifth wheel and has reduced operating costs, as it has been possible to haul about one-third In order to build up a large flying reserve which will comprise both greater loads. Where the State laws permit, the six-wheel unit hauls a

> In another truck, a tank is mounted on a three-point suspension on the which has proved very successful in avoiding frame breakage in the larger trucks. Three-point sus-pension of cabs also has prolonged the life of the cabs.

24-Hour



PARTS and SERVICE Ourisman-Chevrolet 610-616 H St. N.E.

House Service Built

Lincoln 10200

PLANE CRANKSHAFT NEWSPAPERS HELD BIG AIR INFLUENCE AND ROD INTRICATE

Conception Simple, Although Interest of Public in Aircraft Much Stimulated by Daily Journals.

EXPLAINED BY ENGINEER SCHOOLS TEACH FLYING

How the great radial motors which some of the speedlest airplanes extant are designed is a question which probably has puzzled many persons newly interested in aviation. It is sons newly interested in aviation. It is answered by an engineer, who points out that the crankshaft and connect-ing rod arrangement of these motors is simple in conception but involved in design and construction.

One cylinder, it is shown, is directly

sons newly interested in aviation. It is answered by an engineer, who points out that the crankshaft and connecting rod arrangement of these motors is simple in conception but involved in design and construction.

One cylinder, it is shown, is directly connected to the crankshaft by a heavy "master rod." Into the big end of this master rod are fitted the "articulating rods" to the remaining cylinders. Thus, what would correspond to the connecting-rod bearings of the motor car are grouped into the crankshaft end of the master rod.

In the case of the nine-cylinder radial, there are eight separate bearings for the articulating rods in the big end of the master rod. In a seven-cylinder radial there are six and in a five-cylindered, four.

Radials always have uneven numbers of cylinders because of valving necessities, excepting in the two-row type.

The radial motor's cylinders are live-cylinders are readler. Davise which have established aviation divisions to purvey accessories and surgillary equipment to the thriving industry.

Among the interesting developments to the public air-minded, with motion pictures ranking second. The book further states that more than 300 public schools in the United States that more than 300 public schools in the teachers themselves taking extra courses in the subject.

The development of air-rail service, whereby the raliroads and air transport lines are cooperating to provide exceptionally fast transportation throughout the United States is explained at considerable length in the reference work. The position of aircraft stocks in the financial market is analyzed as is the financial market is analyzed as is the reason for the merging of companies and their control under powerful financial market is analyzed as is the reason for the merging of companies and their control under powerful financial market is analyzed as is the reason for the merging of companies and their control under powerful financial market is analyzed as is the financial market is analyzed as is the reason for the m

Newspapers and magazines are credit ed with the Aircraft Year Book of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce with being the most influential agencies toward making the public air-minded

MANAGES AIRPORT



CAPT. HOWARD NORRIS, veteran of the Army Air Corps, in which he enlisted in 1917, whose spcointment as manager of the Washlington Airport has just been an-

radial, there are eight separate bearlings for the articulating rods in the
big end of the master rod. In a sevencylinder radial there are six and in
a five-cylindered, four.

Radials always have uneven numbers
of cylinders because of valving necessities, excepting in the two-row type.

The radial motor's cylinders are six and in
"static;" they do not revolve. During
the war the operation of most motors
of this type was reversed. In the
"rotary" motor the cylinders revolve
about a fixed crankbaft. Excess centrifugal and gyroscopic force, combined
with limited speed, caused the abandonment of the type.

The successful air-coled radial is
practically an American development,
brought about under begrate bearling for the merging of companies
and their control under powerful financial groups. The status of air cole
and the possibilities of seeing giant airdominant of the type on the cylinders revolve
about a fixed crankbaft. Excess cenment is sufficient on the construction of divisions the successful air-coled radial is
practically an American development,
brought a bout under the groups demands for commercial air transport.

The development of lighter-than-air

INSPECTOR OF TR**ac**k

Bill Proposes to Make All Grounds Safe.

WOULD COMPEL LICENSES

providing for the appointment of race track inspector by the govern The bill has as its object State lies ing of and supervision over automotive tracks to see that they come with a reasonable standard of as The asfety of the public as well the participants in the race itself is visioned as needing State consideration the bill before the Hoosier Legisture.

The Advantages of a STRAIGHT EIGHT

down on its

Whether an automobile has 4, or 6, or 8 cylinders, four operations must take place in each cylinder:

First, the gas mixture must be fed in,

Then, this charge must be compressed,

Next, this combustion mixture is ignited, which is the only one of the four operations that provides power to make the car run,

And finally, the burnt gas must be shoved out (known as exhaust) to make room for a fresh load.

The fundamental advantage of the Auburn Straight Eight lies in the overlapping of its power strokes.

That means, three pistons are always on power strokes at the same time.

For example, in the above diagram, when piston Number 7 is finishing its power stroke, piston Number 4 is half way down on its power stroke, and piston Number 1 is just starting its power stroke.

In other words, there is no intermission or jerk between the "pushes" which make the Auburn Straight Eight run.

This results in a smooth, flexible, even flow of power, which not only makes the car perform better, not only makes it easier to handle, not only permits a vast reserve power, but also eliminates strain, wear and tear.

This simple explanation shows why the Straight Eight will not only out-perform other types of cars, but also out-endure them.

Addtothisfundamentaladvantage the fact that Auburn is built with the strongest frame under any automobile, that it has long wheelbase, and low center of gravity, absence of top-heaviness and sidesway, and four hydraulic shock absorbers. Then, you understand why Auburn's steadiness, roadability and ease of handling make motoring not only more efficient, but more comfortable and safer.

Big, roomy, powerful and with chassis and body of super-strength and extra reinforcements to each vital part, the Auburn Straight Eight is so ruggedly built that it is free from ordinary annoyances and its life infinitely longer.

Add to that, the fact that it is equipped with Bijur chassis lubrication, enabling you to keep its mechanism at peak of efficiency indefinitely.

The answer to Auburn's amazing growth and success is found built into the Auburn car itself. Motoreducated people have learned that Auburn does build a better car and does give greater value for less money. Because Auburn has nothing to fear from comparison, we have adopted the policy of making "the car sell itself."

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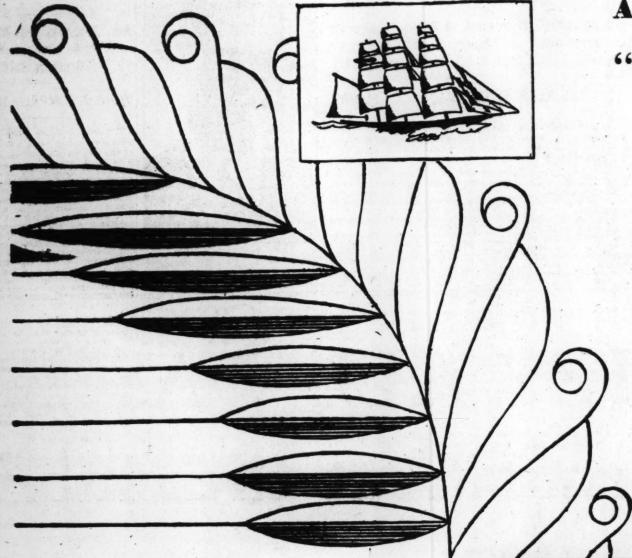
A single click of the shutter on the

New Instrument Indicates Grant of \$500,000 for Over Years Made to Advance Civil Aviation.

> trained pilots and modern equipment the English government and its de-pendencies are making every effort to make a large saving as against freight stimulate civilian flying, particularly in the sphere of the local aviation club. One of the latest outgrowths is National Flying Services, Ltd., which has been organized in England in connection with a scheme for advancing civil aviation, in which the government is to assist by yearly grants to a maxi-mum of 97,500 pounds, nearly \$500.000. to be spread over a period of ten years. The plan involves formation of civil flying clubs as well as regular freight and passenger six services. and passenger air services. It is planned to put into operation a fleet of 100 planes for instruction, private hire and commercial work, and to retain a staff

of 50 flight instructors. A network of 23 national airports is to be established, with a central port at London. American capital is being sought to insure continuance of the commercial Zeppelin aircraft building program in Germany, seriously threatened by the drastic curtailment in subsidies re-



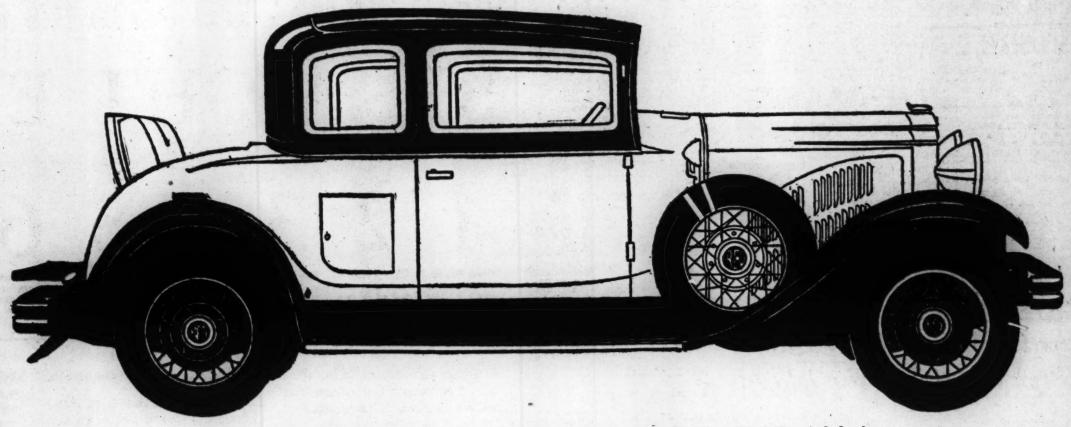


A QUESTION . . . TO THE MAN WHO IS "LOOKING AROUND" IN THE \$1000 CLASS

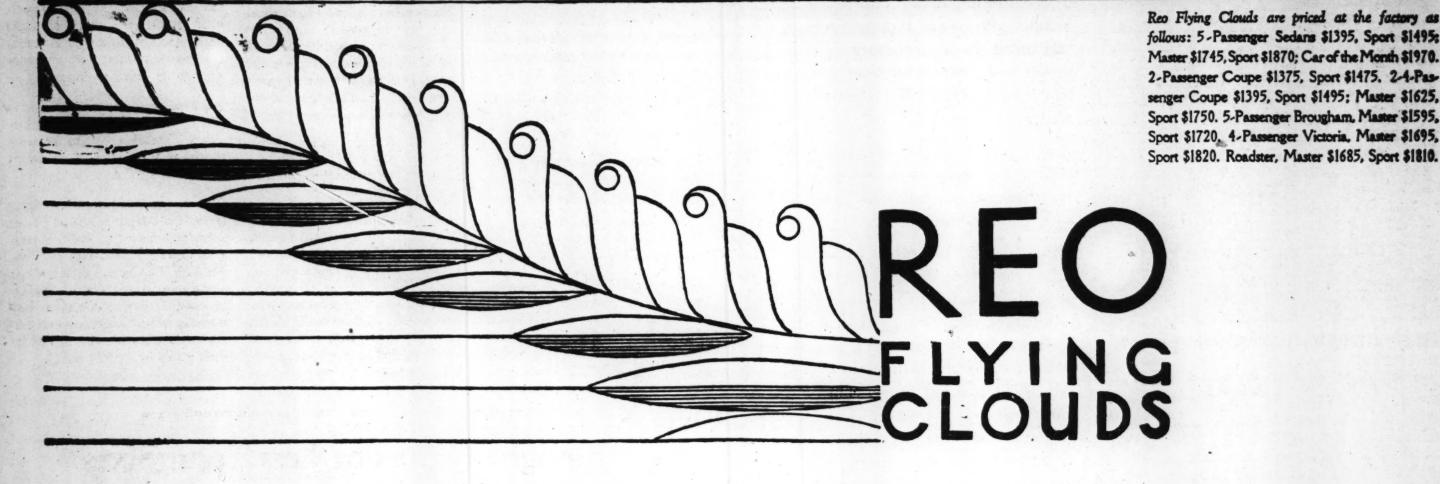
Can you swing maybe a hundred dollars more on your down-payment—and shoulder perhaps three additional payments? ______ That actually is all you have to consider in order to own a Reo Flying Cloud. But that, however, is not the whole story. By the end of the third year, with a Reo, you will have saved in repairs alone far more than your added investment—and you will have a fourth, fifth, sixth year and even more of really outstanding service to look forward to. _____ Reos are built the way only the finest cars are built—to last. And people who know motor cars will tell you that for long life, performance and mechanical dependability a Reo is to be compared only with cars in the highest price-brackets. Besides, wouldn't you rather drive a car that hasn't an obvious price tag attached to it? Look around, of course—but be sure to look in at your Reo dealer's.

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TO THE MUSIC LOVERS OF THE CAPITAL EMS OF INTEREST

By ELISABETH E. POE.

The annual festival of pianoforte mu-

LELISABETH E. POE.

ASSINGTON has good cause to grain, and differed Kolb Scalules, accomplaint, on Thursday.

The principle of the property of the control o to be proud of its choral organizations in general, and of the Interstate Male Chorus in particular, which Tuesday night gave one of its concerts at the Memorial Continental Hall.

This chorus, which is under the feadership of Clyde B. Aitchison, composed of Government employes, 41 States being represented in its personnel.

At Tuesday's concert the soloist was Dorothy Sinnott, wife of the former representative from Oregon. Mrs. Simnott has a contrait oolce which showed to excellent form in her songs at this recent concert, especially in Mr. Aitchison's arrangement of Luther's "In Night's Still Calm."

The chorus is versatile in its singing and its programs are always chosen with a view to making them as comprehensive as possible.

It is interesting to learn that Ross Ponselle, whose recent success here during the Metropolitan Opera season endeared her anew to hundreds of Washington admirers, will make her European debut at Covent Garden, London, May 28 in "Norma." This is one of her greatest roles and America will watch with keen expectation to see how the Old World receives this favorite operatic star of the United States. Miss Ponselle has never sung before outside of the United States. Miss Ponselle has never sung before outside of the United States. Canada and Cuba, or with any other opera company except the Metropolitan Opera company of New York.

The annual festival of planoforte music in recognition of national music in recognition of on the most distin-

B Minor Mass on the occasion of the unveiling in St. Paul's Church of a memorial window to the founder of the choir, now one of the most distin-guished choral societies of America.

sic in recognition of national music week began yesterday by the Washington Planist Club, with Katherine MacReynolds Morrison as director. The festival will take place at the Columbia Heights Christian Church, and the recitals are open to the public.

The schedule of players at 8 o'clock is as follows:

Tomorrow, Edward Dawson, presented by Virginia Bestor; Eleanore Colburn, presented by Pelian Garzia; Tuesday, Kathryn Beck, presented by Helen Corbin Heinl: Martha McAdams, presented by LaSalle Spier; Thursday, Virginia Shull, presented by LaSalle Spier; Harriet Nash, 9 o'clock, presented by Alice Burbage Hesselbach; Saturday, Betty Baum, presented by Pearl Waugh; Katherine Wardner Smith, presented by Alexander Sklarevski (Peabody Conservatory).

The Arts Club of Washington gave the Music Week in Washington will be the following program by Flora McGill massed chorus festival concert Wed-

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COSTLY CAR BEAUTY AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE



The International Authority.

MILTON C. WORK

AUCTION BRIDGE

Mr. Work has prepared a booklet giving detailed information concerning the correct way to play Progressive Auction Bridge. This booklet will be sent to all readers without charge. Mr. Work will also answer without charge any Bridge questions. Requests must be accompanied by an addressed, stamped, return envelope, and addressed to Mr. Milton C. Work, care of this newspaper.

Nothis article I shall answer a number of the questions which are most frequently contained in the queries. The cut is completed by the dealer. The cut is completed by the dealer of game due to the double, when he without not contract is possible to a card. After that lead is made the dummy hand is exposed. As the dummy hand is exposed. As the dummy is not required to expose his hand sooner, the first lead is frequently spoken of as the "blind" lead. There is no penalty for a dummy who sees to all the leader by prematurely exposing his hand or any part thereof, but he would be foolish to do so. There is no transport and the leader by prematurely exposing his hand or any part thereof, but he would be foolish to do so. There is no transport any part thereof, but he would be foolish to do so. There is no transport any part thereof, but he would be foolish to do so. There is no transport any part thereof, but he would be foolish to do so. There is no transport any part thereof, but he would be foolish to do so. There is no transport any part thereof, but he dummy hand is exposed. As the dummy is not required to expose his hand sooner, the first lead is frequently spoken of as the "blind" lead. There is no penalty for a dummy who sees the would be foolish to do so. There is no penalty for a dummy who sees the would be foolish to all the leader by prematurely exposing his hand or any part thereof, but he dummy is not required to ex giving detailed information concernturn envelope, and addressed to Mr.

ere is no such thing in either

below the line the full value of all tricks on. For example, with two Spades and to Contract as "reserving" a bid. The dealer must either bid or pass, and if he passes and the next three players do likewise, the deal is thrown out and the dealer gets no ascond chance. In neither Auction nor Contract is a player ever forced to bid. When his turn arrives he may always pass if he wishes to do so. After three passes there is nohting in the laws that compels a fourth hand to bid; nor is a player legally compelled to bid after the partner has made an informatory double. It may be advantageous for him to do so, but he has the legal right to pass. Everything in this peargraph applies to all forms of Bridge, including Duplicate.

The Declarer is the player who first for his side names the declaration that becomes the contract. It does not matter in the least what other bids may have been made either by the original bidder or his partner, nor which of them makes the final bid. When the final bid is passed by three players in succession, the question of which of the first named the declaration selected. Suppose a dealer should start by bidding one Spade, that it was overcalled by the adversaries with Clubs, the dealer then bid Hearts and that the final bid was Spades made by the partner of the dealer. In such case the dealer, not the player who made the last bid, would be the Declarer.

There is no such thing as a player's "abandohing" his declaration and there-by losing his standing as Declarer.

Delow the line the full value of all tricks mod. For example, with two Spades whe bid which of the first named the declaration that the final bid was Spades had by which of the first named the declaration such that the final bid was Spades made by the partner of the dealer. In such case the dealer not the player who made the first half for lake first here is no such thing as a player's "abandohing" his declaration and there-by losing his standing as Declarer.

After the final bid, the play is started by the adversary on Declarer's left who leads a card. After that lead is made.

frequently contained in the queries I receive.

I receive.

The cut is completed by the dealer. The laws provide that the dealer, after the cards have been shuffled by the adversy on his left, presents them to the adversary on his left, presents them to the deversary on his left, presents them to the deversary on his right who cuts them by lifting off the top portion and placing it, toward the dealer, beside the bottom portion. The dealer then places the bottom portion on top. Each portion must contain at least four cards.

Target very care, they double the value of each trick. Consequently in any case in which a Declarer makes enough points for game due to the double, when he adversary on his right who cuts the aid of the double, the Declarer w.ns the game because he has made the amount thereof; if playing Progressive he receives the recognized bonus for winning a game in one hand. When a Declarer makes enough points for game due to the double, when he adversary on his right who cuts the aid of the double, the Declarer w.ns the game because he has made the amount thereof; if playing Progressive he receives the recognized bonus for winning a game in one hand. When a Declarer makes enough points for game due to the double, when he adversary on his right who cuts the aid of the double, the Declarer w.ns the game because he has made the amount thereof; if playing Progressive he receives the recognized bonus for winning a game in one hand.

below the line the full value of all tricks won. For example, with two Spades the contract and four Spades

GIRLS FRIENDLY SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Washington diocesan organization of the Girls' Frendly Society began yesterday, with the diocesan candidates' service at St. Faul's Church, Rock Creek Parish, held by the Rev. P. J. Bohanan. A corporate commission will be held by each branch in its own parish church this morning. Tomorrow the annual all-day business meeting will be held in Epiphany Parish Hall, beginning at 10 o'clock, Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock by members of the G. F. S. Senior Club, with Mrs. Rudolph Rowe in charge.

On Tuesday the annual diocesan

Tuesday the annual diocesan bers' party will be held at 8 p. m. rinity Parish Hall. The branch at

On Tuesday the annual diocesan members party will be held at 8 p. m. in Trinity Parish Hall. The branch at Trinity Parish Hall. The branch at Trinity Parish Hall. The branch at the directon of Mrs. M. Magee, and supper will be served. The diocesan of ficers of the society are Mrs. Fulton Levis, president: Miss Elizabeth Keyser, first vice president; Mrs. Ben Hellan, second vice president; Mrs. Ben Hellan, second vice president; Mrs. George Pariseau, secretary, and Mrs. E. B. Meigs, treasurer.

The branch at Christ Church, Washington parish, presented a Japanese operetta, "Chrysanthemum," by Edward Muth on Friday evening. Those assisting to make the Church of the Epiphany had a business meeting. On Monday and the Church of the Epiphany had a business meeting. On Monday, May 13, Mrs. Eichard Gasch, president of the Washington division of League of American Pan Women, will address the branch. The branch at the Chapel of the Nativity held a rehearsal of its spring play on Tuesday evening and made plans for a program for a "mothers' party" to be given on May 14.

The branch at St. Paul's Church, Washington Guideline, The Branch at St. Paul's Church, The Branch at St. Paul's



T TOW often you have heard people say, "That new Whippet Six Roadster is the best-looking car of the year!"

The entire line of new Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes is distinguished by such beauty of design and richness of color as have never before been associated with inexpensive cars.

And Whippet is a big car, too, with plenty of room for you to lean back, stretch out your legs and relax in absolute comfort.

Mechanically, no other lowpriced car has so many important advantages-full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, big four-wheel brakes, extra long wheelbase, oversize balloon tires, invar-strut pistons, "Finger-Tip Control," higher compression engine giving more speed, pickup and power-and, in the Six, a heavy seven-bearing crankshaft.

Only a demonstration can show what these features mean to you in performance, safety and comfort.

NEW SUPERIOR WILLYS . OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO,

Coach \$695; Coupe \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Sedan \$760; De Lune Sedan \$850. All Willys Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change

Coupe \$550; 4- pan. Coupe \$580; Sedan \$615; De Luxe Sedan \$695; Roadster \$500;4-pass. Roadster \$5305 Collegiate Roadster \$595; Touring \$495; Commercial Chassis \$380.

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SCHEDULED FOR THE COMMUNITY CENTER

Community Center Department, Franklin Administration Building, Main 6036.

The Children's Festival at Central Center Saturday afternoon, May 11, at 13 p. m., will be a colorful demonstration of the instruction given to community groups in the play and work activities beloved by children. Music, dancing, pantomime, model aircraft flying and other delightful doings will make an interesting and attractive program.

There will be an outdoor meet of the League Saturday at 9:30 a. m. at Bolling Field. HL Scientific, ROG Fuselage and HL Scientific for Distance (if the air is calm) will be featured.

Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest, Mrs. Edith H. Hunter, community secretary. Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., rehearsal of Washington Church Music Council and ion of Music Clubs for massed

eherus.
Wednesday—8:15 p. m., spring concert
of Washington Church Music and Federation of Music Clubs.
Thursday—4 p. m.—Reherasal for
Children's Festival.
Saturday—1 to 4 p. m.—George
Washington University interclass track

et; 2 p. m., Children's Festival.

EAST WASHINGTON.

venteenth and East Capitol streets Mrs. L. W. Hardy, general secretary; Mrs. E. Scott, assistant. Tuesday—8 p. m., Boys' Independent

CHEVY CHASE.

Connecticut avenue and McKinley street northwest, Mrs. F. K. Espenschied, community secretary.

The Dramatic Club of Chevy Chase

Community Center will put on three one-act plays Friday evening, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of E. V. Brown School. All interested in furthering dramatic study in this section of the city are urged to attend.

Activities for children from 3 to 5 p. m. are: Music and French instruction on Monday, instruction in music, rhythmic dancing and airplane construction on Tuesday, and French,

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., Columbians Or-chestra; rhythmic dancing; 8 p. m., west, Miss Loretto Murphy, commun-Tuesday-7:30 p. m., Columbians Or-

Wednesday—3 p. m., drill team of DeMolay Commandery, No. 4. Knights Templar.

Thursday—7 p. m., Girls Basket Ball

Watch Your Weight Club; 9 p. m., gymnasium group for men and women.

Friday—3:15 p. m., violin instruction, first group; 3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing, advanced group; 4:15 p. m., violin instruction, second group; 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts, Troops 40 and 41; Girl Scouts, Troop 2; 8 p. m., young people's dance. Political Study Club.

Saturday—9:30 a. m., piano instruc-tion;10:15 a. m., piano instruction; 11 a. m., piano and violin instruction, rhythmic dancing for small boys and

GEORGETOWN.

Addison School, Wisconsin avenue Irving in charge.
Wednesday—3 p. m., expression group, rhythm group.
Thursday—3 p. m., rhythm group. MACFARLAND.

Iowa avenue and Webster street northwest, Mrs. A. L. Irving, community secretary.

The community dance, with music by the Nomads, to be given on Fri-The community dance, with music by the Nomads, to be given on Friday from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m., will be chaperoned by Mrs. A. J. Fant, Mrs. F. C. Merrit, Mrs. J. H. Arnt, Mrs. COLUMBIA HEIGHTS.

Wilson Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard streets, Mrs. I. E. Kebler, community secretary.

Mrs. F. C. Merrit, Mrs. J. H. Arnt, Mrs. S. A. Graffam A bridge party will be at the same hour. Other activities on Friday evening will be rhythm instruction and a Boy Scout meeting.

Choral Club; Welch Society.

Thursday—3:30 p. m., rhythmic dancing for beginners; 8 p. m., Community Orchestra, Columbia Players, self-defense group, Capital City Orchestra, Yelolde Tyme Dancing Club; 8:30 p. m., Club, boys' handwork group, china

painting, Dennison art work; 8 p. m. dramatic group, young peoples' dance SOUTHEAST.

Seventh and C streets southeast Hine, jr.), Mrs. M. W. Davis, commu-As some of the parents of the children of the center and their friends wish lessons in social dancing an in-structor has been assigned for Wednes-day night at 8:15. Any interested

adult is invited to attend.

The Public Speaking Club will have an evening of debates on Wednesday, from 8 to 10 p.m. Adults are invited to attend. Previous registration is not on Thursday at 3:15 p. m. the children of the Friday night groups taking part in the children's festival will meet

The usual activities are scheduled for Friday night including the children's dancing groups and community dance. The Jolly Junior Club and the music groups will meet on Saturday morning from 9 to 12.
Volley ball will be played on Monday and Wednesday, from 7 to 9 p. m.
All children of this center taking part in the children's festival will gather at Hine Junior High School on Saturday at 12 noon, to go by bus to Central.

THOMSON. Twelfth and L streets northwest Mrs. A. C. Driscoll, community secre-

Tomorrow—8 p. m., instruction and advanced bridge groups; French, advanced group; dramatic rehearsal.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., scout master training group; shorthand dictation; physical training for women and girls. 8:30, p. m., social dancing instruction and practice; lyric orchestra rehearsal; plano instruction for adults.

Wedneaday—3:15 p. m., dramatic rehearsal, children's spring play, Helen Zeller, director; rehearsal of community instrumental orchestra, Laura F. Ward, Zeller, director; rehearsal of community instrumental orchestra, Laura F. Ward, director; instructor in violin, clarinet and cornet. 7:30 p. m., Boy Scout court of honor and court of review.

Thursday—7 p. m., women's drill team. 7:30 p. m., shorthand dictation group; Spanish beginners group. 8

group, Spanish Group.

Friday—3:15 p. m., rhythm group;
dramatic group. 4:15 p. m., tap-dancing group. 8 p. m., young people's social dancing group; writers' league;
French advanced group; Washington

Saturday—8:45 to 12 noon, groups in violin, saxophone, drums, trombone

PHELPS PLAYERS.

The Phelps Players will present "Reforming Huckleberry," a roaring comedy in three acts, directed by Mr. L. R. Evans, at the Dunbar Auditorium, First and N streets northwest, on Friday evening, May 10, at 8:30.

The principal and faculty of Phelps Vocational School in a fine spirit of cooperation with the community centers, agreed for the Phelps Players to Tuesday—3:15 p. m., Burrville A. C., boys' game group. Dramatic Club, toy shop.

BURRVILLE.

BURRVILLE.

Division avenue and Corcoran street, Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community secretary.

Tuesday—3:15 p. m., music, children. 4 p. m., music group. 3:30 dren's classics; 7:30 p. m., Burrville A. C., boys' p. m., arts and crafts group; Thimble game group. Dramatic Club, toy shop.

Toam; Forest Temple Drill Team.

Alabama avenue and Twenty-fifth Streets southeast, Mrs. C. J. Knox, Community secretary.

Triday—7:30 p. m., handwork in percentary.

Triday—7:30 p. m., arts and crafts group; Thimble game group. Dramatic Club, toy shop.

put on this play as a special activity of national boys' week. That week being so full, it became necessary to carry it over into this week.

The scenery and properties were planned and made by the boys of the carpenter shop, under direction of Mr. S. L. Brown and Mr. J. L. Turner. The printing of placards, handbills, tickets and blotters was done by boys in the print shop directed by Mr. O. R. Rogers.

An interesting feature is that the cast of the play is entirely of boys.

BIRNEY.

Nichols avenue and Howard streets southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community

southeast, Mrs. M. E. Ellis, community
secretary.
Tomorrow—7:30 p. m., Campfire
Girls, boys' basket ball, boys' handicraft, industrial art, dramatic group;
8 p. m., Choral Society, Men's Club,
study group, boys' games, A. C. baseball group, A. C. Jr. baseball group,
Barry Farm Citizens' Association.
Wednesday—3:15 p. m., Little Sunbeams.

Thursday-Piano instructions Friday-Paradise of Childhood, boys' and girls' game group.

CLEVELAND.

Eighth and T streets northwest, Miss Etta Johnson, community secretary.

Tuesday—7:15 p. m., Amphion Glee Club. Dennison art, first aid group, lampahade making. Phi Delta Kappa Sorority, Washington Concert Orchestra, S. Coleridge Taylor Choral Society.

Thursday—7:15 p. m., adult plano group, basketry, Dennison art, St. John Military Band, lampshade making. Asburian Dramatic Club.

Friday—3:15 p. m., music axtension piano group.

Saturday—10 a. m., rhythmic group. DUNBAR. First and N streets northwest, Mrs.

C. J. Knox, community secretary.
Thursday—6 p. m., Silver Leaf Social
Club; Elite Social Club; boys' game
group; girls' hockey team; awimming
for girls; 8 p. m., boys' swimming:

rehearsal.

Friday—7 p. m., Dunbar Junior Dramatic Club; Silver Leaf Social hour. 8 p. m., Sigma Lambda Club; Columbia Temple Nurses unit; Morning Star Drill Team; Forest Temple Drill Team.

SMOTHERS.

Benning road and Forty-second street northwest, Mrs. C. J. Knox, in charge.

Monday—3:15 p. m., arts and grafts!

3:30 p. m., music group.

Military road near Brightwood Etta Johnson, community secre Tomorrow—3:15 p. m., Bussin

PARENT-TEACHER NOTES

All material for this column must education in the United States during denced by the fact that in 1928 930 as-the past year will be described and the sociations carried through the work ac-conference will be closed by Dr. Garry cording to the national plan, as against lington Hotel, by Wednesday preceding lington Hotel, by Wednesday preceding Cleveland Myers with a talk on "The the Sunday on which publication is Forward Look in Home Education."

HE convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, which opens with the service in Arlington, is the all-absorbing parentther topic for the coming week. The program for the convention will be found in another section of this paper with full information about the

The monthly meeting of the execu-tive committee of the Barnard Parent-Teacher Association will, meet Wednes-

The Parent-Teacher Association of Jefferson Junior High School sponsored the movement of physical examinations and treatment at the various clinics which is health day in the public

The Whittier Parent-Teacher Association, with Mrs. Herbert Wilson as chairman, will be in charge of the District of Columbia room, which is the

Hotel.

The purpose of the exhibit in this room is to foster art appreciation in

posters from the national dairy council and a collection of reprints from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mrs. George Oakley Totten, the well-known sculptress, is lending a group of Mother Goose statuettes to add to the attractiveness of the room. Another unusual feature will be an exhibit of handicraft

Teacher members who are acting as

State sponsors to the presidents and delegates from the various States, are arranging for an informal reception by the senators and House members to the delegations from their own States.

A special trip to the United States Capitol has been arranged for 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon through the courtesy of Mr. David Lynn, at which time the delegates attending the convention will be guided through the envention through the larger cities and those using great watersheds as sources of water supply. Purification of slightly polluted waters by means of filteration and chlorination are measures which can be fairly easily applied and which have been proved to be effective.

If a community wants to be protected against typhoid they should filter and on will be guided through the en-

his time the members of Congress om both Senate and House, will greet ost informally, the visitors from their in States, in the Rotunda.

Modridge Association will not meet on Thursday afternoon because the contention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will be in session at that time, but will meet on the following Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

The Bryan Parent-Teacher Asse met in the school April 25. Busi-was transacted, and the attend-

Miss Florence Jane Adams will give an impersonation, "Timothy's Quest," at Stuart Junior High School, Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock for the bene-it of Seaton-Blake Schools and Gales-

The monthly meeting of the Barnard Association was held April 18. The meetings of this association are held the third Thursday of each month.

ount of the national convenn, the meeting of the parent-teacher presentatives to the Juvenile Protec-

seting of the Randle Highlands-sociation will be held on Thurs-

The April meeting of the Brent-Dent Parent-Teacher Association was held in the Dent School. The next meeting of the association will be held May 13 at the Brent School. H. E. Warner, prin-cipal of the Hine Junior High School,

Mr. Hart, principal of Eastern High chool, will speak on the "Opportuni-as Afforded Children in High School," efore the Edmonds Parent-Teacher As-sociation at the final meeting of the ear, Monday, May 13, at 8 o'clock.

he regular meeting of the Force-ms Association, scheduled for to-row, has been postponed on ac-nt of the national convention and held on May 13 at 3:15 o'clock

Parent Education.

iose interested in parent education he District of Columbia are espe-y invited to the home education erence to be held on Thursday

Summer Round-Up. The summer round-up of 1928 shows an encouraging advance over the cam- State directors of the round-up, who

446 the previous summer, a gain of more than 100 per cent, and that 701 groups have received certificates, whereas in 1927 only 326 qualified for that

award.
Thirty-eight States have appointed

HOW TO KEEP WELL

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

thinking it would work, for they seemed to be a different kind from the last, but in about two weeks they went away. They are now only little spots, and they were once great big seed warts.

REPLY.

Not even warts like castor oil.

sources of water supply and streams in watersheds used for sources of

against typhoid they should filter and chlorinate. They have not the right against typhold they should hiver and chlorinate. They have not the right to interfere unduly with the rights of people on the watershed 10 to 100 miles away. It frequently happens that the watershed is in one county and the water users in another, and occasionally the water users are in one State and the watershed in another.

The report calls on health officers to be more lenient with users of watersheds for recreation purposes. They say the use of streams for sewerage disposal purposes has become accepted practices. That consumers of water know this and prepare to purify the water before using it. There is no such settled, agreed-on policy with relation to watersheds used for water supply purposes. Sewerage into streams used for swimming must not be allowed, since it ruins the stream for that purpose. Swimming in a stream scarcely poluted it at all, espe-

J. L. writes: Recently R. A. B. wrote you that his eyelids were red and his eyes watered. You said he may be in need of glasses. Why did you not advise him not to read by a blue electric

ble disappeared promptly.

My sister, who worked as a stenographer, had the same trouble. Switching from a blue light to a yellow, she

was cured quickly. REPLY kind of eye trouble is certain. But yel-

SEVEN YEAR ITCH.

Mrs. E. W. writes: For five years I have been bothered with a rash known as the 7-year itch. I have taken injections and applied salves of all kinds, without any result. Can you tell me what to do?

REPLY.

Mrs. D. R. J. writes two quarts of very hearty eater, drinks two quarts of buttermilk every night before retiring. Although he has never had any ill effects from this I feel that buttermilk is too heavy to drink in such large quantities, especially after a big meal. What is your opinion?

REPLY.

you will scour all the scales off with hot soap and water, and rub the salve in thoroughly. This is to be repeated several times. The underclothing must be boiled to kill the parasites. Danish itch ointment is more searching. Its use does not require as much scrubbing and rubbing.

CASTOR OIL WITHOUT FRIENDS.

paign of the preceding year. While the number of associations registering does not presert a striking increase, 2.567 units in 43 States, as compared with 2,120 in 1927, the actual gain is evisions of the found-up, who are conducting the work in a way that is very generally satisfactory.

Because of the demand for more complete and specific information, a new 2,120 in 1927, the actual gain is evisions of the round-up, who are conducting the work in a way that is very generally satisfactory.

SWIMMERS AND WATER SUPPLY. THE New Jersey State Board of Health passed regulations which forbade bathing and the maintenance of bath houses and places of entertainment which would pollute water supplies. The resort owners, real estate subdividers and individual owners along the streams secured the passage of a law legalizing swimming and bathing in waters which are

The courts are likely to side with the swimmers, the property owners, and resort keepers, particularly where there are reports of committees of experts to back up the owners and their allies.

cially if moderate precautions are taken.

RED EYELIDS.

vise him not to read by a blue electric light? I had a similar trouble.

After I had tried to get well in several ways some one told me that exposure to ultraviolet light caused just that trouble. I was working under an electric light with a blue bulb. I changed to a yellow globe electric light and my trouble disappeared promptly.

My sister, who worked as a stenog
Why sister, who worked as a stenog
2. Should he go buntled.

Cough which followed an attack of the flow is weeks ago. His mother died has a brown the factor of the fine saw his first years before. He saw her every two weeks all summer and fall before her death.

1. Is his cough cause for alarm? There never was any other tuberculosis in his family.

That ultraviolet light causes just that 1. His cough could be an aftermath of hay fever or of flu, or it may be due low glass is no better than blue in stopping the ultraviolet part of the ray, so far as I know. Your method is simple and easily tried. Theory as to how it acts is not of much importance.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Senty D. Cooke School will meet in the Juditorium of the school building Tuesday at 8 p. m. The election of officers willing to go at it hard enough.

Ordinary sulphur ointment will do if you will scour all the scales off with hot soap and water, and rub the salve (Copyright, 1929.)

breakfast at 7:30 will precede the serence, which will be held at 8:15 he school exhibits room of the Wil-Hotel, left side of F street entrance iss Ellen C. Lombard, assistant spest in home education United States and G Education and chairman of seeducation in the National Consort of Parents and Teachers, is in 175. Mrs. G. W. Lady. State chaire of parent education, has been d to assist Miss Lombard.

any interesting projects in home

LEG BREAKS OUT. Mrs. A. W. D. writes: I have som sort of a breaking out from my knee to my ankle and at times it appears on my arms and face. It will itch and my arms and face. It will iten and start in fine red pimples from which a watery substance comes, and spreads and forms a hard crust like eczema.

Some of them form in white pus pockets and when they heal over a brown flake will come off the head of them. They sometimes get as large as

Goose statuettes to add to the autractiveness of the room. Another unusual feature will be an exhibit of handicraft work of the pupils of the Crossnore School in North Carolina. Other interesting exhibits will be sent by same of the schools of the District of Columbia.

The District of Columbia Parenttion. back again. What can this be and how

> REPLY. About the last word in folly is tak-ing blood purifiers for skin conditions. Rubbing on salves and lotions for the same trouble is a good second. They stand for shooting in the dark, which may kill a thief, but is more likely to break a goldfish bowl.

> Your physician suggests strongly that you are being poisoned by something. If you can find out what it is and avoid it you can be cured by sassafras tea or rubbing alcohol or whatever you happen to be using at the time. Perhaps your stocking or some other garment is dyed with a poisonous dye. Or it may be something around the house. Or it may be some article of diet.

ONLY MODERATE DANGER. E. D. writes:

1. A cousin of mine is sick with ty-phoid. Is it contagious and dangerous meet members of his family in the street and walk with them?

REPLY. 1. No. As a rule health departments prescribe a modified quarantine for typhoid patients. This calls for control of food and eating utensils and disinfection of execretions, but it allows a restricted amount of bedside visiting under rules.

2. There is no danger in meeting the

2. There is no danger in meeting the 'amily or in walking with them. BRONCHIAL COUGH. Mrs. C. E. B. writes: My husband, aged 36, robust and healthy except for hay fever, has a persistent bronchial cough which followed an attack of the

2. Should he go hunting? The cold aggravates his cough, but he says the exercise and fresh air help to bring up his resistance. REPLY.

to consumption. Have his physician 2. If he has consumption, no. Otherwise, yes.

Buttermilk is a food that is moderately high in calories. If he eats abough and then drinks two quarts of

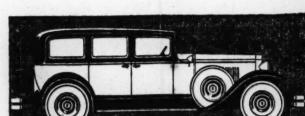
Diamond in His Tire. Yoakum, Tex. (A.P.).—H. O. Brock-hausen, San Antonio motorist, is con-vinced there is fortune in misfortune. He found what he believed was small piece of glass in a punctured tire. A jeweler's examination revealed he had found a diamond.



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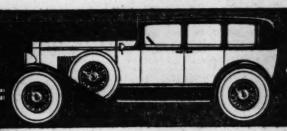
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THE RETURN OF OLD KING BRADY

Revived by MERLE W. HERSEY.

The Bradys Answer a Western Call. S Old King Brady ascended the steps to his house on Washing-ton Square a man wrapped in a inproof coat suddenly turned and llowed him up to his door. "Well, sir?" demanded the old de-

"I am looking for the residence of the Brady detectives." said the stranger.
"This is the house," he replied. "You are speaking to Old King Brady."
"I have called to put up a proposition to you which—er—which may prove profitable to us both."
"What is your name?"

rontable to us both."

"What is your name?"

"I'd like to be Mr. Incognito until I have stated my case," replied the stranger with a chuckling laugh.

Old King Brady opened the door and ushered the man into his little reception room. He wasted little time, but asked brusquely, "What is your story?"

"I have been told that you have had large experience in hunting down Western bad men, bandits, mine robbers and the like. There is such a man out in the far West who is the terror of the region in which he flourishes. I want him to be removed altogether."

"Come out flatfooted, man, and tell me about it. Who is he?" Old King Brady was not very well pleased with this man's appearance, and liked his manner still less.

"Fifty thousand dollars cash for this "The old detective stepped forward and escorted him into a chair."

"Fifty thousand dollars cash for this service, Mr. Brady." He answered evasively. "I will call with it tomorrow "On one condition."

might, if you will accept the case."

"On one condition."

"That is?"

"That you name the man and the locality in which he lives."

"Very well. The man is known as Capt. Thunderbolt and his hangout is in the Big Horn Range in Wyoming, near the town of Tensleep."

After a little further conversation of no importance, the stranger took his leave. Old King Brady did not ask his name again—as he had seen it on the inside of his hat. It was J. Steel Gray-ball. In looking him up in the city

name again—as he had seen it on the inside of his hat. It was J. Steel Grayball. In looking him up in the city the floor. directory Old King Brady discovered he "Scared".

"Up with him! String him up right

"No, shoot him! Don't stop a rope!"

"Hold, men! I am mayor of this town, and law and order must prevail! This boy must be taken to jail—"
Bang! Bang! Brom the crowd these three shots came flying. One went through the hat of Mayor Mackintosh, another flew wild, while the third just another flew wild, while the third just you?"

"No, but I heard one of his men talking about Death Valley, and what they missed the head of a ragged, frightened boy who stood near the mayor in the grip of two rough miners. Whipping out his revolver the mayor rushed into the midst of the crowd. It was a bold night." The boy could not seem to remissed the midst of the crowd. It was a bold night." The boy could not seem to remissed the midst of the crowd. It was a bold night."

DARING WORK IN DEATH PALLEY. men had descended upon Tensleep, sweeping everything before them. Several men had been killed, but only one "He's perfectly straight," answered the straight of t of the masked raiders had been taken—
of the masked raiders had been taken—
while the men had
"Well, so I said from the first. Now,"
"Well, so I said from the first. Now," the boy in question. While the men had been cowardly in the face of Capt. Thunderbolt and his gang they were brave enough now and were determined to wreak vengeance upon this youth.

Thunderbolt and and were determined to wreak vengeance upon this youth.

Now "Hold on!" cried the mayor, "at least we must learn the boy's name and where he comes from."

"That's fair; let the boy speak," cried to tackle Capt. Thunderbolt."

Sam Eller, the keeper of the saloon.

Sam Eller, the keeper of the saloon.

That's fair; let the boy speak," cried to tackle Capt. Thunderbolt."

"Does he come here often? How many were in the gang which came many were in the gang which came "Does he come here often? How many were in the gang which came down on the Miller ranch?" This last was addressed to Charley, who answered. "There were 32 who came down never saw those men before this morn-

here.

"Where is Burton Mills?" demanded

ing."

Just then the rattle of wheels was heard and the old Concord coach came

lar, and escorted him into the mayor's office, where he fell into a chair.

"Well, now. I hold the governor's commission to take any means of sup-

inside of his hat. It was J. Steel Grayball. In looking him up in the city directory Old King Brady discovered he was a lawyer. His suspicions were fully aroused.

A few minutes after the stranger left, the doorbell rang. Julius answered it, and returned with a telegram. The old detective tore it open and read:

"Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 10, 18—"

"To Old King Brady, New York: "Can Pou come at once? Want you to run down bad man Capt. Thunderbolt. Answer.

J. P. PERKINS, Gov."

"Upon my word! this beats the band!" laughed Harry. "Do we go?"

"Surely. A call from the Governor of Wyoming can hardly be refused."

By noon the next day the Bradys were on the wing. Their destination was Cheyenne.

Young King Brady Balks the Lynchers.

"Yes. My mother's name was Sarah Sniffin."

Sniffin. "I thought so. You are the grandson of Elisha Sniffin. I know about him." "I don't know who my grandfather

n, but without effect. He was member anything else, and while they were still talking Mayor Mackintosh f an hour before a gang of masked

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES

At the twilight music hour this after- at Eastern High School will elect offi-

Uncle Ray's Corner



orchards, fields and gardens. They like lettuce and may pafer a bit from the garden, but the harm will be little. They will do much good by eating the seeds of weeds, along with caterpillars and grasshoppers. and grasshoppers.
You may be able to attract gold-finches by planting sunflowers. These

ACTIVITIES IN D. A. R. CIRCLES

w. list, marking down the name of each new kind you spy.

To do that, it would be well for you to have the use of a birdbook with colored pictures. That will help you to tell the names of strange birds.

The female goldfinch is mostly brownish-black wings and tail.

Great numbers of birds have already to have the use of a birdbook with colored pictures. That will help you to tell the names of strange birds.

Columbia Chapter.

Mrs. James Henry Harper, past regent of honor of members and friends at a ban-quet at the Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roy A. Porterfield, the new regent, welcomed Mrs. Harper and at the close of the dinner presented her with a large May basket. Mrs. Porterfield was toastmaster. Mrs. David D. Caldwell, State regent, made an address. George Middleton.

In the meantime the manual of columbia Chapter.

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Well State regent was the guest of honor of members and friends at a ban-quet at the Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday evening.

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Mrs. State Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday evening and a late was to satisfact at a ban-quet at the Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. State Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday evening at a late was to satisfact at the Roosevelt Hotel Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Roy A. Porterfield on t Great numbers of birds have already started to build their nests, but the goldfinches will wait a while before settling down. Usually they do not put their nests together until July.

In the meantime the goldfinches will be darting here and there amid orchards, fields and gardens. They like lettuce and may pafer a bit from the garden, but the harm will be little. They will do much good by eating the seeds of weeds, along with caterpillars and wrashepment.

"About 60 miles from here, in the footbills of the Big Horn range," replied the mayor. "They handle the ore for most of the miners around Big Horn hours and the forese and will start along."

"A poul 60 men there." "here is Death Valley" the mountains. I don't know just where?" "An hour 60 men there." "An our or so later the Bradys rodg of the miners and the horses and will start along." A goldfinch or "wild canary."

A goldfinch or "wild canary." Sometimes a bird may puzzle you because it is a female. In almost every bird family, the males are much more trief on the hours and an experiment of the males are much more brightly colored. The females tend to have so for the males are much more brightly colored. The females tend to have so for character. He stood of feet in his stockings, claimed to make the country thoroughly a hundred miles arount.

Another chapter in this thrilling and the many difficulties encountry thoroughly a hundred miles arount.

Another chapter in this thrilling provided miles arount.

Another chapter in this thrilling and the many turzies are commonly the males, leaving the males are much more brightly colored. The females tend to have so the females tend to have so the females tend to have so the female that the cathedral at 5t. Alban thrittreported work on the tree planting with the mountains. I female the feath of the male that the cathedral at 5t. Alban thrittreported work on the tree planting with the mountains. I female the feath of the male that the cathedral at 5t. Alban thrittreported work on the tree planting with the many

and churches. Miss Laura Gilliland reported receipts, \$409.14; disbursements, \$281.70; investment, \$100, and a cash balance of \$27.44.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. Edgar W. Moore; vice regent, Mrs. Lilly C. Stone; recording secretary, Mrs. Evan Coudon; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. G. Robertson; registrar, Mrs. Lewis Jackson; treasurer, Mrs. Laura Gilliland; historian, Mrs. W. T. Owens; auditor, Mrs. George F. Hane; parliamentarian, Mrs. George F. Hane; parliamentarian, Mrs. Gertrude Stevens; directors, Mrs. Walter E. Perry, Mrs. Harry J. Cunningham and Mrs. Mary McC. Jones. The pilgrimage to old Fort Frederick was made Saturday, April 27, by

Missing Painting Found in Austria

Lucy Holcombe Chapter. The Lucy Holcombe Chapter

Fred M. Hopkins. Mrs. Eliot H. The son and Miss Alice Griggs were assing hostesses. Plans were discussed the annual banquet of the chapter the Blue Triangle on May 27.

F. E. Cunningham was appoint chairman of the committee on array ments for the garden party which chapter is planning to give in June Livingston Manor Chapter.

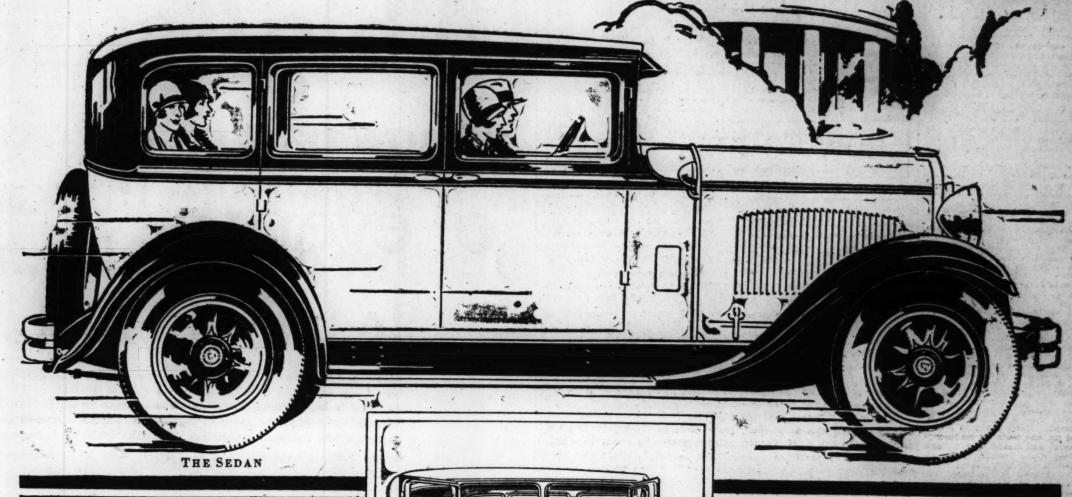
The Livingston Manor Chapter. The Livingston Manor Chapter Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Edwards, on Hobart street. The port of the committee on revision the by-laws was presented by chairman, Mrs. Gaius Brumbaugh.

The Rev. James Shera Montgommade an address. Miss Lucille Hardty, one of the chapter members, as

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STURDINESS-Single-piece construction has an invariable and inherent rigidity, the body being built onto the frame by a new method "horizontal-vertical" bolting.

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The above illustration of an untrimmed Mono-piece Body en double-wall construction, to combine strength and rigidity with lightness of weight. The moulding effect on the doors is added insurance of solidity.

perfect balance and a road-hugging quality / that means greater safety and sur every driving circums

a new degree of grace. Leg-room, head-room and elbow-room are liberal. Doors and win-

admirably to the fine art of modern body styling. Dodge Brothers Six bodies are noted for their symmetry, their grace and their charm.

Authorities predict for the Future what DODGE BROTHERS OFFER TODAY

"The all-metal seamless body is the auto body of the future," George J. Mercer, consulting body engineer and former chairman of the Committee on Standards, Body Division, Society of Automotive Engineers, predicted, at a meeting of the Cleveland Section of the S. A. E.—Automotive Daily News, Feb. 12, 1929.

In the exclusive Mono-piece Body - available in all eight body styles of the new Dodge Brothers Six-you find the design to which leading engineers point as "the body of the future." It is one of the host of epoch-

making advancements which instantly identify the Dodge Brothers Six as the greatest morefor-the-money car in Dodge Brothers history.

The Mono-piece Body is an original and exclusive Dodge Brothers Six feature, presented by Walter P. Chrysler, who inspired this record-breaking new car. Literally onepiece, the Mono-piece Body is proof against squeaks and rattles. Even after thousands of miles of hardest usage it remains as tight, as firm and as noiseless as when new.

Providing an abundance of room with a new degree of grace, the Mono-piece Body is stylishly trim. Doors and windows are wide. In fact, the Mono-piece Body, in every way. stamps the new Dodge Brothers Six as the herald of a new era of greater beauty, greater comfort and even greater dependability in motor car design.

Your Dodge Brothers dealer will be delighted to explain in detail every one of the many interesting and important features of Monopiece Body construction, as well as the many other unduplicated betterments which this marvelous car has introduced.

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of Mrs. Leetch, 1697 Thirty-first street northwest, at 3 p. m. on Saturday. Mrs. Thomas Edwin Brown and Mrs. George Winchester Stone will be the honor guests. Business and Professional. Tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock, the booklovers' section will hear a program by Miss Helen Augusta Colhoun, a dramatic reader, and Mrs. Duff Lewis, who will render special violin music, accompanied by Mrs. Chester Adair at the piano. The Blue Triangle Club have set Thursday evening apart as Mother's night. The girls are inviting their mothers to be their guests at dinner, and have prepared a special program of music to be given in their honor after dinner. Among other numbers will be Dvorak's "Songs My Mother Taught Me," which will be sung by Peggy Ringrose. Miss Imogene Ireland will direct the whole group in singing songs, old and new. In addition to the music there is to head of nature study in the District of

The house party season has opened at Kamp Kahlert. This week-end the kamp kouncil is holding its May meet-

department, is the new president of the student Y. W. C. A. at the uni-

The Georgetown Chapter will be entertained by Mrs. William A. Leetch and Mrs. Wallace Radcliffe at the home of Mrs. Leetch, 1697 Thirty-first street

mothers to be their guests at dinner, and have prepared a special program of music to be given in their honor after dinner. Among other numbers will be Dvorak's "Bongs My Mother Taught Me," which will be sung by Peggy Ringrose. Miss Imogene Ireland will direct the whole group in singing songs, old and new. In addition to the music there is to be a special trust in the presentation of a one-act play written by one of the club girls. Elizabeth Roland, and entitled "No. Adeline." The cast is composed of Ruth Dodd, Ruby Collins, Peggy Ringrose. Adele Woolard and Eathryn McCaffrey.

The Hitika and Wohelo Clubs will hold a joint house party at Vacation Lodge next week-end.

Girl Reserves.

Girl Reserves.

Girl Reserves.

Girl Reserves.

at the twilight music hour this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the fourth floor assembly room the program will be given by James L. Jones, bass; Ivalee Newell, violinist; William H. Test, cellist and Mrs. Harry M. Test, planist. The hostess for the afternoon will be Miss Margaret Matthews assisted by Miss Marion Meigs, of het staff. er, Gwendolyn Eddy; cheer leader, Dol-ly Dumpford; chairman of the social service committee, Helen Hays; chairman of the social committee. Gwendo

The hostess for the afternoon will be Miss Margaret Matthews assisted by Miss Marion Meigs, of het staff.

The world fellowship committee, of which Miss Helen Hudson is chairman, has issued invitations for a small tea on Thursday. A representative from each department will tell in a few words what their department has done toward fostering international friendship. As this tea will be the last meeting of the world fellowship committee for the year, there will be brief discussion of committee plans for the coming year. Mrs. Oseas, wife of the new resident commissioner of the Philippines and president of the Y. W. C. A. in Manila, and Miss Florence Risley from the national board will be guests of the committee. serve clubs at Dennison Vocational School, Langley, Jefferson and Gordon Junior High Schools will meet at the schools during the regular club period at 2:15 p. m. At 3 o'clock the Semper Fidelis Club of Tech High School will

hold the annual election of officers.
Thursday afternoon at 2:15 the Girl
Reserve clubs at Powell and Macfarland
Junior High Schools will meet. At 2:30 the Fidelis Club at Eastern High School will have a business meeting. At 3 p. m. the Tri High Girl Reserve Club of Business High School will hold an elec-

of the committee.

The speaker at the staff meeting on Tuesday morning will be Mrs. Joseph M. Stoddard, president of the Federation of Music Clubs of the District of tion of officers.

The Girl Reserve clubs at Hine, Stuart and Columbia Junior High Schools will meet Friday afternoon at 2:15. At o'clock the Bon Secour Club of Central High School will have a hobby meeting in the Girl Reserve clubrooms.

The last Junior High School Girl Rekamp kouncil is holding its May meeting at the camp at the time of its annual house party. Miss Helen Findlay is president of the council; Miss Amy Verhoff is vice president and Miss Eleanor Westergreen is secretary. On Saturday the George Washington University Y. W. C. A. will have a house party at camp. Miss Dorothy Ruth, who for many years has been associated with camp and with the Girl Reserve department, is the new president of serve party and club supper for this school year will be held at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, Friday afternoon at 3:30. This will be Health day, with organized recreation in the gymnasium, and a "sing" under the direction of Miss Imogene B. Ire-

The Girl Reserve department invites all Girl Reserves and their mothers to come to the Girl Reserve Clubversity.

The Y. M.-Y. W. recreation committee will give a dance on the evening of Friday at the Blue Triangle Hut at rooms at the Y. W. C. A. next Sunday for a Mother's day tea. The annual recognition service for all Girl Reserves will be held in Barker Hall of the Y. W. C. A. at 3:30 p. m. and followed by

Industrial Department.

dge next week-end.

Girl Reserves.

Gook, Mias Katherine Moritz and Dorothea McDowell, Girl Reserve retaries, are in charge.

Tomogrow afternoon at 2:45 the siphse Girl Reserve Ciub at Western the School will hold a business meetawith School will be the leader and Miss Lillian Krause the hostess.

MANY ARE SCARED **BEFORE MICROPHONE**

Tunney Nervous: Elihu Root Will Not Talk Unless Device Is Concealed.

WOMEN MORE AT EASE

All sorts of attitudes, from shee scariness to intimate jocularity, are asmed by persons who face that in-cuous-appearing instrument, com-mly known in radio parlance as the monly known in radio parlance as the "mike." One peculiarity most frequently noticed among entertainment stars is that singers usually cup the right hand behind an ear, possibly because of the strangeness of the sound of their voices due to the field intensity of the highly sensitive microphone. For the most part, the "radio scare" comes to the apeaker or entertainer only the first time he appears before the microphone. Then different people take on different attitudes, often the reverse of what one would expect. President Hoover and former President Coolidge, for example, are always apparently unconcerned about the presence of a microphone when they make public addresses.

Even when he is talking to the "mike" Even when he is talking to the "mike" alone, and without a crowd present. President Hoover takes it in a matter-of-fact way. Vincent Callahan, of Station WRC, Washington, recalls that on the evening of the Cascade Tunnel ppening, when a microphone was placed in the Hoover home, the man who was shortly to assume the greatest office on earth walked into the room casually, smiling broadly, passed around cigars and then turned to speak into the microphone as though it were all in the day's work.

crophone as though it were all in the day's work.

Charles Evans Hughes, who has one of radio's finest voices, stands before the instrument and speaks with all the gestures and flourishes and expression that he would employ before a great crowd. Senator Borah, orator of the Traited States Senata frankly says he crowd. Senator Borah, orator of the United States Senate, frankly says he yould rather address a crowd, but in the studio he sits down and speaks clearly and distinctly, apparently at sease all the time.

Mellon Is Shy Broadcaster.

Before a crowd, former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York, is no different with a radio "mike" picking up his words from that he was before the advent of radio—a picturesque figure and attention-compelling speaker with a unique charm for the mob. Alone with the microphone, however, he treats it as an old friend and seems almost inclined to "kid" the instrument.

almost inclined to "kid" the instru-ment.

Here in Washington, there is a varitable parade daily of notables be-fore the microphones in the studies of the local key stations of the two the local key stations of the two chains: WRC, of the National Broadcasting Co., and WMAL, of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Among those who appear periodically are United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, delivering health talks; Frederic William Wile, whose "Political Situation in Washington Tonight" is a nationally popular feature, and David Lawrence, who speaks Sunday evenings on "Our Government."

Benator Copeland sits before the microphone and he speaks into it amilingly and intimately, as though speaking over the telephone to an old friend. Frederic William Wile breezes into the studio with his manuscript, takes off

Prederic William Wile breezes into the studio with his manuscript, takes off his coat, rolls up his shirt-sleeves, ensconces himself comfortably in a comfortable chair, which he tilts back, and proceeds. David Lawrence prefers to stand up, and reads his manuscript in a casual and matter of fact tone. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon always presents a problem for the studio directors. Shyness is his usual attitude, as it is with the correspondents who visit his office for press conferences. He is soft-voiced and inclined to move away from the microphone. Dnless the managers gently push him forward, there is always danger that the pickup device will fail to record his

Women are generally more at ease than men, according to the local im-presarios. Mrs. Herbert Hoover, whose voice was heard recently from the D. A. R. Convention at Washington, once read a cooking recipe over WRC on the Congressional Cookbook series last year, and she was at ease most of the time. So were most of the other women on the series. Ruth Bryan Owen, congresswoman from Florida, recently faced the microphone in Station WMAL and spoke "ad lib," or extempore, without any apparent difficulty. Ruth Hanna McCormick, another recently ted member of Congress, spoke from an appeared slightly nervous le on the same series.

Gene Tunney Was Nervous

The Washington manager of WRC reils the child-like elation that Signor Marconi, renowned wireless inventor, displayed when invited to speak from his room at a local hotel last year. He was pleased and smilling, as though the gadio were a new-found toy which he had helped construct. He had helped in the wiring of the microphone consections and the adjusting of the tions and the adjusting of the

New York, of course, gets even more stables before the microhone than does Washington—certainly a more diversified array of talent. From Peter W. H. Dixon, of the National Broadcasting Co., we learn that Gene Tunney was very nervous when he first spoke over the radio; finishing his talk, he anxiously: "Did I get over all

odor Chaliapin, opera singer, was ous at first, but soon began to y his broadcasting experiences. The time he appeared, he insisted upon wing coat, collar and necktie. Maremoving coat, collar and necktle. Ma-tion Tailey, the operatic prodigy who is about to forsake her singing career for the farm, takes the radio as a mat-ter of course. Maria Jeritza, famous soprano, insisted that every one should leave the studio and that the curtains should be drawn; then she sang in her-

leave the studio and that the curtains should be drawn; then she sang in her usual beautiful way.

Lucrezia Bori, also of operatic fame, seemed to get a lot of enjoyment out of it, and smiled and chuckled like a pleased child at her first appearance.

"Tex" O'Reilly, one of the last of the addiagr. of fortune a man who has "Tex" O'Reilly, one of the last of the soldiers of fortune, a man who has been in a half dozen revolutions in Central and South America, was so scared when he had an audition at the N. B. C. studios in New York recently that his voice trembled. He is to go on the air to recite some of his experiences, but the broadcast managers won't have his voice with any sort of reemor in it when he tells of hair-raising experiences. Herbert Glover, of Columbia Broadcasting System, says that the case of an artist before the microphone is invariably the reverse of what e is invariably the reverse of what

NEW JERSEY'S TYPING CHAMPION



Pretty Jennie Luks, 15, of Rahway High School, won the typewriting contest for New Jersey State students with an average of 58 words a minute. She will compete in an international contest at Toronto, next September.

OFF THE ANTENNA

By ROBERT D. HEINL

Secretary Kellogg discussed the matter with the President and the intimation was that the conversation would take place.

President Coolidge subsequently talked with King Alfonso in Spain over the radio-telephone but not with King George. As yet President Hoover has not talked with the ruler of any foreign country.

Sometime ago it was explained in these columns how President Hoover, in making an address to an audience, which was being broadcast, had a way of grasping the sides of the microphone stand with both hands as if steadying himself, the real object of which, however, was to keep himself always at exactly the same distance from the microphone.

Now comes the information that former Justice Charles E. Hughes also uses somewhat the same method when speaking to a visible audience and over a microphone at the same time. According to the observer, before Mr. Hughes begins speaking, he carefully sizes up the position of the microphone and when he arises to speak decides upon his exact position and once he has determined this, like President Hoover, stands in exactly the same position throughout the address.

As is the case with the President, Mr. Hughes is one of the most even and calmest of broadcasters, not one whose voice comes thundering in at one moment and can hardly be heard the next, but always about the same. Doubtless his study of microphone technique as suggested by his care in always keeping the proper distance from it, is one of the reasons for this.

Maj. Gen. Charles McK. Saltzman, Radio Commissioner, newly appointed from the Middle Western zone, because of the fact that he was formerly head of the Army Signal Corps, and because of his thorough technical knowledge of radio, has been dubbed "a second Admiral Bullard."

Thousands of homes are using antique receivers, operating from battery current with a "morning glory" horn as the reproducing element, according to R. H. Manson, chief engineer of Stromberg-Carlson. He contends that habit has enabled such people to endure poor tone quality or perhaps not even notice the quality of reproduction. Others are keeping their old equipment with the idea that "as soon as radio gets settled" they will buy a new receiver.

"Absolute perfection will never be attained in the radio receiver any more than in any other mechanism, so it is advisable to enjoy approxiinconveniences of the old-type equipment are obvious; storage batteries must be recharged periodically and dry batteries replaced, old tubes are inefficient, and the loudspeaker gives out harsh, distorted sounds that correspond only roughly to the music being broadcast.

"Most people who have owned an automobile two or three years are quite willing to turn it in for a new model. The difference between the rad:o receiver of today and of two or three years back are much greater than in the case of the automobile of corresponding periods," said Mr. Manson. "The fact that the modern receiver, unlike the older type, can give satisfactory service in summer, together with the fact that broadcasters are giving more attention than ever to summer programs, makes the present an appropriate time to turn in the old radio

One report has it that 20 persons were approached before President Hoover succeeded in finding a man for the Radio Commissionership in

There is one broadcaster without a license in this town who may as well be reported. It is a busy little woodpecker who begins pecking away on the roof of our house at about 5:30 a. m. He has been doing this now week-days and Sundays for over two weeks. The thing that puzzles us, however, is that he picks out a tin cornice.

Our theory has always been that a woodpecker bores a hole in a tree to crawl into. However, we have been told that one of the big mysetries is just why a woodpecker pecks, since he frenquently picks out other places than trees for the scene of his operations. Anyway we wish he wouldn't begin broadcasting quite so early in the morning, especially on Sundays.

while in the middle of a song and continued singing in her stocking feet.

Elihu Root, he adds, does not like to talk with a microphone before him and on several occasions has absolutely refused to speak until it was removed If it is hidden in a bunch of flower or out of sight he has no objections. Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador. is loath to face the microphone becaus of the fear of being misunderstood.

MAY IN RADIO HISTORY

1885-Edison took out only one patent on long distance telegraphy without wires. The application was filed May 23, 1885, at the time he was working on induction telegraphy, but the patent (No. 465971) was not issued until December 29, 1891. It was later purchased from Edison by the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co.

Wireless Telegraph Co. 1915—On May 12, in Battery Park, New York City, the mayor unveiled the monument in memory of wireless operators who had lost their lives at

the post of duty. 1916—The determination of the difference in longitude between Paris and Washington with the aid of radio, which had been in progress since October, 1913, was completed during May, the result, expressed in terms of time, being 5 hours 17 minutes 35.67 seconds, and has a probable accuracy of the and has a probable accuracy of the order of 0.01 second.

order of 0.01 second.

1923—During May the construction of a large radio station in a valley between the Herzogstand and the Stein, two of the foothills in the Bavarian Alps, was undertaken. The aerial was suspended by wire cables stretched between the tops of the two hills, the aerial wires being suspended from these cables.

ARBITRATION PACTS **CUT WARS' THREATS**

15 Treaties Concluded Following Negotiations for Kellogg's Outlawing Policy.

LEAGUE IS ENCOURAGED

Geneva, May 4 (A.P.).-Wide acceptance of arbitration for the settlement of world conflicts is believed to be steadily undermining the forces that make for war.

The successful negotiation of the Kellogg pact renouncing war as an instrument of national policy has been followed by announcement by the League of Nations that fifteen treaties of arbitration and conciliation were concluded between countries in 1928. Only six such pacts were negotiated in 1927.

Two of these fifteen instruments provide for conciliation proceedings as the means of solving disputes, but the remaining thirteen provide for an obligatory settlement of differences. They indicate a tendency, which had its birth in the Locarno treaties, to arrange for a settlement of conflicts by conciliation, arbitration or judicial processes, thereby making it more and more difficult to resort to war.

League officials point out that the big feature of twelve of these treaties is that all disputes, judicial or otherbig feature of twelve of these treatles is that all disputes, judicial or otherwise, are submitted to settlement by arbitration or judicial procedure. Reservations are rare. Nine treatles are absolutely unconditional. War is excluded as a possibility. And it is regarded as remarkable, and especially indicative of a determination to progress along lines of peace, that in none of the treatles is found the old-time declaration that questions touching national honor and independence shall not fall within the scope of the treattes.

ties.

The principal reservation encountered is that the instruments shall not apply to differences arising from conditions which existed before the significant of the conventions. apply to differences arising from conditions which existed before the signature of the conventions.

At the end of 1928 100 treaties providing for the pacific settlement of disputes had been registered at the league. Sixteen nations are now bound by the compulsory arbitration clause of the statute of the world court of justice which obliges them to actually a signature of the statute of the world court of justice which obliges them to actually a signature of the statute of the world court of justice which obliges them to actually a signature of the statute of the world court of justice which obliges them to actually a signature of the statute of the world court of justice which obliges them to actually a signature of the united states this year a number of French works. Among the American artists represent a number of the United States this year a number of French works. Among the American artists represent a number of the United States this year a number of French works. Among the American artists represent a number of the United States this year a number of French works. Among the American artists represent a number of the United States this year a number of French works. Among the American artists represent a number of the United States this year.

CIRCUS PALS



CAPT. CLYDE BEATTY, with his favorite pal, Leo, the lion, who will be seen at Camp Meigs tomorrow and Tilesday with the Hagenbeck Circus.

the pacific settlement of disputes, adopted by the league assembly last September, has now been submitted to

various parliaments, including the French Chamber of Deputies. Its ac-ceptance by nations will give another big impetus to the movement against war. The signatories would undertake to submit to pacific settlement 'all questions whatsoever" on which they

Paris, May 4 (A.P.).—"The Group of American Painters and Sculptors in

HAWAIIAN THRONE



Tokyo, May 4 (A.P.) .- Half a century ago Hawail came near to acquiring a Japanese prince as sovereign, according to a story which has just gained currency in the Japanese press.

The papers here quote a privately circulated family document of the princely house of Higashi Fushimi to the effect that King Kalakaua, of Ha-

cept the jurisdiction of the tribunal in conflicts of a juridical nature.

Furthermore, the "general act" for the pacific settlement of disputes, adopted by the league assembly last settlement of disputes, adopted by the league assembly last settlement of disputes, and settlement of disputes, adopted by the league assembly last settlement of disputes, adopted by the league assembly last settlement of disputes, and settlement of disputes, adopted by the league assembly last settlement of disputes, and was succeeded by his sister.

PLAYING AT HOME



King Kalakaua, or Japan in 1881 in the garound the world, properor Melji that Prince gashi-Pushimi, then 14 a adopted as the Hawalian at and marry the Hawalian agnier. This account says imperor at first received the avorably but later politicly defend willful monarch who kept in at trouble because of his at a stautocrattor rule. He was antifican and anti-European and his ition once soared to the level of ming the 'primacy of the Redition and anti-European and his ition once soared to the level of ming the 'primacy of the Redition of his at a stautocrattor rule. He was antifican and anti-European and his ition once soared to the level of ming the 'primacy of the Redition of his at a stautocrattor rule. He was antifican and anti-European and his ition once soared to the level of ming the 'primacy of the Redition of his his intended in the primacy of the Redition of his and was succeeded by his slater, he famous Queen Lilloukalani. The passage from the family document which deals with the Hawalian king 'un 1881, when the Hawalian king 'un the hawalian with the Hawalian king 'un the hawa

Day Will Come When Nation Will Need Army, Gen. Seeckt Says.

ASKS EVERY ONE TO TRAIN

True style that reflects the mode ... yet dares to be different . . .

> Fisher designers created beautiful bodies for the New Oakland All-American Six. Long and low and rakish in outline . . . as the bodies of fine cars are expected to be. Oakland designers matched these Fisher bodies with sweeping hood and cowl lines . . . with flaring one-piece fenders . . . creating a harmony of contour and a motor car style that reflects the mode, yet dares to be different.

> In the distinctive appearance of its radiator . . . in the attractive simplicity of its rear view . . . in its wide range of smart, new colors . . . the New All-American differs from ordinary motor car styles.

> And in its interiors is further evidence that Oakland has created its own original style. You can see this in luxurious upholstery . . . in charming appoint-And underneath this style and luxury is mechanical quality new to the moderatepriced field. Revealed in smooth, silent, balanced performance. In remarkably long life and dependability.

We are now making a special demonstration designed to bring home to motorists the extraordinary value provided by the New Oakland All-American Six. If you are planning to buy a car we want you to enjoy this demonstration ... if only for the purpose of learning what Oakland offers for its surprisingly moderate price.

Prices \$1145 to \$1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.





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Oakland Salesroo

1529 14th St. N.W. Dec. 332

Find Many Jobs

Over 250,000 Workers Have Been Placed Each

Year at Paris. Paris, May 4 (A.P.) .- Finding jobs for

her people is one of the best things the French republic does. More than a

quarter of a million workers are placed

each year by the Seine department, which is Paris and its suburbs. Similar

results are reported all over the coun-

age, gets a job through city or departmental employment bureaus each year.
The process is rather slow, usually re-

applicant. This is largely becaus change of employment is rather a seri

who changes employment often, and once a year is considered often in any of the trades. Nearly as many women as men are placed by the bureaus. The largest

category is restaurant and cafe em-

ous matter in France. Most en

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Warring Countries Helped by Gold Standard Policy of U.S., Edward N. Dingley Declares

Europe Saved From Utter made in dollars have nothing to do All Contracts Made Safe if Collapse by Stability of American Money.

By EDWARD NELSON DINGLEY. Just what is meant by the gold

ount of gold of a certain fineness lib be the unit of all business comations. In the United States we call the "dollar." Gold coin or bullion the stabilizing or redeeming factor which the Government promises to which the Government promises to be all of its paper money if dedollar. This promise by the holder. This promise Apply this same principle to debts. nall be the unit of all business comt the "dollar." Gold coin or bullion the "dollar." Gold coin or bullion the stabilizing or redeeming factor in which the Government promises to In which the Government promises to redeem all of its paper money if desired by the holder. This promise makes the paper money as good as good. But it is found by experience that a certain amount of gold in coin or bullion at the command of the Government or its agencies can be safely utilized to stabilize and circulate several times that amount of paper or utilized to stabilize and circulate several times that amount of paper or credit dollars. It is on the same principle that a life insurance company can safely carry several times the amount of its gold in its outstanding policies, since only an average of so many policyholders die within a certain period. Those who live and pay premiums far outstrip the number who die within each year.

When the holder of a piece of Government paper currency or currency

ment paper currency or currency ed by a national bank knows he issued by a national bank knows he can obtain the gold in exchange at any time he does not want it. He prefers paper money or even a check or draft. Thus a million dollars in gold will do the work of many millions in Government or bank surrency and other forms of credit money. January 1 last the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks had some \$4,500,000.000 in gold to cover some \$5,500,000.000 in paper currency and much more in other forms of credit instruments.

Government or bank surrency and other forms of credit money. January I last the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks had some \$4,500,000,000 in gold to cover some \$5,500,000,000 in gold to cover some \$5,500,000,000 in paper currency and much more in other forms of credit instruments.

This is not a gamble for the bondholder, the investor or the business man. It is not a gamble for the salaried man or for the man carrying an insurance policy.

Business men, builders, professional men, salaried men and women are affected by these exchange values of commodities only by price; and price presupposes a standard monetary unit for computation. Producers and consumers of commodities who meet in a market have different views of exchange value is price. But price is utterly unintelligible except by the use of the unit.

If there is any dishonesty or robbery in any of these business transactions, it exists long before the dollar unitenters into them. The gold dollar mandard makes all such transactions stable, safe and honest. The law and the courts subtain all contracts based on gold dollars, and define just what the gold dollar is.

Contracts Not Upset.

Contracts Not Upset.

Contracts and financial arrangements made in dollars are not upset by what is called an unstable dollar, because contracts and financial arrangements

YOUR BOY and YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, SC.D., The Parent Counselor

Boys and Girls Have Problems Too. TWO men of exceptional prominence, both interested in this column, one a child psychologist and the other a professor of education, have made a good suggestion for this department. It is: To present occasionally some problem of exceptional importance to youth and invite boys and girls to think it through and then send in their answers with any added comment they wish to make.

youth's standpoint. So we are g their suggestion and present to-the first of a series of practical l issues which face young people illy school life. The first problem heating." A letter which we can sh without signature will be most esting when it accompanies your 'or "No."

"At our regular weekly test the teacher left the room after he had bassed out the questions. In a class of wenty there were only two who did not

chest.

"The next day I saw the teacher and told him the situation. I was one of the two who did not cheat, although I did not say so, neither did I name any of those who cheated. The teacher was very nice to me and said that as a result the test would not count. Since then I have been roundly criticized by my classmates and even called a sneak, a fool and a liar."

Her letter (yes, it was a girl), then

my classmates and even called a sneak, a fool and a liar."

Her letter (yes, it was a girl), then gives the questions which were fired at her and the remarks made behind her back by her boy and girl associates. Underscore the reply (Yes or No) which expresses your views:

The Questions

"I think it is all right to cheat in an examination." Yes, No.

"It was none of her business if the others did cheat." Yes, No.

Is it right to let others copy your school work if they ask for it?" Yes, No.

"Do you think this girl should comtinue to report unfairness provided shementions no names?" Yes, No.

"Should a student who tries to be honest remain honest when she sees her classmates getting better grades by cheating?" Yes, No.

Oldsters, boys and girls, like fathers and mothers, have their troubles and school cheating is one of them. The situation behind the last question is perhaps the hardest a student has to meet.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Ashamed.

During spring vacation week I went shopping almost every day and took my 7-year-old boy with me. He stole a great deal in small toys, cheap jeweiry, brightly colored ribbons and tree ornaments. Does this indicate that he is a defective? MOTHER.

Answer—From the information furnished I can not arrive at a fair conclusion. Meanwhile it will aid both of us if you will study my instruction aheet on "Stealing," which I inclose.

Heart Symptoms. to play basket ball, but my does not know (and don't you

mother does not know (and don't you let her) that I have heart trouble. I found this out from a young medical student, my sweetheart, who examined my heart. Does indulgence in athletics cause heart disease?

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

Answer—It is of great importance that you tell your mother and have a regular family physician make an examination. Follow his advice.

(Copyright, 1929.)

n (A.P.).—The House of Lords bating a bill to raise the per-marriage age to 16 for both ppointed a commission to in-

with exchange value of comm called price.

There is no such thing as "pocket picking on a giant scale" by the employment of what is called an unstable dollar-the gold dollar.

There are variations in the purchasstandard? It means that a certain ing power of the dollar; but they are

dollar."

Apply this same principle to debts, bonds, securities of all kinds, and insurance policies, and we find that the alleged unstable dollar benefits all as debtors quite as much as it robs all as

debtors quite as much as it robs all as creditors. The "pocket picking" is not all on one side, or confined to one class. The debtor "picks the pocket" of the creditor "picks the pocket" of the debtor. "Business cycles" have nothing to do with our gold standard dollar. They are caused primarily by overproduction, unwise speculation, and not infrequently, as in the case of war, to inflation of paper money. Trade fluctuations are not "caused in large part by changes in the buying power of the by changes in the buying power of the dollar." These fluctuations manifest themselves and are measured by price. There will be trade fluctuations as long as there are varying human wants and desires, and varying estimates of rela-

Producers Have No. Illusions.

Prof. Fisher declares that every fall in the buying power of the dollar leads to an increase in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying power of the dollar leads to a decrease in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying power of the dollar leads to a decrease in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying power of the dollar leads to a decrease in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying power of the dollar leads to a decrease in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying of the dollar leads to a decrease in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying of the dollar leads to a decrease in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying of the dollar leads to an increase in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying of the dollar leads to an increase in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying of the dollar leads to an increase in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying of the dollar leads to an increase in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying of the dollar leads to an increase in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying power of the dollar leads to an increase in the volume of trade, while every rise in the buying of the policies. Coach Thinks

Red-Haired Girls More

Athletic, Coach Thinks

Fort Worth, Tex., May 4 (A.P.).

Red-haired girls, in the opinion of Mrs.

Red-haired girls, in the opinion of Mrs.

Helen Murphy, director of girls' physical training at Texas Christian University, are more athletic than blondes and brunettes.

"I can not think of a single instance where a red-haired girl is not an all-around good sport," she said, "and turkeys.

The prof. Thinks of the prof. Thinks of the prof. Thinks of the policies of the policies of the policies of the policies.

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BALFOUR WILL SELL

Based on Gold Dollar;

Sustained by Courts.

Billions of Dollars

New York, May 4 (A.P.) .- F. H. Ecker,

Sincial Consolidated On Conference of the "most important developments of the cooperative spirit in industry."

or during periods of high purchasing power and low purchasing power of the dollar.

It is said the laborer or wage-earner s "the most helpless member of society in the face of these conditions,' meaning an unstable dollar as alleged, or the rise and fall of the purchasing power of the dollar. The wage-earner is in the same position as all members

of society.

Reference by Prof. Pisher to losses in Germany incurred under an astronomical paper currency inflation is not an indictment against the American gold standard system. No such suffering and disaster occurred in the United States, because this country maintain-ed a gold standard.

ed a gold standard.

Of course paper money inflation in Germany led to absurdity, worthless paper money, repudiation, and gold borrowings to save Germany from bankruptcy. Retention of the gold standard and sound financial policies have made it possible for the United States to help finance Germany and other warring countries of Europe, and to save them from utter collapse. All this is proof of the wisdom of the gold standard, and not a condemnation of an "unstable gold dollar."

To Be Continued.)

men have considered some of the weightlest empire problems. There, too, have congregated many of the outstanding political personalities of recent generations.

president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., says his company has more than \$8,000,000,000 worth of group insurance on its books.

In connection with a policy for \$25,000,000 which the company just has underwritten for the employes of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, he described group insurance as one of

> Rabid Coyote Bites Girl. Bend, Oreg.—Her throat torn by the fangs of a supposedly rabid coyote, Miss Mabel Gordon, 17-year-old Silver

FAMOUS RESIDENCE

Knapp were giving the winner odds of pawn and move and knight, respectively. Gleason dropped a game to Clinton on even terms. Bettinger scored victories over Clinton and Regardie, to both of whom he gave odds of a knight. Mundelle defeated Regardie with the same odds. Stark was not equal to the task of giving Clinton pawn and move, and lost. Regardie defeated Clinton on even terms. The standing:

For most of the 104 years of its existence, No. 4 Cariton Gardens has
housed great political leaders who have
played big roles in molding the empire's destiny. Lord Balfour has lived
there for 58 years, ever since he was a
young man of 22. It was previously
the home of Lord Paimerston when
he was prime minister.

Within its walls these two statesmen have considered some of the

recent generations.

Only three families have lived in the house. It was built by Adrian Hope in 1825, and he occupied it until Lord Palmerston leased it from him. After Palmerston vacated it, Hope's son lived there until Lord Balfour bought it in 1871. It is one of a row of stately mansions that were built on the site of Carlton House, the residence of King George IV when he was Prince of Wales. Parts of Carlton House, including several of the mantelpieces and some of the ironwork, are embodied in the present structure.

A collection of pictures painted by Sir Philip Burne-Jones for Lord Balfour is one of the artistic features of the house. City Club Team Matches.

Team matches are becoming quite the thing with the City Club's chess unit. The next one on schedule is that with a picked team of nine boards representing the University of Pennsylvanis. It is a matter of record that this institution usually puts forth one of the best teams in the East. Pollowers of the local club remember with pride the victory scorned over Pennsylvania. lowers of the local club remember with pride the victory scored over Pennsylvania in the last match and are looking forward to a close and interesting encounter this time. The match is to take place on Saturday, May 11, at the City Club, where play will commence at 8 o'clock in the evening. Due to a slight mishap to the column during the past two weeks the outcome of a seventeen-board match between players of the City Club and the Falls Church Chess Club has failed to be reported. The City Club players carried off the honors by the somewhat one-sided score of 14 to 3. The play on many of the individual boards was, however, quite close.

Matches of this character do much toward creating local interest in chess

Miss Mabel Gordon, 17-year-old Silver Lake girl, is being treated with serum here. Recently the girl, hearing a commotion in a poultry yard, went out to see what was disturbing a flook out turkeys. Scarcely had she reached the yard when a coyote leaped at her, sink-ling five fangs into her throat.

THE CHESS TABLE

As Been Meeting Place of British Statesmen.

ERECTED 104 YEARS AGO

London, May 4 (A.P.)—With the announcement that Lord Balfour has alleged, chasing earner

London, May 4 (A.P.)—With the announcement that Lord Balfour has alleged, chasing relegated into the background of his relegated into the background of his relegated into the background of his vit that it will be make way.

Grovenor House, Devonshires way and move. A Y. Hesse and Box. The standing:

Was more down and lost. The standing:

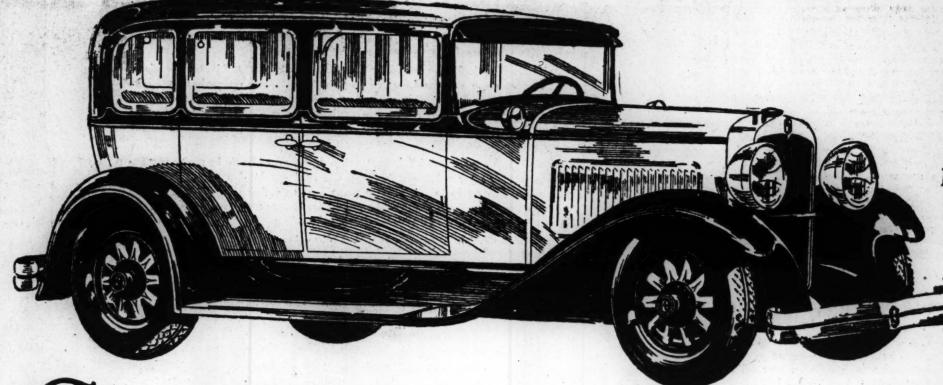
Was more down and move. A Y. Hesse was also uncessful in winning from Chase at odds of pawn and move. A Y. Hesse was also way and move. A Y. Hesse was also with the first will be remembered that the play
Grovenor House, Devonshires was and borchessary way and move. A Y. Hesse was also was and way and move. A Y. Hesse was also was and way and move. A Y. Hesse was also was and wa

(a) With this move Black enters variation of the Giuoco Piano given "Modern Chese Openings" as favorable for White.

(b) The moves given in "M. C. O



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World's easiest steering

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Nash engineers—one of the industry's outstanding engineering organizations-have created a finer motor car. They have developed the high-compression, 7-bearing motor to its highest point of perfection and power. The exclusive Nash outboard mounting of hydraulic shock absorbers doubles their effectiveness and creates supreme riding ease. And here is the "world's easiest driving control," in this new and finer motor car.

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Why then, is the Nash "400" lower priced? Here is the explanation. Every Nash "400" is now factory-equipped with the accessories, purchased at factory savings and included in the factory price of the car. Chromium nickel bumpers front and rear, hydraulic shock absorbers, outboard mounted, spare tire lock and tire cover come with the car and are not added later as "extras," at retail prices.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY. MAY 5, 1929.

The Drug Store of a Hundred Years!

The Apothecary Shop Patronized by George Washington and His Family, the Lees and Other Famous Virginians, Still Doing Business at Old Stand-A Treasure-House of Interesting Documents, Mementos and Relics-Unbroken Family Ownership Through 137 Years—That Strange Anomaly, a Drug Store That Sells Drugs.

All photes by William Porsythe, Post Staff

By J. BART CAMPBELL.

N these days of pitiless publicity, when startling discoveries are being made of the human weaknesses of George Washington, it may be considered remarkable that more emphasis is not placed upon his having been subject to headches, stomach disorders, rheumatic attacks and similar ills of the fiesh. And yet the yellowed records of one of the country's oldest drug stores show that the Father of His Country often rode himself, when he did not dispatch a slave, from his home at Mount Vernon to purchase castor oil and other remedies during his declining years.

The old drug store that Washington and other members of his family patronized frequently during the latter part of the eighteenth century is still one of the historic curiosities of the ancient little city of Alex-From its old-fashioned shelves a bust of Washington looks down today upon a scene not dissimilar from that which was fa-miliar to the early Virginians who were its first customers. The store is now in the possession of the descendants of one Edward Stabler, who opened it in 1792 with a bor-rowed capital of five hundred pounds, and of one John Leadbeater, who married Stabler's daughter in 1835.

Among the thousands of receipted bills and communications carefully preserved at the store are the names of the Washington and Lee and other old Virginia families, who used to ride or drive into Alexandria, to shop, worship or gossip, when it was a thriving town of "about 300 houses and a place of great trade," according to a schoolbook published by Noah Webster in 1799. In those lished by Noah Webster in 1799. In those days the City of Washington was merely a stretch of unsettled woods and marshland, with old Georgetown straggling along one bank of the Potomac River. Philadelphia was then the metropolis of the country. Noah Webster credited it with possessing 5,000 houses and 60,000 people.

In those early days pills and tablets, capsules and other cure-alls were not manufactured.

sules and other cure-alls were not manufac-tured upon a wholesale scale. The druggist had to roll his own. But Edward Stabler, born at Petersburg, Va., of an old English family, appears to have been quite successful in preparing and dispensing various medi-cines in pill or liquid form, for within a year after he established himself at the corner of King and Fairfax streets he repaid the loan of \$500 with which he started in business, and doubled his stock. His first imported bill of goods was bought at London on July 31, 1793, and amounted to £106 4 shillings 3 pence. How distinguished were some of his customers is indicated by the following note which still repeses among the dusty files of the old store:

"Mrs. Washington desires Mr. Stabler to send by bearer a quart bottle of his best castor oil and the bill for it. Mount Vernon, April 22, 1802."

This note is in the handwriting of Martha Washington, who died a month after she wrote it. From the old Arlington House, ton Parke Custis sent a note on April 8. 1818, to Stabler, which read:
"My Dear Sir: Not being able to command

cash at this time from the heavy expense of my building, I enclose my note agreeable to promise. I am duly sensible of the politefrom you and I have to express my acknowl-edgement, also for the very excellent articles allways received from your house and with perfect esteem for your personal character, I am, Your humble servant, George W. P.

Another member of the Washington family, Judge Bushrod Washington, who inherited the Mount Vernon property after the death his uncle and aunt, George and Martha Washington, wrote Stabler on January 1,

Respected Friend: "Above is a check for 77.9, amount of your account, which ought much sooner have been attended to. In future I will thank you to send it to me at least once a year. Respectfully, BUSH, WASHINGTON."

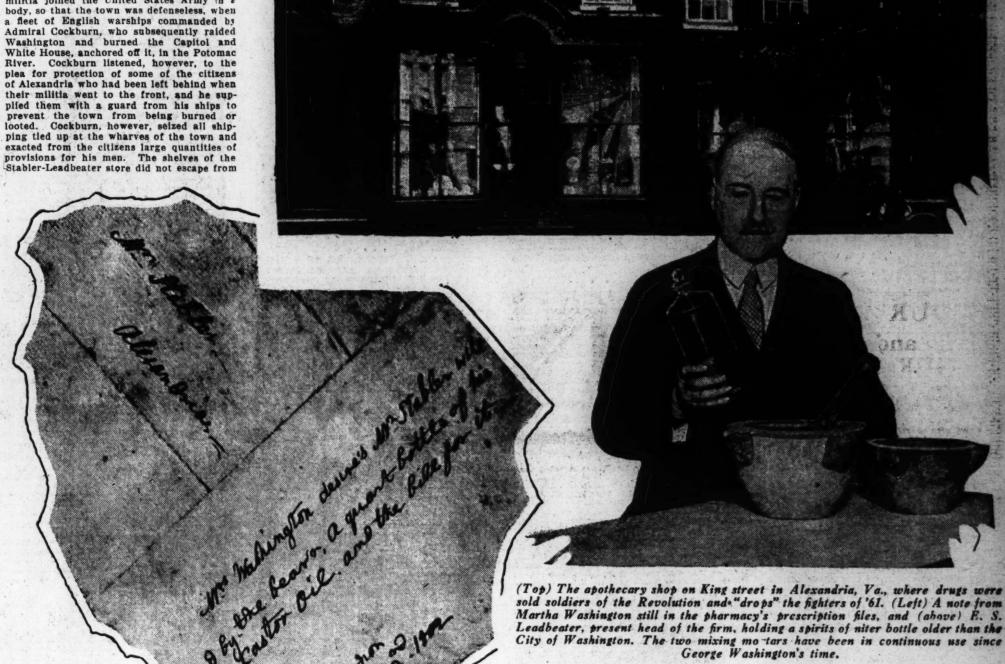
These notes are but samples of the large accumulation of similar communications which are still preserved at the old Alexandria drug store, which is now presided over by E. S. Leadbeater, jr., his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lloyd, and their son, Gardner P. Lloyd. Among the interesting relics to be observed amid the historic atmosphere of the old-time establishment are two marble mortars for the mixing or compounding of powders, which were part of the original equipment of Willarchives of the ancient store was discovered some years ago an old Alexandria postage stamp, issued before the Federal Government began seiling postage stamps, which was so highly prized by a collector that he parted with \$8,000 to become the possessor of it. At least seven generations of the Washington and Lee families, related by blood or mar-riage, have dealt with the drug store of Stabler and Leadbeater, beginning with George and Martha Washington and continuing on down through her grandson, George Washington Parke Custis; the latter's daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Lee, who resided for a time at Arlington; their son, Gen. William H. F. Lee, whose son, Dr. George Bolling Lee, a practicing physician at New York City, spends considerable time on his farm at Ravensworth, not far from Alexandria, and

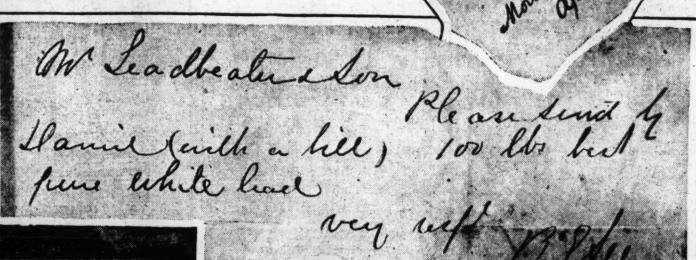
a young daughter of Dr. Lee.
Two grandsons of Col. John Augustin Washington, last private owner of Mount Vernon, Augustin and Lawrence Washington, learned the drug business in the Stabler-Leadbeater store and are now so engaged somewhere in West Virginia.

Gen, Robert E. Lee, before he assumed command of the Confederate Army, was a frequent visitor to the store. He was seated there on a day in 1859 when an orderly arrived with a message from Gen. Winfield Scott, then head of the United States Army, which ordered him to take command of the Federal troops at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and capture John Brown, who had just raided that town and taken possession of the arsenal there. Lee read the order to some of his friends who had been gossiping with him in the store and then remarked sadly. "Now, I am afraid this will be followed by more serious trouble." How prophetic were his words was shown by the years of civil war which were soon to follow.

The name of Lee has long been familiar to the store. Ludwell Lee and Charles Lee, the latter once Attorney General of the United States, were among the members of the family who were born in the old Lee home at Stratford, Va., only a few miles from Alexandria, which was lately acquired by an organization of patriotic women for converon into a national shrine and memorial. It is claimed that the old Lee house has been the birthplace of more distinguished Amerione roof. The children of this house included Gen. Robert E. Lee and his five brothers and extended back before them to two signers of the Declaration of Inde-

pendence. During the War of 1812 the Alexandria militia joined the United States Army in a body, so that the town was defenseless, when a fleet of English warships commanded by Admiral Cockburn, who subsequently raided Washington and burned the Capitol and White House, anchored off it, in the Potomac River. Cockburn listened, however, to the plea for protection of some of the citizens of Alexandria who had been left behind when their militia went to the front, and he supplied them with a guard from his ships to prevent the town from being burned or ping tied up at the wharves of the town and exacted from the citizens large quantities of







store with its fountains and luncheonettes!

Robert E. Lee, hero of the Confederacy, also was a patron of the drug store that has served its community almost a century and a half.

the exactions of the English invaders, who carried away large supplies of drugs and medicines to their ships.

Later on in the nineteenth century distinguished members of Congress like Webster, Clay and Calhoun, were wont to journey by from Washington to Alexandria to dine with Phineas Jarney, a well-known mer-chant of the town, who was famous for his groaning hoard and excellent wines. While awaiting the ferry to return to Washington after much feasting and drinking the public men of those days were accustomed to foregather in the Stabler-Leadbeater store and there to swap yarns or to discuss events of the day while they filled and refilled their pipes from a large jar of tobacco that stood on the counter. Sometimes "drops" were indulged in, for there were no Volstead acts or Jones bills in those days to frown upon the dispensing of alcoholic liquor by my friend the druggist. In fact, the serving of "drops," hot or cold, seems to have been quite the practice in the old store during the

days antedating national prohibition, for its records reveal that when the panic-stricken Federal troops were racing back to Washing-ton after the first battle of Bull Run, they paused at the Stabler-Leadbeater store long enough, and in such numbers, to secure a liberal supply of "drops" that the receipts of the store showed that night to have totaled during the day the unusual sum of one hundred dollars in gold. Although the day of the "drops" has passed, the store even now does not boast of any of those modern accessories like the soda fountain or the lunch The present proprietors are sufficiently old-fashioned to consider these adjuncts of the modern drug store as unnecessary and undesirable. There was a time when the store possessed a soda fountain, but the proprietors thought it was more trouble than it was worth. Besides there is nothing in the old records of the ancient emporium to show that Geeorge Washington or of its other distinguished patrons ever called for a chocolate soda or a strawberry sundae. If anything was ever dispensed in the old days over its counter it was in the form of the familiar but now forbidden

The present Mr. Leadbeater exhibits with natural pride the records which show how William Stabler, the founder, was often employed as an agent by the Washingtons and other distinguished Virginians in the purchase of various articles other than drugs and medicines for them. For example, the records reveal an order written by William Stabler in 1801 to the London firm of Allen & Howard, which was in part as follows:

'Please send with this order one medicine chest, complete with weights, scales, bolus knives, etc. I want this to be of mahogany of good quality, as it is for a wedding gift to the granddaughter of the widow of Gen. Washington, the cost to be about 12 guineas. One wonders when the grand-daughter of

the widow of Gen. Washington, whose name is not given in the order, may have been married, or whether the medicine chest arrived in time for the ceremony, for it was not ufitil the following year that Allen & Howard billed Stabler for a "mahogany, folding door medicine chest complete," at 11 pounds 11 shillings, and shipped it on the sailing vessel Union. Thomas Woodhouse. master. Apparently it required the best part of a year for the London firm to make and equip the chest and send it on its way to Alexandria.

The present Mr. Leadbeater also exhibits letter from Allen & Howard to Edward Stabler, dated shortly before the war of 1812, in which it is stated that war between England and America seemed to be inevitable and urging the Alexandria druggist to stock up in large quantities with anything he might need, as transportation on the high seas, or between London and Alexandria, promised soon to be extremely hazardous and uncer-tain. Allen & Howard also informed Edthat a group of New York and Philadelphia druggists had jointly charted a vessel for the purpose of bringing them large supplies of drugs and medicines from London to New York. The Philadelphia druggists were expected to send a wagon train to New York when the vessel arrived there to haul their share of the cargo to Philadelphia. No doubt, the letter of Allen & Howard suggested, Stabler could arrange with the Philadelphia druggists to have his goods brought on with theirs and then he could send a wagon, "with some reliable young man as a guard, to Philadelphia and get his goods over the road in that way." Or, if possible, it was further suggested, Stabler might induce Baltimore druggists to join in this enterprise. so that all of their goods might be brought by vessel from New York or Philadelphia to

Baltimore, where Stabler could get his. During the Civil War, the Leadheater who was running the store at that time was a Quaker and, as a conscientious objector, declined to take the oath of allegiance to the Union. His store was closed for a short time. Then he considered seriously offering his services to Gen. Lee, for assignment to the Medical Corps of the Confederate forces, but at heart his sympathies must have been divided between them and the Union Army, for he was found on duty at his store when he could hear distinctly the sound of con-flict in the distance, and although it was then as now unlawful to sell hard liquor to soldiers, he did not hesitate to pass out as a substitute the famous "hot drops" to the Union troops fleeing from the Bull Run battlefield. He sold ten drops for a dime, to the first comers, and when the word was soon passed among the boys in blue that this form of camouflaged stimulant was available, they overcame their fear of the Confederates who had routed them sufficiently to form in line outside the store and pass continuously through it during the rest of the day.

The tremendous changes, which have ocearly days of the Republic and of the Stabler-Leadbes store, are nowhere better illustrated than in the drug business. On June 25, 1792, Edward Stabler bought his tirst but of goods, consisting of 125 items. Compare this small number of items with the thousands of drugs, chemicals and related 25, 1792, Edward Stabler bought his first bill products, to say nothing of sundries, which drug stores carry today!

Mr. Stabler imported his first bill of goods from London. The shipment included "one strong case, 3 hogsheads, 1 cask." On September 15, 1792, the second domestic bill of goods was bought from Mathews Goldthwalt & Co., chemists and druggists, of Baltimore, There was some discussion about the price of borax and the Baltimore concern invited the young Alexandria druggist to return the item if it did not suit. A letter from the same concern offered a number of "fancy same concern offered a number of "fancy articles such as dentifrice, 5 or 6 kinds,

smelling bottles, essences, wash balls, wind--- ONTINUED ON PAGE & COLUMN 4.

By KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

No. 4 of the World's Best Short Stories, "The Winged Man," Was Nominated by Merle Crowell, Editor of the American Magazine.



He just rode off at daybreak on his buckshin, a pack animal in tow, and he did not even hiss her good-by.

H lady, lady, lady," murmured Jake Armitage, looking down from the corners of his tilted and brilliant eyes at the tall my woman who bespoke him, "I am right ceryou don't surely want to marry me, and—I am not what you would call a marrying

fain you don't surely want to marry me, and—and I am not what you would call a marrying man."

""Why are you not, Jake?"

"There's gambling," he answered; "there's drinking, fighting; theres wandering about; there's beding alone; there's women."

He spread out his arms to show what manner of wagabond he was.

"To me," she said, "you look very much like other marrying men."

He included them in his self-accusing gesture, his world. At this, too, she looked observingly. There was so much of it to see at the moment-for they had ridden up from her friend's ranch to the shoulder of a mountain, and stood above an immense platter of piled and jumbled ranges, blue black with fits shd streaked with the brightness of rivers unexplored and lakes unchristened—that her inspection lasted several minutes.

"Well." she sighed thereafter, "I find no excuse out there for your not being a marrying man, Jake. At least, I find none for your not marrying me, since you say you love me well enough."

"Since I say?" Then he looked, not out of the morners of his eyes but with a blue-blasing directness into her eyes, which were the color of wet slate. Mirth and a slight sardonicism informed her quaint eyebrows and her pleasnit mouth corners. She had a suspenseful stage-curtain way with her syelashes. When her lids interrupted the long mysterious story of her eyes a watcher waited, not quite knowing what would happen next.

"Jack said, "I ain't rightly a man at all, Miss Belds, ma'am. I am a sort of a—swallow."

"Swallows," she answered, in the quick Eastern quittvated tone that clipped into his like shears into an untamed hedge, "like other creatures, Jake, are in the habit of building nests."

"Yes, ma'am; but, like other critters, they have a habit of leaving them and building new ones with new mates the foliering spring."

"Did it ever occur to you. Jake, that perhaps, if they had the memories of men, these 'critters'

with new mates the follering apring."

"Did it ever occur to you, Jake, that perhaps, if they had the memories of men, these 'critters' anight return to last year's nest and last year's mate, and renew a more chronological happiness?"

- Unhapply, searchingly, his eyes traveled across her. "But what woman will wait to welcome a ... winged man ... when he pleased to come back, Miss Selda?"

Miss Seida?

"There is only one difference between you and the others. ("What others?" he interrupted fiercely, at which she laughed without otherwise allowing her speech to be diverted.) "Unlike the others, you are honest and you know yourself. You won't stoop to bait a trap for me with the flattery of lies. Winged man." again she laughed, this time at his poetry, for she was not, she thought, a poet herself. "you are the man I want!"

He looked down, gray and grim of countenance. "James, now," he said, between his teeth, "he will love you better, Selda."

IN QUICK and unavoidable bitterness she agreed.

"Oh, I think he loves me better now. Your rother is no swallow, Jake. He's a wren, a swan hatever emblem of marital fidelity you choose, but, unjuckily, it seems, for every one concerned, my dear, I happen to be loving—you."

He swept out his hard arm sideways, not turning his eyes from all the hills, and caught her up and held her close to his iron side, where his heart

atruck powerfully.

"Surely it will be a queer marriage, Selda, of you are the you're forgetting everything you was born and raised for. You'll be wanting your Eastern friends, your folks—"

"I have noon."

"I have none."
"Your city ways, those other men who, you say, ain't honest enough to hurt you like I do. You'll be wanting the crowd, music, books—women folks. Winters, when your friend, Mrs. Shaw goes East with her Boston man.—"
"'Il be wanting nothing," she said. "I know

myself."
He laughed and kissed her. His lips were not made of iron, but of some substance of a warm strength foreign to her own.
So Selda Marsh, 27 years old, sophisticated, traveled, and with money in her own right, was captured by a Wyoming maverick, a stray, who, visiting a more static brother, had happened in one summer morning to the ranch house of Griselda's friend and summer hostess, Mrs. Shaw. And Selda married him forthwith, not waiting to go back to her East for fear, to be exact, of losing him.

Then in her own new name she took up a to the Wyoming country, stocked it. Then in her own new name she took up a omestead in the Wyoming country, stocked it, rigated it and sowed it, while Jake, happy and hud-whistling, grubbed her sage and set up her rice poles, cut her wood, carried in her water, not game and caught fish for her table, and be-

sence poles, cut her wood, carried in her water, shot game and caught fish for her table, and behaved as any domesticated rancher might. And when the long winter came he "holed in" contentedly beside her, and did all the icy winter chores light heartedly and deftly, while he loved her with a cool and flery tenderness which made her think of January stars.

But, even while she thought of January stars, apring drifted in with its gray-azure skies, its music and its languorous high wind, so that Selda found herself dreamful, absent-minded, lethargic restless; while upon Jake came pallor and silent micods until one day, after a week of anguished. Histant looks at her and away, the furtive looks of a criminal intention, he disappeared. He just rode off at daybreak on his buckskin, a pack animal in tow and he did not even kiss her good-by. "Except her husband's brother, Selda had at this time of the year no neighbors, so that much unsteessary suffering was spared her. Besides, as she poolutely reminded herself, she had been warned. James, when he rode up and learned the truth, cursed fluently.

HIIS man looked laughably unlike the wren or swan she had compared him to—a broad, or, easy smiling fellow with a pair of somberly interests. But neither smiling nor gentleness are for the moment visible.

"Curse him for a heartless, carcass-hunting looke" asid Jake's brother, James.

Seids put her hand upon him.

"Just look at me a moment, Jamie."

He obeyed, not very willingly.

"Do I look heartbroken?"

She looked as cool as steel, straight and lithe her riding dress as she had just come back om the fields.

"Tou wouldn't let me see it if you were."

She laughed. "I knew what I was doing when I made Jake marry me."

"Made him? He'd have crawled across the mountains on his naked shins to get you. Jake's a poker man; he bluffed. " ""

"No, Jamie. He wanted to spare me " " this. I knew—though, of course, I hoped marriage might make a difference—that this might happen." She closed her slate-colored, her cloud-colored eyes an instant and moved her lips, "He will come back."

pen." She closed her slate-colored, her cloudcolored eyes an instant and moved her lips, "He
will come back."

"If I had my will, he'd never," James muttered,
and the muscles of his big arms twitched as he
held them from enfolding Jake's Griselda. "Would
you take him back?"

"Well, a matter of pride " ""

"It wasn't for pride," she said with sardoniclam rather than mirth in her eyebrows and
mouth corners, "it wasn't for pride I married him,
James Armitage!"

She looked away and away, across Jake's tumbled world, softened by spring so that its horizons melted into its skies and slowly her eyelids
came down across her eyes. When she opened them
they were changed eyes. "And now," she said,
"while we're waiting, give me some advice about
this new alfalfa field Jake wants me to put in."

A ranch in summer is not a place of idleness.
Griselda did not sit on a cushion and sew a fine
seam. She was abroad from dawn to dark, and
kept her "boys" informed with the creative spirit
that was her own present help. She looked, perhaps, a trifle hard, as the constant riding, and
planning and controlling leaned and tightened
her body and her mind, and the weather blackened her smooth face.

At night, alone, after Ma Wade, her cook, and
Jonas Fry, her foreman, and James Armitage, her
constant adviser and visitor, had left the evening season on the cabin porch, Selda would
stand sometimes for half an hour, her arm slung
about one of the rough poets, her head back, looking across the shining darkness, breathing deeply, gathering into her patient eyes the light of
stars. Before they became spooky or blurred, she
would hurry into her house, which she had made
beautiful, and there, defiant of bodily weariness,
aupported by "transe offers her would
beautiful, and there, defiant of bodily weariness,

stars. Before they became spooky or blurred, she would hurry into her house, which she had made beautiful, and there, defiant of bodily wariness, supported by cups of strong coffee, she would read or play her violin until, when she got at last to bed, sleep would clap its hands instantly down upon her wits.

In such a life there was no time dedicated to brooding or to self-pity. She was not unhappy, therefore. Life was too active, too filled with amusing and exciting incidents, too creative and important, too human, to be sad. And the beauty of love for an absent lover of fidelity and dreams informed the body and the mind of her. To very informed the body and the mind of her. To very few women has marriage brought a greater gift than her strange marriage brought to Seida. But this, of course, James could hardly have been expected to understand.

ON an Indian summer day, Jake Armitage came back. He rode up the long gradual open slope from the forest to the foothills against which Selda's house was built, and as he rode he looked excitedly about him, taking note of all the changes, calling aloud his greetings to the "boys" at work, and when, close to the home bars, he saw Selda at her threshold, white of face, he flung himself down and ran and leaped to take her in his arms.

After his embrace she looked up, blind and dazed. Beside him, held against that iron side with its strong engine, she groped her way into the house and closed its door. She did not want her world-and this was her first con to see her now so very, very glad.

But such gladness as Selda and Jake now en-

But such gladness as Selda and Jake now enjoyed could not, for any pride, be hidden or even masked. It transfigured both of them. There is no honey in any summer's moon more golden than was the sweetness of their joy. Oriselda actually feit no impulse toward reproach. She had accustomed herself during barren months to living in a present, so that now she had lost the habit of intruding sorrow upon joy.

She never questioned Jake. Before marriage she had set herself a course which, while she was alone, she reviewed and marked out again before her. She would not allow a shadow to fall across their Indian summer happiness. The swallow, the winged man, had returned of his own wild will to his nest and to his mate, and it was her will that he should taste there a familiar happiness and be purely glad of his return.

After the snow came, when they were walled in together from all the world, she enjoyed, even, the relish of his outside adventures. Jake had gambled, had worked with "hosses," had seen a heap of new country, had staked a claim to some possible, or impossible, mineral wealth, off yonder in Oregon; had "swung over and dropped down" into the Salmon River country, where a

possible, or impossible, mineral wealth, off yon-der in Oregon; had "swung over and dropped down" into the Salmon River country, where a man entered by a boat which at the end of the journey he destroyed because no boat could "make it back again" by the ladder of swift water. What more intimate adventures he might have

got himself into and out of again she did not allow herself to inquire, not even to imagine. His talk of a poet betrayed no hint of any such adventures at all—but Jake was a poker player. Selda reminded herself, and he had a poker face.

WINTER was rest and revelry, was love and sleep and laughter. Now they played together roughly like two boys; now he worshiped her with closed eyes, kneeling with his arms shout her knees, his bronze cheek against one of her hands, while the other moved across his hair. They went out for long, gliding, silent trips in skis into the black and silver winter woods. At night they braved the crystal, unbelievable cold to see the white moon ride along snow peaks in a purple sky. There was enough of sostasy in all this for ten lives. Selda's face softened into its old likeness of girlhood and beloved loveliness. Fairer she looked and young.

James had not waited to see this transformation. A little after Jake's return he left the valley. Hardly able to believe in Selda's joy, hardly able to keep silent his scorn of her weakness, after a scorched, tormented week, he rode up in the dark part their lighted windows, to their door, carrying an explosive ready in his brain. What he saw, flashed for an instant into his eyes through parted curtains, blanched him. He did not get so far as the door. He did not go in. Their happiness had been branded in upon his conviction. He took his dead engine of destruction WINTER was rest and revelry, was love and

dazzie, with the various beauty of the ground, which opened into little flat golden flowers under the wet and crusty edge of drifts. On a day of still, bright warmth, the call of homing geese in the air, Grisselda went with Jake to a little height above their river, here, sitting beside him on that exciting various earth, not looking at him but at their winter-and-summer patchwork land; she spoke with measured gravity:

"When are you going out, Jake?"

His hand closed on the loose pebbles he had been fingering.

"You'll be wanting to visit your Oregon claim."

Mirth and sardonicism were in her eyes—more detached than ever before from the tenderness of

tached than ever before from the tenderness of her feeling for him.

That poker face of the young Westerner began to tighten and to close up as he squinted down at her. "Wa-al," he drawled, "if I ain't of no particular use to you here at present. " ""To tell the truth, as I was about to say, I am so used now to running things myself that I find you too pleasantly distracting, Jake, for a busy season. You would absorb too much of my attention. And it does seem a waste of time and energy to go into the A B C's of ranch matters with you when Jonas and I have everything worked out James will be coming back very soon." "Will he?"

"Will he?"

"Yes. I heard from him. I sent Darkie down with his horses today."

There was a creaking sound of snowfields meiting. A bright-winged May fly came up mysteriously from the snow patch at Selda's feet, lay for an instant in the dazzle, drying out its wings, and then flew up giddily into the sunlight.

"Well, ma'am, I reckon you've got it right. I had ought to look into that claim."

"It was about this time, or a little later, wasn't it, Jake, that you went out last year?"

"A little later," said he.

"I remember the wind, a queer warm wind, had been blowing for days."

"I remember the wind, a queer warm wind, had been blowing for days."

"There hasn't been so much of that blowin' this spring," Jake murmured absently. "Seems like the geese fly awful straight this year. There's an awful still air. You can see the wind fingerin' the clouds way up aloft, but it don't get down to us. Listen to how the river talks, Selds. Seems like it had a lot that wanted sayin'. Rivers now, and trees and the wind a-blowin', they go on a-talkin', listeners or no, they tell all there is in their minds to tell, while we screw out a sentence or two maybe now and again; but we don't tell nothin' " " we don't tell anything we know."

know."

'You're right. We don't tell anything we know."

She rose and they walked down the steep wet trail together. And the river talked.

Next morning he rode out " but this time he had made her a wordless, passionate fare-

met he had made her a wordess, passionate fare-well " and at the farthest ranch bars he met his returning brother, James. "Ah," said James after his "Hullo," "the empty bucket a-passin' of the full one." "What," Jake demanded, sitting slack in his

"What," Jake demanded, sitting slack in his saddle with his eyes fastened from under forward-bent brows, on James' broad, smooth face, "do you mean by your buckets, Jamie?"

"Well, sir, you've emptied yourself, haven't you? Now you're a-goin' back to fill yourself up with " " livin', fightin', playin' " " all the rest of it." He turned unexpectedly crimson and flerce, pointing his big right arm toward the ranch-house, visible through twinkling young aspen leaves above them. "What do you think or care what sufferin' she goes through holdin' up care what sufferin' she goes through, holdin' up her head and smilin', so us boys won't guess how her pride's hurt!"

Jake's face deepened in its color as though it ad passed into a brown shade.

had passed into a brown shade.

"You think this"—he made a gesture toward the pack horse he was leading—"you think this"

" hurts her pride?"

"A woman whose man says to the world, 'I'm gettin' weary of you, ma'am; I got to quif you for a spell till my taste fer you comes back upon me.' don't you figger that such a woman has stood for a blow in the face of her pride, Jake?"

Jake tightened his lips and turned his horse by the pressure of a knee. But James, spurring close, prevented his impulsive return.

"Where you goin'?"

"Where you goin'?"

"Back to ask Selda."

"God Almighty—there's a plenty of fools in this here world! Now that you've done your hurting her. Jake, better get out and let her ease herself by forgettin' you for a spell."

This Jake considered still as a statue in the flacked light.

flecked light.

"I was not a-goin' out for long," he said seriosly. "I aimed to look into some Oregon propriosiy. "I aimed to look into some Oregon property."

"If I was you," James continued evenly, "if I was you, and I wanted to heal Selda's pride, I'd write a letter from out in Oregon. I'd write a real humble kind of letter, to ask her if she was willin' to take you back. Seems to me like it'd be decent to give her a chanct to say 'No,' supposin' she had learned to feel like sayin' it."

To this advice too Jaka listened carefully and

To this advice, too, Jake listened carefully and carefully he looked at James. "Yes, sir," he said, then equably, "I reckon you are right. I'll dithat, Jamie. Thank you for suggestin' it. Good

He put out his lean, dark hand and Jamie's road paw swallowed it. They parted, Jake whistling in the key of some tropical songsters of the jungle, Jamie muttering to his saddle horn, star-IN August Jake's letter came. One of the boys

In August Jake's letter came. One of the boys brought it across a dazzling grain field to Selda where she sat on a high fence rail with James lounging beneath and beside her. James flushed as he saw the writing on the envelope.

Before she looked at the paper herself Selda said something to the bearer, who laughed appreclatively. Her own look of laughter faded slowly from her face as she looked down. A letter from Jake. She opened it. James' hard breathing at her side did not distract her attention. She had forgotten that he was there.

had forgotten that he was there.

Dear Wife: I have a notion maybe you don't want me back. "Twis you sent me away this year and I've been telling myself. Likely she was meaning for you to stop away, being tired of marriage with a winged man. So I am writing this to give you your chanct to tell me the truth of what you feel. I am hoping that it will be just that—the truth. If you do not send me an answer to this address to tell me, 'Come home,

Jake, I am still wanting you, then I will know that you are tired of me, and I will stay away so that you can get your freedom from me. But I will never say or think a word but love and understanding of you, Selda. Your true lover.

Selda looked up. There had never been a day as gracious, so golden, and so still. She breathed deeply, gathering a harvest of thrilled victory. And that evening, with no black coffee to keep her wits awake, she wrote to Jake his answer: I want you now and always, Jake; but only of your free, winged will. Your wife, GRIBELDA.

And she sent this out, as it happened, by the hand of James.

He had a bargain to make, he said, out over the pass, a business summons, he told her, from a man who aimed to exchange stock with him. James thought he'd give up horse raising and go in more for other cattle. The matter might take a week. It might take longer. He'd be going direct to Foster, the nearest town, and he could save Selda's letter a whole 24 hours' delay in its journey toward Oregon. Selda let him draw the envelope from her fingers and, looking down at his, saw something in their expression, heavy, patient, eager, that amote her nerves.

She looked up at him with a new and seeing look.

"James, you have been a good brother to me.
I've never thanked you. I count you my best
friend."

friend."

He said a hoarse syllable, incomprehensible, and added, a moment later, as though to interpret it, "I ain't no brother of yours, Selda. I am Jake's brother," which left Selda as uncertain as before of what he had meant to tell her. He pocketed the letter, turned from her and left the house with heavy, resolute steps, the steps of an intention.

with heavy, resolute steps, the steps of an intention.

The letter in his pocket mounted the horse, the letter in his pocket rode slowly down the lane between two waving fields of grain, the letter in his pocket went from her following observation into the darkness of pines on its long way to Jake, on its interminably slow way, to Jake. She could not bear to think of the jogging day, of the night in a dark post box, of some deliberate whistling mail man, of the waiting for the train, of the train's progress. It made her heart labor and her eyes turn dim.

And then she knew that she was happier than any summer bird, and ahe flew out to find her own pony and to ride " and ride " and to ride singing."

Every day she rode out now, alone and singing, to celebrate her woman's victory over a winged man. And so every day a day passed, and so with seven days a week passed, then a fortnight, then three-quarters of a month, and then a whole long month with all its days. No word from Jake and no return of James.

CHE atili rode, but she did not sing Frentians

SHE still rode, but she did not sing. Evenings SHE still rode, but she did not sing. Evenings strong coffee kept her at her violin or at her books again. Then, one night, rather late, the violin was jarred by a step upon her porch. Heartsick with suspense, she laid down her instrument and moved a few steps toward her door. It opened, he stood looking with stretched eyes at—James. He had the physical aspect of a heavy and dazed animal, and all about the room, rather than at her, he looked as an animal would look.

"Where " Is " "" asked James.
"Not here. No answer."
"No answer at all?"
"You mailed my letter?"
"Yes, ma'sm, on my way out, as I told you I would do."

He sat down near the door like a peace of the strong str

He sat down near the door like a peasant visitor.

'I reckon he ain't minded to come back so quick after all. He's struck it, likely, I heard—

"You heard?"

"You heard?"
"That he was lucky in that Oregon claim of hisn. Now, if he's struck it rich, he's got the world and its women to play with, and he will be alower comin back. He's celebratin'. Gambler's gold. All his life Jake's been hopin', seekin', stakin' out, diggin', and assayin'. Gold * * coal * * oil. This time I reckon he's atruck it." Selda sat quickly down. James was not looking

at her.

Presently she asked him if he wanted food or drink. He took a cup of her black coffee, told her good night, and walked out on his boot toes as though from a chapel or a sick room. Selda lay all night, full-dressed, across her bed. She held her muscles tight at irregular intervals, as though a lash fell. Those lashes were her memories of Jake. Why had God made her able to love like this? Surely such women were a primitive surthis? Surely such women were a primitive sur-vival; the world no! longer had a use for such fond and firm intensities. Passion should be a gambler's game, married affection a coolhearted and casual friendliness, a reasonable partnership. too hard for wounds.

Love was not meant to burn and writhe and surrer, clinging to flame, like this deep, blind, unreasoning love of hers, which could not be dug up by a brain nor smithered by a will. Men had no need of a Griselda. She must love herself, her

no need of a Grissida. She must love herself, her labor, and her land.

The next day she was about, hard, pale, collected, with a hundred clear commands. James came up and they held one of their old councils, Jonas and James and she, as to which steers should be sold that autumn, as to whether it would be wiser to winter here or to drive out into Idaho.

TAMES spoke collectedly with his best ranch wisdom, but he watched Griselda. He was frightened, perhaps, by a new opaque grayness of her eyes. Wet slate and clouds, of course, they had always been, but there had used to be across them, behind them, a flash of sunlit wings. Today they were old eyes, they were eyes—dead.

They scared him. Day after day now he watched them in her thinning face.

Before snow came Jonas Fry rode down to have a private consultation with Jake's brother. It took place in Jamie's kitchen, before the stove of which Jonas gradually thawed out the itcles from

a private consultation with Jake's brother. It took place in Jamie's kitchen, before the stove of which Jonas gradually thawed out the icides from his mournful, long mustache.

"She gits weaker every day, Jamie. She's agettin' now so's she can't rightly swing up into her saddle without I give her arm a hoist. She's gettin' so her voice is whisperin', sort of brokenlike. She ain't no heavier than this here tumbleweed what blows about down Texas way. She's white. Her eyes look big. Her hand trembles. She don't eat. I reckon that violin of hern has made music for her till sun-up night after night. Last night she smashed it with her foot, where it laid when I came in early this mornin', stamped into splinters on the floor. Soon she won't be able to stand up from her bed. Man, the leeberg-blue eyes of the speaker thawed into quick and painful moisture, "that girl is slowly dyin'."

James asked hoarsely, "What'd you hev me do?"

Jonas Fry said nothing. The two men stayed in that kitchen, the one heavily sitting, the other heavily standing, wordless, for an hour. Then Fry got to his hosse and rode back through a whirl of snow.

FOR three days James stayed away from his brother's deserted home. On the fourth he came into it reluctantly. In the living room Ma Wade sat sighing and alone, "Oh, James Armitage," she said, "we got to get a doc for Selda afore we're all snowed in. She's runnin' a temperature. She hasn't got the strength to stand."

James went in to see Selds for himself.

James went in to see Selda for himself.
Brightness had come back to her eyes, wild wings seemed to be flashing across them, and her face was deeply flushed. She looked at James with a vague and puzzled look.

"He won't come back at all," she said.
James answered, "Hush, you! Get well. I'm here," and put his hand upon both of hers, which were knitted as though with physical effort.

"But you know he won't come back, James. You told me " he can buy the world " ""

James crouched down beside her and seemed to pray. It was a black mass of oaths to which he said an amen backward. He then put both his "Look you at me."

'Yes, James.' "I am the man to love you, to stay with you, to take care of you, and to make you happy."

She drew back so that she could better look at him, and she shook her head.
"You haven" any wings "she said and her

"You haven't any—wings," she said, and her neck snapped like a flower stalk so that her head dropped to his shoulder, where she wept and wept James told Ma Wade he was going out to fetch

her a doctor.

"I'll fetch him here if I hev to rope him, hogite him and drag him in through a blizzard after I've kicked him to pulp." Ma Wade opened her eyes amazedly at this ferocity. "He ain't likely to act up any," she said mildly. "Doc Sampson, well, sir, he's a quiet, obedient, harmless sort of the standard of the said with the standard of warmish milk." man, Jamie, like a long drink of warmish milk."

To her patient, her mistress and her little girl Ma Wade said, "He's gone out to get you a

doc, dearle, so's you will get real well and strong again."

"I'm not sick," Selms answered. "I'll be up and about before your 'doc' can get here." And to prove this, disobedient to Ma, she did drag herself up two evenings later and dress herself and waver into her living room where she lay on a lounge and tried to pretend that she was quite her old self, holding a book with great difficulty up before her eyes. Those eyes grew gradually dim. The book fell. It was the sound of crusching steps, of a heavy bundle dragged, of a falling weight against her door, and presently a thunder of knocking, and at last lifted her lids, lifted her body from its repose and drew her across the room to the suddenly mute and inexpressive timber of her door.

her door.
"Who is out there?" she asked.

her door.

"Who is out there?" she saked.

No anwaer.

"James?"

She hesitated and drew in her door.

A great bundle stumbled in and fell down across the floor at her feet.

She closed out the key air and the white moon. Jake; her husband, her winged man, bound and gagged. From a pale, bruised face his eyes gilttered up at her. They danced. They sang. Their look was to her an incarnate, a maddening mystery. She began to free him, first to speech and then to motion. She kneit beside him and he edged himsif so that he lay within her arms.

Wrapped in his gag, a crumpled red slik hand-kerchief, was the envelope that contained her own unanswered letter to Jake. To his shirt was tied a label, scrawled roughly over with a message:

A good-by gift from James. I've clipt his wings for you.

Strength seemed to be flowing into her from Jake's hard body in her arms. As he grew warmer, came back more and more to life, she could feel the strong big beating in his iron side.

"Well, ma'am," said Jake comfortably, though his wounded lips fimbled with the sounds, I'll sure hev to stop with you for a spell now, winged man or no."

"Why didn't you come before?"

She was weeping; her tears fell down like a child's, freely. Her heart grew bigger and bigger with incredulous, with incomprehensible reassurance.

"I was wattin'," said Jake. He kept those in-

with incredulous, with incomprehensible reassurance.

"I was waitin," said Jake. He kept those intolerably delighted eyes upon her face.

"What—what were you waiting for?"

"For a letter from you, like I told you."

"A letter from me? Jake, Jake, my letter is here. It was wrapped in this"—She groped on the floor, not willing to move her eyes from the look in his that reassured her so, and, having found the crumpled paper, she apread it out for him. He lifted his head painfully and read it.

"James," he drawled, dropping back against her, "James must hev forgot to mail it until he found my mouth convenient for postin' purposes. Queer felier, James. I reckon the journey we both made tonight was hurtin' him even more than it was hurtin' me. He kind of done me a kindness in his own way, and made up fer not mailin' me my letter. Yes, ma'am, he's a queer felier, James." He drew in an enormous breath and straightened against the wall, trying to reverse their positions so that he could hold her in his arms. She helped him to arrange this.

"James." he went on, when this matter had been

hold her in his arms. Such that this.

"James," he went on, when this matter had been adjusted, "met me on my way in yesterday. I was meanin' not to disturb you any, thinkin', as I did from not gettin word, that you wasn't ready fer me to come home yet—but meanin' just to get, unbeknownat to you, a glimpes-like. I got fearful you might be ill, be lonesome. That was always the worst of stoppin' away from you. I kept a-worryin'." "Of stopping saway saway

"Well, ma'am, it was not a pleasant journey. There was nothin' winged about it. And when we come to your door—I'd been unconscious a good part of the way, pain maybe, cold maybe, maybe just the blood not runnin' normal—but, when we come to your door and he unslung me and let me drop, I come to just as he drug me acrost the porth here and set me up agin your panels. I heard him knock. Says he, Tell her I did mean to cure her of her fancy fer a wanderin' coyote; but if it means killin' instead of curin.' she'd better have her coyote back. Tell her to tie you up." "Seida," he cried suddenly in a changed quick voice and, as though his strength had come fully back, he held her closer, "I'm sorry. I didn't never want to go away."

"Not " want " to " go?"

"Why, no. Twas the look that a spring wind'd bring back into your eyes.

"Into my eyes?"

"Yea. That old look that nade me scared to marry you. I knowed right well there was only the one thing that made you love me. I hadn't nothin' else, no wealth—though I'm richer now—he learnin, nothin' at all but the one thing that made me different; your belief that I would be a restless, come-and-go lover, nothin' absadfast, nothin' wearyin' and stale, not like the others you could never see your way to lovin. They promised to be faithful, so you was like a wild thing a lookin' cageward. They promised you unchangin' love, so you felt like a chain was laid about yer neck. But me—and I sure had nothin' else to offer—why, I promised you spells of freedom and of loneliness, of bein' mistress of your own life.

""AND so and so—though it sched like rheumatism in a freezed hone—when spring come and the wind begun its blowin' and I seed that absent, hungry, laxy look come to your face, I knowed I'd hev to go. "Twas my part of the bargain. This time, Belda, 'twas you that sent me packin.' Oh, you thought—I reckon you etill think that 'twas fer me you done it. And when you thought I would come back no more, you fell sick. And that sickness come upon you because way down in your heart yo

ing astonishment from her brows and her mouth corners.

"Tis you that are a winged woman, Seida, and to hold you I must be leaving you sometimes. I must still pretend to you that I, too, have them terrible, great, restless wings."

Selda has never contradicted him. She has accepted the triumphant wisdom of her man. But, being a woman, she has foregone her own triumph, and has never whispered to him the secret of himself. She has never whispered:

"Those wings you saw in my eyes when the spring wind was blowing, those wings that scared you so " they were only a reflection of your own. Those wings you see upon my shoulders, dear Jake, you have fastened them there yourself; and, because I am willing to wear them for you, you will perhaps be able to walk beside me, patient and steadfast, on your two human feet " until the winged end."

But only the laughing, weeping gods know the whole truth; that both the man and the woman, walking together, carry wings.

(Copyright, 1929.) Next Week-"The Story About the Ant-Eater," by Stephen Vincent Benet.



"You haven't any-wings," she said, and her neck snapped like a flower stalk, so that her head dropped to his shoulder, where she wept and wept.

Kaiser's Sister Fights Against German Critics

BY SAMUEL DASHIELL.

Paris (U.P.) .- Princess Victoria, the kaiser's aister, is angry with her critics in the Hohenzollern family and in Germany itself.

Her husband, the first Baron Zoubkoff, chee fully explained to the United Press that his wife was entirely out of sympathy with those who have protested the marriage, and stated further that Princess Victoria still thinks the world of him.

Zoubkoff himself is still the happy adventurer that he was, and despite the number of contracts that he has had offered him recently, he has let them all pass, preferring to contemplate the world from the viewpoint of an aristocrat.

"I am going to bring the princess to Paris." Zoubkoff told the United Press, and, if necessary, we will go to work together. We might even open up a night club. The princess says she will work as a barmaid rather than yield to her critics. This is entirely possible, as the princess will do anything

Princess is Furtous.

The princess herself is still furious with the officials of Buckeburg, the capital of the German principality of Schaumburg-Lippe, who have protested so actively against the former kaiser's sister marrying Zoubkof. The princess said in a recent interior.

"The measure of brutalities and humiliations they have heaped upon me is full and I shall defend myself to the last breath against the unchivalrous and malignant fighting methods of my antagonists. I do not believe there is any one besides those nearest to me who realizes what means my

enemies have used to bring me to my knees. They may starve me to death, they may force me into the worst of calamities, but they can never break

my will.

"I know the fight is directed not so much against my own person as against my husband and my plenipotentiary attorney Ivanoff, but my enemies at Buckeburg utterly fail to realize that their brutal tactics are driving me even closer into the arms of those they so lovingly wish to liberate me from. I am alone. They have foreibly taken my husband from me. All the cares and problems of the last few months have fallen on me alone.

"What a ridiculous nonsense it is to claim that my husband and my lawyer are exploiting me. One can not rob where there is nothing to rob. The Buckeburg's have left me nothing, not one penny of annuity."

Complains About Palace.

Complains About Palace.

Princess Victoria admitted that her lawyers might conceivably have used strange methods to collect money for her, but she points out that after all, money was necessary to keep her modest household. She said further that the chicals at Buckeburg had her title annulled behind her back, despite the fact that the title is properly registered in the palace at Bonn. in the palace at Bonn.

in the palace at Bonn.

"Without warning, I was told I must vacate the greater part of the palace, and that certain parts would be walled in for use of the Buckeburgers. The walls were built in excluding me from my drawing rooms and apartments. My house, thus arbitrarily rented out to others, brings in \$450 yearly, which I do not get. This is only one example of my enemies' tactics.

"The worst of all is that I am ao longer in touch with my husband, because I have no longer use of the postal facilities, but I will stick to him through thick and thin.

"I long to be with him in Parta."

"I long to be with him in Paris."

Home-Grown Masters of the Mitts

floored in four of those eight bouts, yet went on

Did he have science? Was he really clever? Sullivan participated in a few more than 200 bouts, yet today at 50 there is not a scar to be

found on his face or body and the insignia worr by so many of those who engage in a great num-

Could he take it on the "button?" Any man who stood up before Eddie Hanlon, Joe Tipman,

sence, evidence enough that the Kid could

ber of fights-cauliflower ears-are con

Ringmen of the District Who Have Given Good Accounts of Themselves in the Game of Give and Take-Kid Sullivan and Tommy Lowe the Stand-Outs of a Classy Lot—Days of Bare Knuckles Recalled—A Story With the Smell of the Rosin About It.

By LEONARD W. COLLINS

Daniel O'Brien, the tinning and heating man?
Sallor Gait, former globe-trotting gob, now an editor and publisher? Donovan Koontz, sports promoter? The late Barney Rosenbaum, junk dealer? Samuel Perskin? No? Perhaps you have heard of Kid Sullivan, Danny Lewis, Heinie Miller, Petsy Donovan, Tommy Lowe, Kid Egan? Yes? Fine! And the Raedys, Mike and Pat? Jim Childs? Billy McMillan? Jim Janney?
How about George Northridge? Paddy Duffy? Alex Brown? Muggsy McGraw? Eddle Crowley? Pug Talbert? Ristie Leonard? George Sauers? Burns Demar? Rat Thomas? Kid Carter? Pat O'Connor? Muldoon's Pickininny? Andy Bowen?

O'Connor? Muldoon's Pickininny? Andy Bowen? Mike Uraine? Buddy Ray? Stonewall Allen? Johnny Cunningham? Sure they were fighters and, with but few exceptions, home-breds-na-

New York had its Tex Rickard, but did you ever hear of Walter Loveless? John Curtin? Jack Heath? Jimmy La Fontaine? Frankie Mann? Phil Stubener? Jack Sheehan? Jerry McCarthy? Sam Solomon? Pat Cook? Frank McCormick? Dick Henry? Otto Ruppert? Twenty and more years ago they were to the National Capital what Al Herford was to Baltimore, Dick Kain to Philadelphia Leo Elynn to New York. They expeditional Capital was to Philadelphia Leo Elynn to New York. Al Herford was to Baltimore, Dick Kain to Philadelphia, Leo Flynn to New York. They specialized in promoting and managing local fighting talent. How many of the old-timers can recall those hectic evenings spent on the old steamer Jane Moseley; at Heath's, Jackson City; Curtin's, the Spa, Stubener's, the Rock Spring Hygienic Institute, White House Landing, Dick Henry's Theater in Alexandria, or Suitland Park? Those were the days of the knock-down and drag-out; 2-ounce gloves—sometimes bare knuckles, occasionally London rules; 25 rounds—maybe to a finish; the days of "win, tie or wrangle."

Fighting twenty years ago was fighting in every

Gays of "win, tie or wrangle."

Fighting twenty years ago was fighting in every sense of the word. The feint, tap, block and duck are called fighting in this age. Twenty years ago it was called "yellow." In those days it was toe and toe until something gave way. Few men were ever licked and still on their feet. Were they nothing but bruisers; did they lack science? Is there a man in the game today any more clever than was Hanlon, Britt, Attell or Gans? We doubt it.

Happening into McCarthy, the Marquis of Jeremiah, the conversation naturally drifted around to the old fighting days. There isn't a better posted man on the game in Washington. Principals, dates, exact number of rounds, amusing, and otherwise, incidents; for 40 years roll back from his tongue like water over a mill dam. He is an unabridged fighting envelopedia. His remining

his tongue like water over a mill dam. He is an unabridged fighting encyclopedia. His reminiscences would fill volumes.

McCarthy will never forget the battle between Jim Childs and George Northridge in the winter of 1891 at Suitland Park. To him that fight is the piece de resistance of the more than 1,000 bouts he has witnessed. Snow covered the ground, and a space the size of a regulation ring was cleared of young saplings. However, the stumps in some instances projected out of the ground fully 4 inches.

in some instances projected out of the ground fully 4 inches.

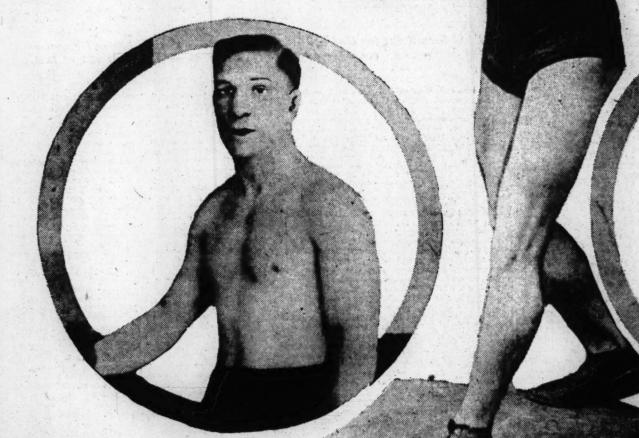
The fight was held under London prize ring rules, a round ending when either man was knocked or thrown down. Back-heeling was permissible. Honors were even for sixteen rounds, but Childs finally lifted Northridge on high and catapulted him te the ground. He was all but impaled on one of those projecting stumps and the bout ended. They were still picking pine splinters out of Northridge a week afterward.

Several years later Childs entered the Fire Department and, after 30 years of meritorious service,

You were either for or against one of the principals. There was no "on the fence" or neutral side. Throughout the fight McMillan kept Duffy on his side of the ring or "house," just as much as possible. Whenever Duffy backed into the ropes he received a kick on the shins, thighs or in the back. Finally, in desperation, he appealed to the referee.

to the referee.

The McMillan crowd, thinking Duffy had quit, piled into the ring. Almost as quick as a wink Johnny Sheehan, who was seconding Duffy, was



Tommy Lowe, one of the foremost of the Capital's old-time battlers.

also in the ring, and in less time than it takes to tell it had whipped a blue-steel "38" from off the hip. Pressing it in back of the referee's ear, he shouted, "Give that decision to Duffy!" The arbitrator feeling the cold steel, gave one look and yelled, "Duffy wins!"

Of course, there were protests. There always were. But, according to Jerry, that was part of the "fun" in attending bouts in those days. No matter who won, a free-for-all started. Even if a bout ended in a draw, that didn't stop the spectators from having their joust. Sometimes two factions, tiring of battling each other, would continue the melee among themselves. It was a great tinue the melee among themselves. It was a great

and followed this up with a fifteen-round draw with Jimmy Briggs.

He then won a decision over that "tuff" egg. Kid Broad, in ten sessions and held Young Erne to an even break in six rounds. An exhibition with Jack O'Neill followed. Young Corbett, the eventual conqueror of Terry McGovern, was his next opponent. Any one who saw that mill will tell you that the Kid should have been given the decision. They went ten rounds.

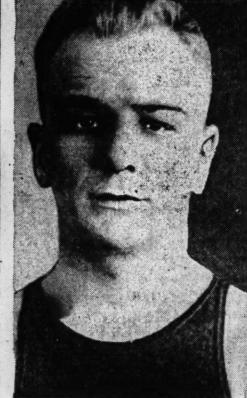
At that time Battling Nelson was scaling the heights to the championship and the Kid was matched to meet the Durable Dane. Nelson refused to go over six rounds with the Washington boy and it was a good thing that he did. Bullivan gave Nelson the worst drubbing the Battler had received up to that time, finally knocking the Hegeswich phenom through the ropes in the fourth. But, a draw was the best Bullivan got. Then followed a trip to the Pacific Coast, where fourth. But, a draw was the best Sullivan got. Then followed a trip to the Pacific Coast, where on July 21 he exchanged rights and lefts with Jimmy Britt over a 20-round route. Sullivan electrified the Golden State fans by the manner in which he carried the issue to the brilliant Britt in every one of the twenty 3-minute periods. He came out of the bout without a scratch only to have Judgment passed against him.

have been only a quirk of fate; then it might have been something else again, but the fact stands out that he was the victim of poor man-agement and "loose" officiating in his three most important battles. He opened the season by rocking Tipman into slumberland in seven spasms and followed this up with a fifteen-round draw

(Cutout) Kid Sullivan, probably best of the leather-pushers Washington has ever turned out, as he appeared the day he fought Jimmy Britt in San Francisco in 1905, and (circle at right) Goldie Ahearn, local merchant, who won the featherweight title of the A. E. F., and fought many stars as a professional.

Photographic reproductions by Hugh Miller, Post Staff







(Left to right) Danny Lewis, Andy Bowen and Frank Mann, prominent Washington gladiators, whose exploits in the squared s circle are familiar to all followers of the ring game.

was retired in 1923. He died in 1926. As late as 1905 Northridge was still in the game, fighting occasionally and refereeing. However, he likewise has taken the shroud, as have so many of those others who were local topliners 40 years ago.

Around 1894 and 1895 the Raedy brothers—Lieut Mike, of No. 8 Precinct, and Pat—were cutting a wide swath in puglistic circles. Pat was a welterweight of no mean ability, while Mike could more than hold his own in the light heavy-weight division. Pat's greatest claim to fame came on March 17, 1897, at Rochester, in his meeting with Tommy Ryan, the world's welterweight champion.

The bout was scheduled to go twenty rounds, and at the end of the eighteenth Ryan was in such a pitiful condition that it would have been an impossibility for him to have answered the gong for the nineteenth. At this juncture Chief of Police Hayden stepped into the ring, declaring the fight off. It was a maneuver that smelled to heaven. Raedy and Ryan met again, Ryan getting the decision. Jimmy La Fontaine was Pat's assistant in the corner.

A couple of years prior to this Billy McMillan, who was acting as one of Mars Cassidy's assistants during the racing at St. Asaph's and Alexander Island, was gaining quite a reputation for his prowess with the dukes. He had stopped Mike Raedy with one of those 100-to-1 shot punches at Jackson City and had also hammered brother Pat into a state of catalepsy after sixteen rounds The bout was scheduled to go twenty rounds,

Pat into a state of catalepsy after sixteen founds at Phil Stubener's.

As a result of these two conquests McMillan was looked upon as the middleweight champion of this sector. Only a short time before Paddy Duffy had taken the measure of Tommy Ryan in Chicago, and as Ryan was in the city attending the races, talk of a bout between the two soon became rife. The match was eventually arranged and they met at White House Landing, using small gloves, the next thing to bare knuckles.

In those days but two factions attended a fight.

Another stirring battle McCarthy recalls was that between Mike Raedy and Tom McNally at Henry's. The Washington police lieutenant was getting all the best of the argument and was a certain winner. They went into a clinch in a late round and, coming out, McNally claimed a foul. He pointed to his shoulder, from which

blood was spurting. The imprint of teeth were plainly visible. Raedy was disqualified. But, here the rub: Mike had not savaged Mc-Nally. It had been done intentionally by one of McNally's seconds during the intermission between rounds. And, they say that Kid McCoy was the smartest battler of all time. Maybe so, but he would have had his hands full out-smarting some of the boys around here. What could have been worse than getting an eyeful of

glove that had been soaked in ammonia?
The old Jane Moseley was the scene of more than one bloody battle, the bloodiest of all probably being that between Alex Brown and one Stonewall Allen. During a bout aboard the boat an old, gray-haired negro made the remark that the match seemed one-sided. Alex asked the old

man, in a slurring way, what he knew about fighting and then why he did not get into the ring. It was a challenge.

The old fellow replied that he would be only too glad to swap punches with Alex, but he had no fighting togs. Trunks and shoes were soon produced, the old man outfitted and at it they started. At the end of the third round the crowd started. At the end of the third round the crowd mercifully halted the bout. Alex was unrecognizable and barely able to stand from the loss of

Inquiry revealed that the old man was none ther than "Low-Down" Allen, who 30 years before was known as the greatest fighting negro of his time. A collection was taken and a cap filled with silver presented the old fellow. He placed it near the edge of the ring and turned to thank his benefactors. With tears in his eyes he blessed them and while doing so someone made away with the cap, change and all.

With the turning of the new century boxing fans, hereabouts, seemingly had tired of the heavyweight affairs and the smaller lads came into their own. While the big fellows put plenty of earnestness into their endeavors, it was the little fellows that supplied the most action, and action is what the public wanted. However, the game did not become any tamer with the advent of the small men. Fighting was just as vicious; just as

much gore was spilled.

While the Raedys, Northridge, McMillan and others had brought to the National Capital more or less fighting prestige as a result of their prowess, it was not until Harry Sheehy, known to the Queensbury world as Kid Sullivan, flashed across fistiana's horizon that Washington really became known as a hotbed of good fighters. When the Kid "hung 'em up" Tommy Lowe was next in line and for a span of fifteen years this city had a feather or lightweight that was always a danger-

Sullivan was undoubtedly the greatest piece of fighting machinery the National Capital everproduced, and, Tommy Lowe was not far behing him. Probably no other ranking lightweight in the history of the game was any more active than the Kid when he was at the zenith of his career. He barred none and more than once gave away weight in order to bind a match. It was nothing for him to take on welterweights.

The average speed of our present champions is about 30 rounds a year. In 1905 the Kid fought 296 rounds, and when we say "fought," we mean nothing else but. On eight successive Friday nights Sullivan kayoed an opponent be-fore the Eureka Athletic Club in Baltimore. Setup? Would you call it a set-up when your opponent made you "kiss the canvas?" The Kid was

Jimmy Briggs, Kid Broad, Young Erne, Jack O'Neill, Young Corbett, Battling Nelson, Jimmy Britt, Harry Lewis, Tommy Daly and Abe Attell in a period of less than eight months and swapped punches certainly must have stopped at least one on the chin. Yet, the Kid was not invulnerable. How about the solar plexus? "That's where I live," says the Kid. "I don't know whether I could take 'em in the bread basket or not. That's place I always kept covered. Didn't care to take any chances.'

Could he sock? Can a mule kick? Ask any many who ever traded punches with him. Or, take a peek at his record. He carried dynamite

While Sullivan was born and lived the greater part of his life in "Cowtown," in reality he is a product of "Holy Hill." It was in the basement of Pat Cook's neck oil corral, next to No. 5 Engine Company on M street, that the Kid took his elementary course in the art of knuckle-pushing. At that time he was working for his uncle, the late P. T. Moran, who for years was a dominant figure in the commercial and civic activities of

Any debate or controversy that may have arisen. from time to time, in the Sheehy menage as to whether young Harry was to become a physician. barrister, merchant prince, man of letters, fire-man or cop was eventually settled by the Kid himself. He chose a professional career, but it was not exactly in accord with the wishas of the family or one which they whole-heartedly

His first public appearance came by chance. Accompanied by Cook he journey out to Jonn Curtin's one evening in the role of a spectator. It seems that one of the boys scheduled to fight falled to put in an appearance and the Kid was substituted. Without shoes or trunks he entered the ring in his underwear and stockinged feet, His opponent was Red Fearson, and he received \$8 as his share of the receipts.

His old grandmother heard of the fight, as grandmothers sometimes will. It was her wish and the Kid's promise—a promise he faithfully kept—not to don the fighting togs again while she lived that kept him from branching out as

on Fived that kept him from blanking of as a full-fledged pug until he was past 21.

On February 15, 1900 Sullivan made his professional debut at the Spa Athletic Club on Biadensburg road, which at that time was under the management of Sam Solomon. He traveled eight rounds to a draw with George Kinnicke. the bout being one of the preliminaries to the Billy Peyton-Bert Clarke main event. Jake Kilrain the ex-champion, was the third man in

the ring.
It was in the Peyton-Clarke tableau, which ended in a general melee after Clarke had taken a dive through the ropes in the eleventh round and refused to continue, that Kilrain took a "runout powder," without even going through the formality of rendering a decision. Several days later he wrote from New York awarding the fight to Peyton,

Sullivan's battle against Kinnicke practically 'made' him. Students of the game were agreed that he was a diamond in the rough. Then foi-lowed the business of polishing off the rough edges and on June 21 he was billed in the feature, a 25-round go, with Australian Jerry Marshall, Lack of experience cost him the verdict.

In passing, it might be of interest to the younger generation and at the same time recall to old timers that on the Decoration Day preceding the Sullivan-Marshall setto, Joe Grant blossomed forth as a fighter. Joe earned a sixround draw against Jack Batch, a young tar from the U. S. S. Massachusetts. However, Grant "brittle" hands and thereafter devoted all

f his attention to the mat game. In 1901, 1902, 1903 and 1904 Sullivan's rise was almost meteoric. He waded through the sec-ond flight of the bantamweight division like a straight eight going through a hick town. In 1904 he earned two fifteen-round decisions and lost one to Tommy Daly; outpointed Joe Tipman over the same route and capped the climax by getting a ten-round draw with the redoubtable

But, 1905 was the Kid's greatest year. It may



Capt. Harvey L. ("Heinie") Miller, now a Washington publisher, as he appeared in the early days of a successful ring career.

Ike Dorgan, famous ballyhoo artist of Madison Square Garden, was at that time the "last word" among Frisco fight chroniclers. Several years later he is credited with having remarked that it was the rawest decision he ever saw. Sullivan's chance with Britt was a knockout. Hurdling that "native son" barrier was somethin visiting battlers ever accomplished, if the bouts

Sullivan had been guaranteed \$5,000 as his end of the purse. The crafty Al Herford, who was managing the Kid at that time, took no chances and collected the morning of the fight. Britt was ruling 10 to 3 favorite, but the Kid's confidence was so great that he got Herford to wager the full amount at the prevailing odds. They

porrowed \$100 to get home and as the Kid said, We ate chittlings for the next two weeks." Taking on Broad, Erne, Corbett, Nelson and Britt within a period of less than six months, Sullivan had the fight world paralyzed with wonderment. But, the Kid had not finished his campaign for the year. Returning from the coast he won from Harry Lewis in fifteen rounds and kayoed Tommy Dale in eight. Then came his norable fight with Tommy Lowe on Novem-

During his first couple of years in the game Sullivan had about as many managers as a centi-pede has legs. He finally discarded Sam Solomon as his guiding genius and Herford had assumed ngster he had a better man than Sullivan. For weeks he dogged Herford for a Sullivan-Lowe

Solomon hurled challenges like a Browning machine gun throwing hot lead. The Kid finally agreed to take Lowe on for a \$1,000 side bet and stop him within fifteen rounds. The papers were signed and James P. O'Hara, at present general manager of the Bowie race track, was selected as the referee. The bout was held before the Eureka

For seven rounds Tommy evaded the bull-

took a count of nine without being hit of Chara disqualified him.

It was a poorly arranged match, in fact, she never have been staged. They met two years is and although Sullivan won in fifteen rounds encountered a highly improved Lows. Tom was always a boxer; never a fighter. A gla through his record will reveal few kneckouts his credit, And, it likewise fails to show whe ever took the full count.

Just two weeks after he had disposed of Le Sullivan was matched to go fifteen rounds, where the count was a victim of bad management and gofficiating. At the very last minute the credit at the end of the fifteenth.

Rather than disappoint the big crowd Herriasented to the arrangement. For fifteen rou Attell ducked, blocked and backed away in the ever-crowding Sullivan. In the eighth Kid peppered the wily Abe with a barrage rights and lefts that sent the Californian to floor. Only that ring generalship which m Attell the champton for twelve years asved Sullivan finished out the year by stopping Towds in the rounds and Kid Stein in eight, other lightweight had ever been through a gruelling campaign, and with as much suc as that which the Kid waged in 1905. The Broad, Erne, Corbett Nelson, Britt, Lewis, I Lowe and Attell, not to mention a score of nof other minor affairs, had been the Sull menu. It was quite an impressive, and exact campaign.

The following year the Kid was just as

Lowe and Attell, not to mention a score or more of other minor affairs, had been the Bullivan menu. It was quite an impressive, and exacting campaign.

The following year the Kid was just as busy as ever, but it soon became all to evident that he had "burned himself out" in the previous season. It is doubtful whether even a Joe Grim could have maintained the pace the Kid had traveled. In less than twelve months he had participated in 286 rounds of fighting, and fighting of real kind.

Toward the latter part of 1906 Sullivan met Amby McGarry and experienced his first known out. A couple of weeks later Unit Russel huas the kayo sign on the Kid and what many had feared crystalized into a reality. The Kid had passed the zenith of his career, but only atter he had blazed a trail across the fistic firmament that stamped him as one of the greatest little men ever to have donned a glove.

He followed the racket for a couple of years more, meeting with only indifferent success. As he, himself, said, the old kick had become a lost art in so far as he was concerned and hadidn't relish the idea of being a trial horse for the rising generation. A few years ago he took on Heinie Orchard in an exhibition, but the bous was more of a travesty than a fight.

Born in 1878, Sullivan passed the half century mark last September 6, but he begulles his say. The glamour of the game has more or less worn off, yet he still finds time occasionally to take in bouts held in or around the city. The Kid has taken up his residence at 3311 N street and its back to his first love—steamfitting. He is married and is proving himself just'as useful a citizen as he was a great battler.

While curiosity Rilled the cat, we could not help but wonder what had become of all the houghts, for he said: "Suppose you wonder what became of all the dough. Wine, women and sorg never got a dime. Al and myself would let the purses accumulate and then shoot the works when I thought I could put some fellow away. Had I kayoed Britt, not to mantion one or twe when it w

During his career Tommy took part in no letthan 381 fights and never suffered a knockout His feur greatest battles were those with Fredd Welch, Knockout Brown, Kid Sullivan and Willi Houck. It was nothing unusual for Lowe to a gage in as many as four bouts in a week. The almost incessant grind finally told, and he succushed to an attack of double lobar pneumonis Known as Tommy Lowe, his right name was Barney Rosenbaum.

ney Rosenbaum.

In sizing up Sullivan and Lowe, McCarthy, as keen a judge of fighting ability as ever held devia a ringside seat, said: "Had Sullivan the eleverness of Lowe, or Lowe the ruggedness and stamina of Sullivan, you would have had a combination unbeatable. When I make that crack I make no exceptions, Attell, Corbett McGovern, Britt or Gam to the contrary notwithstanding.

Sullivan had the most powerful shoulders of any lightweight of his time. Lowe, when at his best, was almost the equal, scientifically, of Gama. Mold the two together and what would you have had? The answer is simple. Battling Nelson never saw the day he could absorb the punishment like Sully, nor hand it out. Sullivan, I am almost confident, could have licked any lightweight of his time in an unlimited bout.

fident, could have licked any lightweight of his time in an unlimited bout.

Kid Egan (Samuel Perskin) was one of the best little men that ever appeared before a Washington fight audience. It was nothing unusual for him to go out of his class. However, his brilliant career was ended in a fight with Johnny Cunningham at Ardmore. During the bout he suffered an eye injury that destroyed his sight. Later the other eye became affected and he lost the sight of that. He suffered a tragic end, failing down stairs and receiving internal injuries which proved fatal.

down stairs and receiving internal injuries which proved fatal.

Danny Lewis, christened Daniel Lewis O'Brien, halled from "Foggy Bottom." His first professional engagement was against Kid Sullivan, in 1903, at the Spa Athletic Club. The bout went fourteen rounds and was then stopped, Danny being still on his feet, but literally cut to ribbons. Strangely enough, his last fight, ten years later, was also with the Kid. It ended in a fifteen-round draw.

In 1905 Lewis trekked westward with Sullivan, when the latter was scheduled to meet Jimmy Britt. Danny found the "pickings" so good on the Coast that he remained in San Francisco three years. While there he took on Tommy Feitz, Jack Brown, Jack Ennis, Anton La Grauve, Heinle Loague and other Far West stars.

Crowding 51, he today is a well-preserved man. He shows but little effect of those bruising battles of 25 and 30 years ago. Quiet, unassuming and soft spoken, Dan seldom mentions the old days. Living on Fourteenth street northeast, he devotes all of the street of the servers and the triangle of the town to the triangle of the town to the triangle of the triangle of

soft spoken, Dan seldom mentions the old days. Living on Fourteenth street northeast, he devotes all of his time to the home and his tinning, furnace and latrobe buisness.

Frankie Mann has been prominent in things pugilistic hereabouts for the past twenty years, and has probably done as much, if not more, in the matter of promoting the sport than any other one individual. As a matchmaker for the Arcade Social Club, the Enlisted Men's Clubs at Washington Barracks and Fort Meyer, it was seldom indeed that he ever overmatched a fighter, with the ton Barracks and Fort Meyer, it was seldom indeed that he ever overmatched a fighter, with the result that his cards were not only well balan

but highly entertaining.

Back in 1908 Frank conceived the idea that he was destined to wear the crown then sported by Frank Erne, and it was not long afterward that he became a sparring partner in the camps of Kid Sullivan, Tommy Lowe. Danny Lewis and Kid Egan. The rapidity with which he absorbed the finer points of the game attracted the attention of the old master, Joe Gans, who was then training for his lest fight that with Jabas White as Sulli-

the old master, Joe Gans, who was then training for his last fight, that with Jabez White, at Sullivan's place in Berwyn.

Gans added the fast, rugged and tireless Frankis to his staff. Mann could sock with either fiail and had a most disconcerting habit of continually coming in, not to mention a capacity of punianment that was second to none. Gans always said that the Washington boy was one of the finest prospects he ever saw.

However, Frank's professional engagements were

prospects he ever saw.

However, Frank's professional engagements were limited to just one bout in which he was the principal. It was a fight that not many who witnessed it will ever forget. Around 1910 Muggsy McGraw was the idol of the old toligate crowd at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, but one George Sauers, living in Langdon, supplanted McGraw as the northeast pride by stopping Muggsy in two, rounds.

Mann had appeared in several preliminaries in Baltimore and had shown much promise. Negotiations were soon under way and a bout arranged between Frank and Sauers. It was held at the Westport Skating Rink, just outside of Baltimore. Jack Flood was the prima donna of Westport in those days. The late Burns Demar was selected a

the third man in the ring.

The prebattle betting favored Mann up until two days before the fight, when it became known in the Sauers camp that Frank, during a workout, had fractured a bone in his right hand.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 5, COLUMN 4.

SERGEANT YORK'S OWN STORY

Edited by TOM SKEYHILL

CHAPTER 8. OFFICIAL STORY OF THE FIGHT.

OFFICIAL STORY OF THE FIGHT.

THE complete official record of Sergt. York's unbelievable feat has to include one more document—the writer's own account, as it was taken down at divisional headquarters a short time after the fight. I don't much care to publish the first part of it, but it is a part of the document and is an exact copy of the original, which is in the War Department in Washington, and I simply ain't got no right to leave any of it out. I have to publish it all, or not at all. So I have no choice but to put it all in. I might say that this is the first time that this document has ever been published.

Is the first time that this document has ever been published.

The records of the Eighty-second Division reveal no more extraordinary act of individual gallantry and achievement than is accredited, after careful investigation, to Sergt. Alvin C. (No. 1,910,426) York, Company G, 328th Infantry. York is a farmer, 31 years old, whose home is located at Pall Mall, Tenn., in the mountainous and northeastern corner of the State.

On October 8, 1918, York was a corporal in G Company, 328th Infantry. This company was the left assault company of the Second Battalion, which jumped off from the crest of Hill 223 just morth of Chatel Chehery and attacked due west, with its objective, the Decauville railroad, 2 kilometers due west. The success of this assault had a far-reaching effect in relieving the enemy pressure against American forces in the heart of the Argonne forest. The local success achieved by this battalion was, in itself, of outstanding proportions. About 300 prisoners were taken and nearly 200 dead Germans left on the ground and material captured which included four 77s, a trench mortar battery, a complete signal outfit and 123 machine guns. The attack was driven through in spite of resist-

outit and 123 machine guns. The attack was driven through in spite of resistance of a very savage character and most destructive enemy machine gun and artillery fire. The battalion suffered enfilled fire from both flanks.

The part which Sergt. York individually played in this attack is difficult to fully estimate. Practically assisted, he captured 132 rmans (three of whom e officers), took about 35 nachine guns and killed no later found by others on the scene of York's extraordi-hary exploit. York is well known in his section of Tennessee for his remarka-ble skill with both rifle and

The following story has been carefully checked in every possible detail from beadquarters of this division, and is entirely substantiated.

Although Sergt. York's statement tends to undersetimate the desperate odds which he overcame, it has been decided to forward to higher authority the account given in his own words:

"Sergt. Harry M. Parsons was in command of a platoon of which my squad was a part. This platoon out which my squad was a part. This platoon was the left support platoon of G Company, my squad forming the extreme left flank of the platoon. The valley was covered by machine gun fire from the right (pointing to the map), from the front, and from the left front. Machine guns from the left front were causing a great deal of damage to our troops advancing across the valley. Sergt. Parsons was ordered to advance with platoon and cover our left flank. As the fire was very hot in the valley, we decided to skirt the foot of the hill on our left and thereby gain some protection. We had advanced a little ways up to about here (pointing to the map), when we were held up the meables gives from our left front. rotection. We had advanced a little ways up to out here (pointing to the map), when we were sid up, the machine guns from our left front ere (pointing to the map). Sergt. Parsons told ergt. Bernard Early to take two squads and put hase machine guns out of business. My squad, eing the left squad, was one of those chosen.

being the left squad, was one of those chosen.

"We advanced in single file. The undergrowth and bushes here were so thick that we could see only a few yards ahead, but as we advanced they became a little thinner. In order to avoid frontal fire from the machine guns we turned our course alightly to the left, thereby working around on the right flank of the machine guns and somewhat to their rear, which caused us to miss these forward guns (pointing at the map). As we gained a point about here (pointing at the map and deisgnating a point somewhat in the rear of the machine guns), we turned sharply to the right oblique and followed a little patch which took us directly in rear of the machine guns. As we advanced we saw two Boche with Red Cross bands of their arms. We called to them to hait, but they did not stop and we opened fire on them. Sergt. Early was reading and I was third.

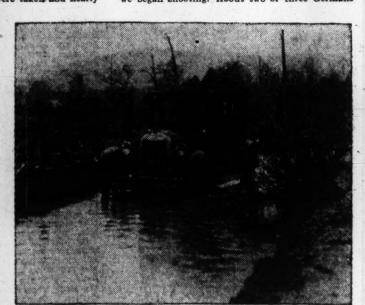
"As I said before, we were proceeding in single alle. We immediately dashed down a path, along which the Boche was running, and crossed this

stream (pointing at map). The Boche then turned to the right and ran in the direction from which we had come. When we reached the point where they turned, we stopped for half a second to form a skirmish line. I jumped about four paces away from a sergeant and we told the other men to

from a sergeant and we told the other men to scatter out because we thought there was going to be a battle and we did not want to be too close together. As soon as we formed our skirmish line we burst through the bushes after the Boche. "This little stream of which I spoke runs through a gulch into the valley. On either side of the stream there was a little stretch of flat, level ground, about 20 feet wide, which was covered with extremely thick bush. On the east bank of the stream was a hill having an exceedingly steep slope. This hill was somewhat semicircular in shape and afforded excellent protection to any one behind it. Along the top of the hill were the machine guns firing across the valley at our troops.

"We burst through the undergrowth and were upon the Germans before we knew it, because the undergrowth was so thick that we could see only a few yards ahead of us. There was a little shack thrown together that seemed to be used as a sort of a P. C. by the Germans. In front of this, in a sort of semicircular mass, sat about 75 Boche, and by the side of a chow can, which was near the P. C., sat the commanding officer and two other officers. The Boche seemed to be having some kind of conference.

"When we burst in on the circle, some of the Boche jumped up and threw their hands, shout-ing 'Kamerad.' Then the others jumped up and we began shooting. About two or three Germans



This picture of York mired on Creek Bed Road shows that France wasn't the only place where he had to contend with mud.

were hit. None of our men fell.

"Sergt. Early said: 'Don't shoot any more. They are going to give up anyhow,' and for a moment our fire ceased, except that one German continued to fire at me, and I shot him. In the meantime, the Boche upon the hill with the machine 'uns swung the left guns to the left oblique and opened fire on us. I was at this time just a few paces from the mass of Boche who were crowded around the P.C. At first burst of fire from the machine guns all the Boche in this group hit the ground, lying flat on their stomachs. I and a few others of our men, hit the ground at the same time. Those who did not take cover were either killed or wounded by the Boche machine gun fire, the range being so close that the clothes were literally torn from their bodies. Sergt. Early and Corpl. Cutting were wounded, and Corpl. Savage was killed. In this first fire we had six killed and three wounded. By this time those of my men who were left had gotten behind trees, and two men sniped at the Boche. They fired about half a clip each. But there wasn't any tree for me, so I just sat in the mud and used my rife, shooting men sniped at the Boche. They fired about half a clip each. But there wasn't any tree for me, so I just sat in the mud and used my rifle, shooting at the Boche machine gunners. I am a pretty good shot with the rifle, also with the pistol, having used them practically all my life, and having had a great deal of practice. I shot my rifle until I did not have any more clips convenient and then I used my pistol.

"The Boche machine-gun fire was sweeping over the mass of Germans who were flying flat, and passing a few inches over my head, but I was-so close to the mass of Germans who were lying down that the Boche machine gunners could not hit me without hitting their own men. There were about 50 Boche with the machine guns and were under the command of a lieutenat. By this time the remaining Boche guns had By this time, the remaining Boche guns had been turned around and were firing at us, and the lieutenant with eight or ten Germans armed with rifles rushed toward us. One threw a little string that you pull like this when you want to explode it, at me, but missed me by a few feet, wounding, however, one of his own men.

"I just let the Boche come down the hill and then poured it into them with my pistol, and I

am, as I said before, a pretty good shot with the pistol. I shot the lieutenant, and when he was killed the machine-gun fire ceased. During the fight I kept hearing a pistol firing from the midst of the Boche who were lying on the ground. This was evidently the commanding officer shooting, as he was the only one in the crowd armed with a pistol and all of his clips were empty when I examined them later.

"When the machine guns ceased firing the commanding officer, who spoke English, got off the

manding officer, who spoke English, got off the ground and walked over to me. He said, 'English?' I said, 'No, not English.' He said, 'What?' I said, 'American.' He said, 'Good Lord.' Then he said, 'If you won't shoot any more, I will make them give up,' and I said, 'Well, all right, I will treat you like a man,' and he turned around and said something to his men in German, and they all threw off their belts and arms and the machine gunners three down their arms and came down the hill.

"I called to my men, and one of them answered me from over here, another from over here, and another here (they were pretty well scattered), and when they all come to me I found that there

were six left besides myself.
"We searched the Boche and told them to line up in a column of twos. The Boche commanding officer wanted to line up facing the north and go down through the valley along the road which runs by the foot of the hill, but I knew if they runs by the foot of the hill, but I knew if they got me there it would be as good as they wanted, on account of the machine guns on the opposite slope, so I said, 'No, I am going this way,' which was the way I had come, and which led through the group of machine guns placed here (pointing at the map), which seemed to be outpost guns. We had missed this machine gun nest as we advanced, because we had gone further to the left. "When we got the Boche lined up in a column of twos, I scattered my men along and at the rear of the column, and told them to stay well in the rear and that I would lead the way. So I took

the rear and that I would lead the way. so I took the commanding officer and the two other officers and put one in front of me and one on each side of me, and we headed the column. I did that because I knew that if I were caught on the side of the column the machine gunners would shoot me, but that if I kept in the column they would have to shoot their officers before they could kill me. In this manner we advanced along a path and into the machine gun nest, which is situated here (pointing at the map).

"The machine gunners, as I said before, could not kill me without killing their officers, and I may a compared to them. One of them almost a rife at

was ready for them. One of them aimed a rifle at me from behind a tree, and, as I pointed my pistol at him, the commanding officer said, 'If you won't shoot any more I will tell them to surrender.' He

did, and we added them to our column.
"I then reported with the prisoners to the Battalion P. C. They were counted there and there were 132 of them. I was there ordered to deliver the prisoners to brigade headquarters which I did, and returned to my company the next morning.'

It is further interesting to note that Bergt. York was a member of the Church of Christ and Christian Union. During the training days at Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., he informed his company commander of his church affiliations, and was seriously troubled by the fact that one of the fundamental tenets of this faith is a pro-nounced opposition to war. This continued to cause York the most genuine perplexity, although he carefully refrained from accepting the military status of conscientious objector, declaring that he proposed to obey all orders while a member of the Army. His mental doubts were finally dis-sipated by his company commander in a long interview before embarking at Camp Upton, N. purposes of American participations were of such character that he felt himself able to take part

Supplementary statement by Sergt. Alvin (1,910,426) York, Company G, 328th Infantry: "After the German captain had made the Germans remaining on the hill surrender and the firing stopped, Corpl. Early and Cuting came up toward me. Corpl. Cuting said: Tm hit and his bad, and Corpl. Early said: 'York, I am shot, and shot bad. What shall I do?' I told him: 'You can come over out in the rear of our column with the other boys.' Private Donohue helped Corpl. Early out to the edge of the woods where a stretcher, and Corpl. Early was carried back to Chatel Chelherry, when the German prisoners carried him to the ambulance. Corpl. Early was shot through the lower body. Cornl three times in the left arm. Private Muzzi was shot in the shoulder, Corpl. Cutting and Private Muzzi walked out themselves. No German wounded, as far as any of us know, came out with our prisoners. The wounded German lieutenant was brought out. I think, afterwards by derman prisoners who went back for him. When we got back to the Battalion P. C., the prisoners were counted by Lieut. Woods and Lieut. Garner. Lieut. Woods told us to take them to the Battalion



I had been living for God and working for Him sometime before I come to the Army. So I am witness to the fact that God did help me out of that

P. C. and Col. Wetherill told us to take them to brigade headquarters at Varannes. Another group of prisoners were added to those we had and 1 turned over at Varennes 208 prisoners to the miliclark, who had joined us after the fight was over. The prisoners which were captured and which were counted at the Battalion P. C. by Lieuts. Woods and Garner, I am told, amounted to 132. I counted them roughly by myself and thought there were about 146."

Above the Battle.

About 10 a. m. on the morning of October 9 I reported to Capt. Danforth at the railroad. On account of the long distance we had to go back from where we handed over the prisoners and the most awful rough nature of the country and the mix-up and confusion everywhere, it taken most all night to get back to him again. The company done been all mussed up and there were only a few left, but they kept on a-going through everything, and they done busted that old rail-road. The captain asked me where I had been. I told him of the fight with the machine guns around on the left flank, of how the other non-commissioned officers had been killed or wayment. commissioned officers had ben killed or wounde and how I had taken command and marched them prisoners away back behind the lines to divisional headquarters. He asked me why I hadn't handed them over at battalion headquar-ters and then pushed on and joined him. I told him that there-was a whole heap of prisoners and nobody would take them from me and I had to take them all the way back. I told him 132, he looked at me with a funny-like expression. He seemed kinder surprised.

I had been away from Capt. Danforth and the company for over 24 hours, and I knowed he wanted me most awful bad now. He wanted every man he could get, because there was only a few left. Jes the same I had been doing a heap of thinking about the boys we had left behind in the fight. There was jes a chance that some of them might be only wounded and still lying out there in pain and needing help something terrible. I felt I jes had to go and look for them. So I asked the captain if I coudn't take some stretcher bearers and orderlies and go back and look around, and though he needed me most awful bad he said it was all right, I could get the detail men and go back.

So I got me two stretcher bearers and led them back to the place where I done fought the German machine guns. When we got there the salvage corps had already done come and cleaned up the place, they packed up the equipment and takened own boys and the Germans. The ground there all round looked like the most tornedest thing I ever had seen. There was an old canteen lying within a few inches of where I stood. It had eighteen bullet holes in it. There was a shrapnel helmet a couple of feet away, and it was all sorter sleved, jes like the top of a pepper box. The ground in front and on both sides of where we done stood was all soft and torned up with bullets. The bush on either side was also torned

up and there was a sort of tunnel cut in the brush behind me. Everything destroyed, torned up, killed—trees, grass, men. Oh, my, it was a ter-rible sight. But we didn't find no wounded nowup, killed—trees, grass, men. Oh, my, it was a terrible sight. But we didn't find no wounded now-where. We not only searched with our eyes, we searched with our voices. We yelled, thinking that maybe some one was in the bushes. But no one yelled back. There weren't no wounded that we could see, neither American nor German. There weren't no bodies around neither. All was terribly quiet in the field. And I jes Bouldn't help thinking of the boys that only the day before was alive and like me. Demowski—dead. Weiler—dead. Wins—dead. Swanson—dead. Corpl. Maury Savage, my best pal, dead. Oh, my it seemed so unbelievable. I wouldn't never see them again. I would never share the same blanket with Corpl. Savage. We'd never read the Bible together again. We would never talk about our faith and pray to our God. I was mussed up inside worser than I had ever been. I'm a-telling you when you lose your best buddle and you know you ain't never going to see him again, you sorter know how terrible cruel war is. There was nothing I could do now for Corpl. Maury Savage or any of the other boys that done lost their lives. I could only pray for their souls. And I done that. I prayed for the Greeks and Italians and the Poles and the Jews and the other. Thest were all prayed for the Greeks and Italians and the Poles and the Jews and the others. They were all brother men of mine. Maybe their religion was different, but I reckon we all believe in the same God and I wanted to pray for all of them.

So we went back, and I remember the boys that got wounded, and was a-hoping and praying they would get well. Early got five bullets in the body and one in the arm. And Cutting was bunged up right smart. His helmet was broken. The buttons were shot off'n his uniform, and he was hit in the arm. Well, I had come through it all without even a hair of my head being harmed. It seemed sorter hard to believe that i done come through alive. Two men on both sides of me and two others right behind me were killed, and I hadn't been touched, I tried to figure it out how it come that everybody around me who was exposed done got picked off or wounded and that I alone come out unharmed. I have been trying to figure it out ever since. And the more I figure the more I am convinced that it wash't no mere luck or jes an accident. It must have been something more and bigger

The officers and the experts who went over the battleground afterward, some of them several times, and who takened the statements of all of us who came through the fight, have tried to give their own explanations of how I

come through.

Some of them say that for fear of hittin' their own men who were prisoners the German ma-chine gunners had to range their fire and shoot high, and so the bullets done passed just a few inches over my head. I'm admittin' that that's a amart lot of reasonin's, but jes the same they didn't fire too high when they opened on us. They hit a whole heap of other boys all around me. They cut up the ground at my feet when they riddled that old canteen and shrapnel helOthers say that the German machine gunners were surprised and kinder ratiled. They hadn't even dreamed that there were any Americans behind them or even near them. Than whan we burst in on them they thought that we were the advance units of a big American attacking force which done either cot in behind them or surrounded them. And that made them mighty panicky. I'm admittin' that that's good reasonin' too. There can be no doubt at all but what we did surprise them. We takened headquarters with only a few shots fired. But jet the same the German machine gunners were quick and was used to being in tight quarters. These were veteran troops that we done run into. They had been in the war a long time and done fought through many battles. They knowed what it was all about. Them there was an analy of them and they had such a whole heap of machine guns that it don't stand to reason that they all serier lost their nerve and give up. I can't admit that nohow. I know different. They fought like a heap of wild cats. I mean the machine gunners did. They kept up a continuous fire for several minutes. They killed and wounded a whole heap of our boys. They were surprised and some of them might have been panicky. But not all of them.

Some of the officers have sorter suggested that I was the "right man in the right place." They done tried to make the point that I was a right-smart sharpshooter; that I knowed how to handle weepons; that I could shoot from either hand, or from any position; and that this jes happened to be my favorite distance. They also claimed that I always was cool and deliberate under fire. I ain't so foolish as to deny that I know a whole heap about guns. I do. I know, too, that I am a tol'sbie good shot. But I don't core how good a shot a man is, hit ain't in the nature of things for one man with an Armyriffe and a pistol to whip 35 machine guns raining death on me.

Some of them officers have sool and deliberate under fire. I ain't so foolish as to deny that I hadn't never you must have been saying that I

bombs, and then those men that charged with fixed bayonets, and I never receiving a scratch, and bringing in 132 prisoners. I have got only one explanation to other, and only one—without the help of God I jes couldn't have done it. There can be no arguments about that. I am not going to believe different as long as I live. I'm a-teiling you that God must have heard my prayers long before I done started for France. I'm a-teiling you He done give me my assurance somehow that so long as I believed in Him He would protect me. That's why when I bade my mother and Gracie and all my brothers and aisters and Rosy Pile good-bye before sailing for France I toid them a: not to worry, I would be safe, I would come back.

aafe, I would come back.

I done settled it all with my God long before
I went overseas. I cone prayed and prayed to
Him; He done given me my assurance that so long
as I believed in Him He would protect me, and

OCTOBER 8.

So you can see here in this case of mine where God helped me out. I had been living for God and working in the church work sometime before I come to the Army. So I am a witness to the fact that God did help me out of that hard battle; for the busines were soot off all around me and I never got a scratch. So you can see that God will be with you if you will only trust Him and I say that He did save me. how he will save you if you will only trust Him.

I know, of course, that people will say that if He protected me, why didn't He protect the other American boys who were killed, and the Germans, too? He was their God as well as mine, and if He was a just and righteous God, why didn't He protect them? I can't answer that. I ain't a-going to try to. I don't understand the way in which He works "His marvels to perform." I ain't a-ge'stioning them nohow. I jest accept them and bow my head and bless His holy name, and believe in Him more'n ever.

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MYSTERIES SAFE DEPOSIT

Babies' Shoes, Faded Flowers, Old Love Letters and Other Sentimental Souvenirs, Oftener Than Jewels, Loot or Liquor

By ALAN MACDONALD

To thousands of persons they are the most mysterious things in the world. Scores of husbands and wives are sure they contain evidence of deep-dyed dereliction on the part of smeethly unfaithful, undetectable consorts. Countiess heirs, close and distant, of rich men believe they house directions for big bequests to the heir in question, or diabolical plots to rob him of a just heritage. Myriad wise ones figure they hold fortunes in rare liquors and dope, not to say purloined jewels. They are the modern safe deposit vaults. There are many companies that make a neat profit by owning and renting them, and almost every bank nowadays has a block for the conveniences of its clientele.

If this summary strikes you at first glimpse as

If this summary strikes you at first glimpse as bit too lurid for every-day truth, turn back your memory to the sensationally strange death of Arnold Rothstein. Here was Rothstein, notoof Arnold Rothstein. Here was Rothstein, notorious Broadway gambler or ruthless, cunning,
plotting, sure-thing player, as you like, but none
the less a man who was known to have controlled millions in property and money; a man
of family and friendships, of color and contradiction. One day; while police and Federal agents
delved in the mystery of his passing, there came
word that the officials had obtained a court
order which alone would enable them to break
into Rothstein's safe deposit box at the American
Exchange Irving Trust Co.'s branch at 735 Seventh
avenue, New York.

schange Irving Trust Co.'s branch at 735 Seventh venue, New York.

Long after the bank closed, the box breakers athered in the practically deserted money temble. Newspaper men waited word of the finds, in did many, many readers of that day's prints, a had been rumored there might be millions in binds lost or stolen in Wall street and never reovered. There might, too, be a secret record of creat gambling, bootlegging or narcotic plots, and might be some personal record, some key to his mysterious gambler's life and soul! Some memento, said the romantics, of an early love fair, some sentimental thing of the days before othstein became a figure of sinister power. But

There was nothing of sentiment in the man."
of the lawyers connected with his estate, echothe rest, told me. "In the box was \$2,000,000
about certificates of his various real estate

enterprises; \$10,000 in jewelry he held as collateral and a \$20,000 insurance policy made out to Inez Morton, a former show girl."

SAFE deposit men do not like to talk about their business to outsiders. They are not supposed to know what is in the boxes, and in general they do not. But box holders frequently die without making proper provisions for disposal of their property, or they get in tax or other suits and the Government officials open their boxes under court orders, or they disappear, and in due time under process of law the property is taken. time, under process of law, the property is taken from their boxes and held in a general vault against their belated return. In all these in-stances the safe deposit manager is on hand, of course. So in time he gets to know many things

course. So in time he gets to know many things concerning what the average man keeps in his vault at the bank.

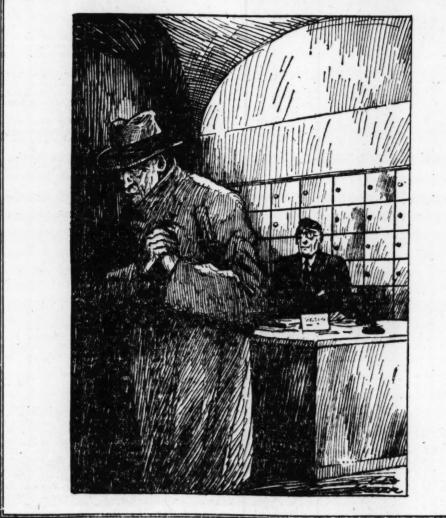
One of the most interesting and genial of New York's vault men is H. T. Magruder, of the Hanover Safe Deposit Co. For years he has edited the Safe Deposit Bulletin, official organ, of the vault men. I went to him and asked: "Was Rothstein typical. Doesn't any one keep old letters?" Magruder smiled. "They do," he said; "also faded portraits of sweethearts, ancestors, rusty medals, love letters, odd confessions, even bables' shoes!" And he told me a most curious case, in contrast to the gambler.

The man in the case was, apparently, a suc-

case, in contrast to the gambler.

The man in the case was, apparently, a successful Wall street business man connected with a brokerage house. The Hanover Safe Deposit Co. will rent you a small box for \$5 a year or a larger one with a record rental running up to \$7,500, as is the figure with one hald there by a large stock and bond house. The applicant wanted a good-sized box; he produced proof of good financial standing and business reputation and was given what he wanted. Time passed. He came and went, putting in and taking out packages.

After a while he ceased coming. Two years passed and the company, under the law of this State, sent him a notice that if he did not come and pay the accumulated rental within 30 days he would be dispossessed. He did not put in an appearance. Mr. Magruder went to the box and forced it. Imagine his surprise. Inside was a businesslike revolver and a rose, withered and faded! No wonder if the vault men speculated about this mystery. In any event he put the things away for a few days and as luck would



He paid his overdue box rent, and took away-a faded rose

have it he was making the official record prior to placing the gun and the flower in the general safe when who should come in but the owner! He was dilapidated, comparatively, obviously, but

fallen on hard times. From a slender roll hard falled the box rent and took the faded rose! Whether a lost love brought the unfortunate broker back to the safe deposit company for the

faded rose or not, the fact is that love plays a much larger share than practical Wall street ever would imagine in dictating the things that persons keep in safe deposit vaults.

Somewhere in New York, for instance, is a comely and efficient stenographer—for aught I know she may now be a private secretary—who comes regularly to a safe deposit box which she rents in a savings bank. A girl employed by the company learned after some time that her sole use for the box was to keep love letters and souven're. for the box was to keep love letters and souvenirs. The love letters and keepsakes are from her hus-band—her secret husband; secret because she mar-ried him against her parents' wishes, based, so I was told, on religious grounds. She can not, of course, keep the letters at home and also keep her secret. Some day, she hopes, conditions may change—but then, quite probably, the safe deposit idea will have become a habit.

Not so long ago a man died who had a box in one of the bigger company's vaults downtown. In due time the vault was opened. Inside was a col-lection of letters and a neatly typed manuscript. Investigation showed that the manuscript was a story-almost a novel. Through it ran annotations relating to the dated letters. The title of the manuscript was "The Tragedy of My Life." The records showed that through a long and varied life the man had kept this record of an early, futile love affair. Death seemingly came so quickly that he was unable to destroy his chronic.e and so keep it from alien and commercial eyes.

A certain vault manager tells of a young man who rented a box to keep safe a \$1,500 engagement ring which the girl of his choice had refused. An-other relates the story of a man who for years kept a record of the comings and goings of a wife he suspected of wrongdoing and who came in one day. Insisted on seeing the letters and records burned in the bank's heating plant and went out quite happy and apparently content. Still another prizes the story of how a widow sent her second husband, shortly after their marriage to the safe deposit vault wherein she had kept

among other things and presumably forgotten, her first husband's ashes. WILLS, of course, are kept in safe deposit company boxes by a great majority of renters. Some strange difficulties arise when the renter passes without designating any one who can open the safe in case of his death or absence. Many times, it appears, the renter dies without even teiling his heirs, assigns and relatives that he has a safe deposit box, and on occasion his will is in the more or less unknown box. Many interesting searches have been the result. And it has even happened that months have elapsed before the company has opened the box, because of non-payment of rent, to find a will few suspected to exist.

A downtown vault manager was surprised a short time ago to have three exceedingly embit-tered men call upon him. They wanted to know if a certain individual who had recently died had a box at the bank. After consulting the records the manager was able to say that such was the case. Well, one of the three was a brother of the

deceased and his two companions were nephews. The wife of the dead man was very ill and was without funds. In fact, the brother had been conwithout funds. In lact, the brother had been con-tributing to her support, and at her suggestion they had come for whatever property her dead husband might have in the box. They talked very disparagingly of the box owner, calling him a miser who had always been niggardly with his wife. They had little doubt that the old skinflint had noth-ing in the box, but they wanted to satisfy them-selves.

The manager told them that they would have to The manager told them that they would have to get a surrogate's order before they could be permitted access to the vault box and after some questions they went away. A few days later they were back with the order. On the way to the vault they had a few more derogatory remarks to make about the dead man. Fancy then their surprise when on opening the box they found it contained a fortune of \$250,000 in gilt-edge bonds!

OF liquor and loot, as far as I was able to see through the vault managers' eyes, there was little trace. Occasionally, I was told, the police do unearth a narcotte cache in a safe deposit vault, but the instances were rare and far between. The same applied to thieves and their plunder. Only rarely, is stolen stuff unearthed in vaults. Vault managers declare that the general rule, of trying to keep the customer lists free from men unable to furnish good financial and reputational recom-mendations is an effective bar against the crook. Then, too, as one of my informants observed, a thief is usually afraid to trust his loot in a bank, for he knows that if by any chance he is turned up and given publicity prosecutors easily locate and attach his plunder. Yes, there is some liquor stored away, but—un-

less the managers were afraid of me and pub-licity—nowhere near so much as you would think!

Sentenced to Haircut.

Akron, Ohio (United Press).-Basilo Conterecer, Akron, Ohio (United Press).—Basilo Conterecer, 15, received a unique punishment here when he was sentenced by Juvenile Judge H. C. Spicer to have his long girlish hair cut.

Basilo was extremely proud of his 5-inch tresses that lay in perfect waves over his head, and pleaded with the court for mercy.

"Please don't cut my hair," he begged. "I like it long." But Judge Spicer was firm.

Basilo was arraigned on a charge of playing "hookey" from school.

"Perhans you could get to the hus on time if

"Perhaps you could get to the bus on time if you took less time to comb your hair," the court

commented.

A few minutes later a barber had shorn the long trunette locks—envied by the girls—from the anguished youth's head.

Girl of 3 a Heroine. Lunenberg, Mass. (U.P.).—Although only 3 years o'd. Mary Eskola was the heroine of a fire here. When flames broke out in her parents' isolated farmhouse, she ran nearly a mile to give the

Praying Deacons of Harlem E.H.LAWSON

An Organization of Versatile Negroes Whose Influence Is Nation-Wide-Troupers, Musicians, Composers, Playwrights and Newspaper Men With a Fine Record of Achievement-The Capital Leads in Number of Distinguished Members.

Pious pleasure is the watchword of the praying Descons of Harlem. Here is an organization of versatile negroes whose service to humanity, both consecrated and irreverent, within and without the limits of the Nation, has proven more widely influential than any other achieve-ment of the black man in our midst. This organzation is made up of troupers, musicians posers, playwrights and newspaper men, and boasts an amen corner wherever the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine flour-

At a desk in the Department of Commerce, the At a desk in the Department of Commerce, the flead of a small business unit, sits today, in the person of "Billboard" Jackson, the founder of the high-powered doxologists. The Deacons meet in annual session with the colored Shriners, and are conspicuous by their faded umbrellas, stove-in high hats, swallow-tail coats, shoestring ties, aweaters and spats. It was at a recent Deacons' founders day celebration in the National Capital that a discussion arose, the conclusions of which should for all time lay the ghost of Harlem's leadshould for all time lay the ghost of Harlem's leadership in orthodox and heretic jazzmania, and place the palm where it belongs, in Washington, by heavy odds.

While the final settlement of this discussion of "Harlem Up and Low Down" was referred to a board of arbitration, there is but little doubt as board of arbitration, there is but little doubt as to the eventual findings, since the board was composed of one Harlemite, Lester Walton, of the New York World, and two Washingtonians—Jackson, formerly of the Billboard—and this reporter. The Harlem negro, be it said, therefore, who has made his mark of first magnitude in the thesplan, terpsichorean or musical world, four or five times out of six originated on the banks of the Potomac.

Any categorical assortment of the Peotomac. Any categorical assortment of the peculiar aberrations and anomalous harmonies which the negro has brought to the American stage and concert hall, whether retrospective spirituals of a bygone era, patriotic gems like "My Old Virginia Home," midnight melodies for sepla expression like "Swing Along, Chillun," or the sixteen song numbers of "Shuffle Along"—every one a hit—all will demonstrate the ascendency of Washington negrotalent.

Radio announcers' voices express gratification when they offer "Swing Along," the words and music by Will Marion Cook, to their invisible au-

"Swing along, chillun, swing along de lane, Lif' yo' head and yo' heels mighty high, Swing along, chillun, 'tain't a-goin' to rain, Sun's as red as a rose in de sky"— Here is a song written many years ago which goes on through time paying royalties on radio and secord. Its author is a scion of one of Washington's best colored families, a man who has seen life in England in highly exclusive circles, and

whose ardent pro-British temperament is little understood and less appreciated. Cook, since the time when "Chlorinda" was on at the New York Roof Garden, and Ernest Hogan

was singing "Darktown Is Out Tonight," has written and directed the best box-office music of any American negro, as "Shuffle Along" will testify. He is now interested in an opera that will unify all that is negroid in music. But Lawrence Free-man, also of Potomac origin, has written seven operas. He produced one last year, an artistic success if a financial failure. Had not the angel, Mrs. Rockefeller-McCormick, been engrossed with domestic affairs before the courts, he would have produced the other six. He has been highly trained in operatic work, but will best be remembered as the musical director for Williams and Walker, when the late lamented Bert Williams and George

Walker teamed together.

The Deacons have often paid silent tribute to J. Leubrie Hill. In "The Passing Show of 1915" he wrote the music to "Rosey Posey" and "The Trombone Man," and words and music to "Bill Simmons." Here was a show with briet by Theodor Kosloff and such talent as Marillyn Miller in the cast to demonstrate Hill's caliber. Small wonder cast, to demonstrate Hill's caliber. Small wonder that Hill brought his "Darktown Follies" to the Howard Theater in Washington for a premiere, disclosed his Cohen-like personality as author, composer, actor, director and producer, and discovered an epoch in chorus work with the song hit, "Balling the Jack."

While Hill was not native to the Nation's Caption of the control of the control

ital, it must be remembered that when his show went on at the Lafayette in New York, and Flo Ziegfeld looked in on that agile, sinuous, snaky effect of the Senegambian chorus in balling the jack, the Follies producer bought outright both the number and the chorus and put them on the

the number and the chorus and put them on the Roof Garden. Of course, white orchestras of that era could not, or would not, play the blasphemous accompaniment, and Ziegfeld had to summon Ford Dabney and his orchestra to assist.

This Ford Dabney is the son of a Washington colored business woman. Like Florence Mills, he got his elementary education in the old Garnet-Patterson School at Tenth and U streets, where also James Reese Europe, jazz band leader of the Fifteenthe Regiment Harlem Band that set Paris Fifteenthe Regiment Harlem Band that set Paris on its ears during the World War, was educated. Dabney stayed on the Ziegfeld roof many years, and now has the distinction of conducting his 24-piece orchestra for more multimillionaires than any other in his classification, When the jack

any other in his classification. When the jack got balled to his music, the whole policy of chorus work was changed in musical comedy. Choruses that had formerly demonstrated a series of poses came to the footlights now with speed and action, and the jack was balled from Harlem all around the world.

Billy Pierce profited by the idea—teaching Nordics to dance to Soudixian harmonies. Pierce originated in the upper reaches of the Potomac, not far from Ashburn, Va., and was in Washington as a newspaper man for several years before seeing Broadway. He found a Frenchman who wanted a negro American chorus for Paris, located the sepia girls, had them trained, and came into sepia girls, had them trained, and came into fame as they went abroad to herald the advent



S. H. Dudley, last of the old guard negro minstrels, who succeeded Billy Kersands and Ernest Hogan.

of the negro on that stage. A Jewish woman, hearing of this work, sought training in dancing to negro music. Her new steps caused the Greenwich Village Follies chorus to seek Billy Pierce and get the low down. Their numbers proved an instantaneous hit and Pierce has a platinum

instantaneous hit and Pierce has a platinum watch as a testimonial of their appreciation. On this work alone The Deacons promoted him from hustlerteriat to hustlerati.

He has an up-to-date school of the dance in the Navex Building, whence he holds forth, on par with Weyburn and Blue, as a dominant factor in the New York dance world. A choreographer, he comes back to Virginia annually to see his sged mother, and never fails to write down the steps observable in the breakdowns and barn dances of the Old Dominion. One glance at Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored Elks, dismounting from an automobile and chasing a train, caused Pierce to write the step known as "The Washington Johnnies," and maybe you have seen Sophie Tucker step it.

Bill Elkins was born and raised in Washing-

seen Sophie Tucker step it.

Bill Elkins was born and raised in Washington. His mother was a school teacher. He is now conductor of the Dexter Glee Club, the Elkins Choral Singers and vice president of the Clef Club of Harlem, and has trained more choruses for

of Harlem, and has trained more choruses for singing across the footlights than, perhaps, any other man in the show business.

And, while memory lasts, it should be recorded that Abbie Mitchell, wife of Will Marion Cook, originated in the District of Columbis, and not in Baltimore, as is generally understood. She is a dramatic artist of highest caliber, a concert singer, who has done the leading European halls for more than eight years. Recently she supported Helen Hayes in New York and in Chicago and week before last was with her here at Poli's. She now has resumed concert work in New York and Chicago for a \$3 top admission.

Some there are who remember when "Salome"

Some there are who remember when "Salome" was played at the Howard by the Lafayette Players. The queen in this cast was Laura Bowman, the wife of Sidney Kirkpatrick, whose wonderful voice startled the critics in Washington and New York Laura Bowman has been credited with her York. Laura Bowman has been credited with being the most versatile of colored actresses. This product of Le Droit Park is now playing on the West Coast, where the Lafayette Players are making a stand after twenty years of progress from the Lafayette and the Howard. She went from Washington to New York with Billy McClain and to England with Williams and Walker "In Abyssinia," before launching out on a career of stock

sinia," before launching out on a career of stock and vaudeville.

In the Salome company was Nathaniel Guy, then dramatic instructor in schools of the Nation's Capital, together with his son, Barrington Guy, who is now the leading dramatic barytone in Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds."

Turner Layton, of Layton and Johnstone, son of the late John T. Layton, former director of music in Washington public schools, after discovering his partner in Harlem, took the London jaunt, and for the past five years has toplined at every vaudeville house of note in England. His engagements with England's better society are so



Harry Thacker Burleigh, made famous by his arrangements of "Deep River" and "Five Songs of Hope," sung by John McCormack.

numerous that his vaudeville appointments are not made under the usual exclusive contract and he is at liberty to appear wherever he is in demand. His honorarium for three songs of drawing room entertainment is 10 pounds sterling.

He set to music, with swift jazz rhythm, an cld negro spiritual which he called 'Dear Old South-land," a dance number par excellence. This spiritual had been given another arrangement by Harry Thacker Burleigh, and called "Deep River."

Harry Thacker Burleigh, and called "Deep River." So there grew a controversy between the Old Master and young Layton concerning the propriety of handling spirituals with sacrilege. The public settled the question by dancing to "Dear Old Southland" and singing "Deep River" while they danced. Harry T. Burleigh had no Potomac origin. He was born in Erie, Ps., and went to New York in 1892 where he secured a scholarship in the National Conservatory of Music under Anton Dvorak. He became barytone soloist of St. George's Church, at Temple Emanu-El. It was while engaged in this capacity that he met Louise Alston, of Brookthis capacity that he met Louise Alston, of Brookland, D. C., a young colored woman of unusually fine literary talent. It is easy for one who is fancy free to trace the woman's Potomac influ-

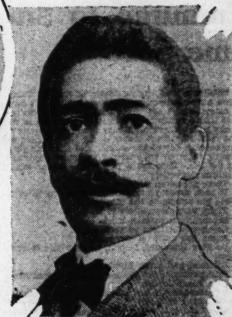
nancy free to trace the woman's Potomac influ-ence through all of the finer work that Burleigh has done in Harlem.

Louise Burleigh wrote the words to "Love's Dawning," and "Just My Love and I," in the springtime of their early passion, and Harry Bur-leigh, who had been given opportunity for de-velopment by the Ricordi Co., set them to music. Then, when love had reached its summer season, for his musical arrangement she wrote "Dreamland," a cradle song for their son and heir. Both words and music, the one by the wife and the other by her mate, betoken autumn of love and winter's approach in "Perhaps"— "Perhaps you may rememb Perhaps you may forget. My heart is ever constant, And says I love you yet— Perhaps—"

When Louise Burleigh lost her racial identity in Europe's foreign capitals amid luxuries of social life beyond the wildest dreams of the average negro American, is it a wonder that Burisigh found time to pour out his musical soul in the composition of the "Five Songs of Hope." The words by Laurence Hope were set to music that has been sung again and again by John McCormack, and all of America's most prominent singers.

Cormack, and all of America's most prominent singers.

The Deacons were wont to see the influence of Louise Burleigh in these haunting melodies, with their accompaniments rich in detail, especially "Pale Hands I Loved Beside the Shalimar," the best achieved of the five, whose melodic rhythm and chromatic flow is filled with pathos nightragic:



Will Marion Cook, composer of "Swing Along" and "Shuffle Along" melodies, probably most successful and most widely known negro composer.

"Pale hands I loved beside the Shalimar,
Where are you now? Who lies beneath your spell?
Whom do you lead on rapture's roadway, far.
Before you agonize them in farewell?
O, pale dispensers of my Joys and pains,
Holding the doors of heaven and hell,
How the hot blood rushed wildly through the
veins!
(O, pale soft hand!)

(O, pale soft hand!)
Beneath your touch, until you waved farewell Pale hands, pink tipped, like lotus buds that float On these cool waters where we used to dwell; I would have rather felt you 'round my throat, Crushing out life, than waving me farewell—"

Such Deacons as uphold the theory of Burleigh's Potomac complex utilize the depth of feeling displayed in the music of this composition as the basis of argumentation, while the Harlemites bring on "O, Perfect Love," whose strains are familiar to every bride and prospect, to show that no inferiority complex has swayed the negro composer's life. Likewise there are Deacons who trace the rich harmonies of "Deep River," not so much to the river of the spiritual itself, as to the deep Atlantic of domestic separation.

It was when Alston Burleigh, the son of "Dreamntic of domestic separation.

It was when Alston Burleigh, the son of "Dream-

best. "Ethiopia Saluting the Colors," Wait Whitman's words in setting at once dramatic and lyric.

Harlem produced a "Smarter Set" company in days of long ago, with Krnest Hogan, the famous "Oyster Man," in the leading role. Hogan was succeeded by Sherman H. Dudley. This Washingtonian who originated with Billy McClain and Rufus Byars in Texas, got his real start as Hogan's successor with Richard and Pringle's Georgia Minstrels, and Billy Kersands. At one time is and Edity Kersands. At one time is and the four the series of the four Keith houses, and was the first colored actor to be starred, along with Days Marion, around the Columbia circuit. Old times remember him, as well as his mule.

The Dudley mule was regarded as as clever as the comedian himself. Animal trainers came from far and near to see him perform. Dudley carried no whip in his hand to make the animal take up his cues, but he never missed, to the mystification of the best authorities on animal training. The secret lay in the fact that the mule was wholly untrained, but Dudley was ready with appropriate witticism for anything the animal might do on the stage. When Washington went dry, on a Thursday night, at the Cayety the mule inadvertently stuck out his tongue.

"To'll lick yo' tongue out longer than that to' yo'll get another drink in Washington," said Dudley, and the prolonged laughter ensuing stopped the show.

Dudley passed up Harlem and located in Washington as vice president of the Theater Owner's Booking Association. He controls the booking in 30 large colored houses throughout the United States. He is the owner of several apartment has a town home and country estate, owns and races blooded horses—and platers—and is generally credited with wealth. He, with Billy McClain, is the last of the Old Guard of famous colored performers—which otherwise included Billy Kersands, Ernest Hogan, Bob Cole and Dudin Keily.

Neither the Harlemite Deacon

Neither the Hariemite Deacons nor the Potomac variety can claim Marse Handy, originator of the "blues." The negro in the prison gang, or on the "blues." The negro in the prison gang, or on the "hunkie" job, or roustabouting, whose discretion forbade him talking back to his blasphemous and profane boss, sang in indigo verbiage the expression of his smothered heart, and dandy capitallized the songs. Harry Pace, of Newark, N. J., took Handy's Memphis-Beale street sob music to Harlem and brought forth the records just as the radio came on the stage and the phonograph was temporarily eclipsed.

radio came on the stage and the phonograph was temporarily eclipsed.

Then Handy tried out a blues orchestra at the Lincoln Theater in Washington. His headquarters are now in the Gayety building in New York and he has a branch office in Chicago. Two daughters and two sons run the New York office, all of them musicians. Handy belongs neither to Harlem nor to Washington. He originated a vogus which, once it received the approval of both Harlem and Washington Deacon boards, went over big.

After listening to Duke Ellington, of the Potomac Corner, via radio from the Harlem Cotton Club, the Deacons closed their discussion of "Harlem Up and Low Down" with the customary prayer for Billy McClain to save him from the Ku Kum-McClain is well to do. He owns real estate in Indianapolis, Kansas City, San Antonio and Buffalo. He has promoted to success a series of prise fights on the Texas frontier. But he liked Washington well enough to remain here for five years in charge of the gymnasium and health world of the Klan headquarters, where he was known as the "Imperial Buzzard" and though he is now safely in Buffalo, retired, and reyond the need of these prayers, the plous deacons still remember him on their meeting nights.

Little Stories of Great Events

Marco Polo Reveals China

By RAMON COFFMAN, Author of "Uncle Ray's Corner"

Venetian Traveler Is First to Tell World of Far East Empire.

The journey of Marco Polo to Cathay (or China), because

of its influence on Columbus and other Europeans, ranks as



Nicolo, "just as soon as the new Pope provides us with the hundred missionaries we promised the great Khan. Your mother is dead, and naybe we shall take you At the mention of his nother, Marco has a sinking feeling. She was the com-fort of his childhood, a comfort much needed be-cause of the long absence of his father. Fate took her from life before this historic from life before this historic day, but — boylike — his spirits revive as he thinks of the wondrous adventures which would come if his father should let him go to the court of Kublai Khan.

Two years pass. The choice of a new Pope has been painfully slow, but at last Gregory X ascends the Chair of St. Peter. He does not have a hundred missionaries who are ready to brave the dangers of the

brave the dangers of the eastern journey, but he sup-plies two Dominican friars. The "maybe" of Nicolo
has turned into a straight
affirmative, Marco now 17,
travels eastward. The friars lose heart and go
back; but the Polos struggle on. They pass
through Armenia and reach the city of Bagdad, home of the Calif of all the Saracens, place of silks and velvets and pearls, center of trade and

Onward to Persia and the city of Saba. Marco remembers the story of the Magi in the Bible, and saks whether the Three Wise Mer, were buried in Saba. Yes, he is told, they were buried here in ancient times—they were the ones who brought fire worship to Persia; given a stone by the in-fant Savior, they cast it into a pit and it burst into flames. Ever after they knew that it was

fant Savior, they cast it into a pit and it burst into flames. Ever after they knew that it was proper to worship fire.

The travelers reach another city, Yasdi, near the border of Persia, and observe that it is the place where cloth of gold-and-silk is woven.

Soon they come to Ormus, a seaport on the Persian Guif. The inhabitants, of a brownish color, belong to the Mohammedan faith. They build one-masted sailing ships—wretched affairs, Marco thinks, with planks fastened together by means of wooden pins instead of nails, with such poor means of anchorage that even a slight storm may throw them stranded on the shore.

The people of Ormus, Marco learns with astonishment, sow their wheat, rice and other grain in the month of November and reap the harvest in March. The world is surely growing topsy-turvy when things are turned around like that! These brown persons do not-eat meat saying that it is bad for their health and that they eat dates and saited fish instead. From the dates a kind of wine is made—it leaves you dizzy when you take the first drink, but later you learn how to manage the soulf.



Marco Polo being presented to the Mighty Emperor of China.

Other cities are visited, plains and deserts pass underfoot-deserts which stretch for miles and miles, with little water anywhere and most of that too bitter to drink—and Marco reaches the province of Karkan, in the outskirts of the empire of the Great Khan. It is a poor introduction to the Khan's empire, for the people suffer from swollen legs and tumors of the throat—caused, Marco believes, by the kind of water they drink. Onward once more! Over mountains, 30 days

of the Great Wall of China, approaching the capital of Kublai Khan! Marco is now 21 years of age. For four long years he has been struggling toward the goal of his dreams. At last he has reached the chief palace of the mighty emperor of the Tartars and Chinese.

crossing the Gobi desert! At last in the region

It is a palace indeed! The walled-in grounds stretch over an area of four square miles. There are beautiful meadows in the royal park, with deer

grazing on the herbage.

At the center of the grounds a grove of trees surrounded a pavilion built of bamboo. Figures of dragons protect the pavilion, which is the resort of the emperor during the summer months.

The palace itself is close to the entrance of the park. It is composed "of marble and other handsome stones," as Marco observers. The halls and

rooms are gilded. Twelve thousand picked soldiers—3,000 on duty at any given time—are the guardians of the palace.

Fancy the feelings of Marco as he enters the presence of Kublai Khan! The emperor—a man of medium stature, with black eyes, a prominent well-formed nose and fair complexion, greets Nicolo and Maffeo, whom he

Seven-Foot Man Skeleton Found

Rome (United Press) .- A sarchophagus of nuge dimensions and rough workmanship, containing the skeleton of a man of 7 feet, has been unearthed near Monterotondo, a village some 25 miles from Rome.

als have been traced, but the style of the rude decorations indicates that the tomb is of Etruscan or early Roman origin.

Some few remains of masonry and traces of walls near the spot where the sarchophagus was

has last seen about ten years before. Then h asks, "Who is this young man you have brought

'It is my son, Marco," Nicolo proudly responds. 'Indeed," comments the Khan, taking note

Marco prospers in the land of Kubiai Khan. He becomes a royal agent, and travels to far parts of the empire. Everywhere he goes, his eyes are open

"black stones," as Marco later remarks, "which the people break up and use for fuel." Perhaps most wonderful of all to the young Venetian is the paper money which passes freely

in the country, with gold, silver, salt and porce-lain shells. Each note is signed by officials of the Khan, and subjects are required to accept it as money at the full face value. The government mint is willing at any time to give gold or silver in exchange for a note.

Marco stores his mind with the religious lore of

the land. "These people," he later relates, "are idolaters, and for deities each person fixes on a high part of the wall of his room a tablet bearing the name of the god of heaven. To this he prays each day, burning incense. Lifting up his hands and then striking his face against the floor three times, he begs for health and a sound mind.

thoughts to their native city. They ask the Khan to permit them to return; he is loath to have them go, but at length gives consent

all at first, but was riches are displayed.

Marco lies in prison. In a sea battle between Venice and Genoa, he has been made captive. Now he is a man of middle age. 45 years by the best reckoning. He has traveled much, he has seen much, he has described his life *o fellow Venetlans. The wonders he has told have been received in general with grins by those who listened; and with open laughing when he turned his back. But here is a companion behind the bars, a companion who listens earnestly, who feels that the world should have a written record of Marco's travels. Rusticien of Pisa plays the part of scribe As Marco dictates, Rusticien writes.

Thus is born the "Book of Marco Polo." the first written account of China ever presented to Europe

by an actual visitor to the Far East; a book des tined to be read and devoured a century and a half later by a youth of the very city of Marco's imprisonment, and through that reading to supply—by its painting of the riches of the East—the chief inspiration of the voyage by Columbus to the New World.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Huge Sarcophagus Unearthed in Italian

Village.

It was thought at first that the skeleton was that of a prehistoric man, but decorations and scroll work on the stone sides of the sarchophagus which appeared when it was cleaned prove it to belong to some civilized period. No inscription or sign of Latin words or numer-

found have led to the supposition that a residential villa once existed near the spot.

the features and demeanor of the newcomer to

—drinking in the strange sights, noting the cus-toms so different from those of Italy. China is at this period probably the most ad-vanced nation of the earth. Books are in circulation—books printed from both wood blocks and movable type, dealing with philosophy, religion, warfare, painting and music. There are water-clocks to show the time of day; fine porcelain

"Below the tablet, on the floor, is a statue of Natigay, god of earthly things. They give him a wife and children, and pray to him for good weather, heavy crops, and children."

The years glide by, and the Polos turn their thoughts to their native city. They ask the Khan

the China sea, the Venetians sail, around the Malay peninsula, around India, to Persia.

Thence they go overland to the Biack Sea, where they embark again—on the last lap of their return to Venice. Laden with silks and jewels, they meet their kindred—who recognize them not at all at first, but who admit relationship after the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3.

Sauers was immediately installed the favorite and Northeast Washington proceeded to shovel in the family jewels on the Langdon boy's chances. As they entered the ring Sauers was the odds-on

Sauers carried the fight to Mann in the first three rounds, almost battering him to a pulp. At the end of the third Frankle had one eye closed, while his face resembled nothing so much as a mass of hamburger steak. Two-ounce gloves were being used, while both wore nothing but Grim-shaw tape as bandages. It was with difficulty that Mann made his corner at the end of the third. Danny Lewis, who was in Mann's corner, pleaded that he be allowed to throw in the towel, but Frank objected. Turning to Lewis he said. "Broken bones or not, I am going to use the right." Sauers came tearing out of his corner, bent on termin-

taking out of his corner, bent on terminating the bout as quickly as possible. Mann met him with a terrific right over the heart and as the Langdon boy pitched forward Frank drove that same broken right to the jaw.

Sauers was removed to Mercy Hospital, where Sauers was removed to Mercy Hospital, where for five days his life hung in the balance. Internal hemorrhages had developed. He eventually recovered, but his fighting days were over. The same held true for Mann These two terrific rights had once and for all put Frankie's hand beyond the skill of medical or surgical science for further was skill of medical or surgical science for furtherr

Mann then turned his attention to the develop-Mann then turned his attention to the develop-ment of young battlers and the promotion end of the game. As a promoter, matchmaker and de-veloper of young talent his record is well known to every fight fan of the District. Patsy Donovan, Chick Holbrook and Marty Gallagher were proteges of Mann. It was under his direction that they learned the first rudiments of the

game.
At his home you will meet not only a charming wife, but five manly little Manns, while out back Frank has a gym where, after school hours, back Frank has a gym where, after school hours, but never later than 8 o'clock, you will find anywhere from one to two dozen neighborhood youngsters going through all the paces you would find in the camp of a Dempsey, Sharkey, Mandell, Walker or Genaro.

However, a knockout is unknown, and gore is seldom ever suited. Each little tacker is equipped.

seldom ever spilled. Each little tacker is equipped with a head guard that completely protects nim and even minus the headpiece only a Tennessee mule could inflict punishment with the big, soft, pillow-like gloves Frank makes them use. Loud or profane language is taboo, as is smoking.
"What's the big idea?" is a natural question.
"Well, it's great exercise for a boy and also teaches him self-reliance. Who knows but that some

Improve Machine Gun. London (United Press).-A new one-man ma-

day I might discover another Kid Sullivan or Tommy Lowe," replied Frankle. At the present

chine gun, which is self-loading and capable of firing 35 shots a minute, it is understood, is being experimented with by the British War Office, and if eventually adopted, is likely to have an important influence on ba'tle tactics in the future. The new gun weighs only one-half pound more

than the present standard army rifle, but it is said to be an infinitely more effective weapon. In addition to firing at more than double the rate of the present rifle it is understood to enable more accurate shooting, because the action being automatic the soldier is given more time to aim. Further there is less recoil.

It can be fired from the shoulder and can be set

It can be fired from the shoulder and can be set for semiautomatic or full automatic firing. The new weapon is based on a design of Gen. John Thompson, of the United States Army, but the original design is understood to have been considerably improved by the Birmingham Small Arms Co., who have been experimenting with it for two years. for two years. oblem that has yet to be worked out is that of the maintenance of sufficient supplies of

ammunition for the soldier, but it is probable that

this will be solved in the same way it was when

Couch a Good Buy

Marquette, Mich., May 4 (U.P.) .- An antiquated couch with broken springs that sold at a church rummage sale here for \$9 turned out to be the hiding place of \$700 in gold and \$300 in silver and paper money. The treasure was unclaimed and was kept by the purchaser of the couch.

at Frank's that have shown considerable pr chief among them being Joe Smallwood, a young chap that seems cut out for great things, pugilistically.

Another local boy, a homebred, who compiled

quite an enviable record during his short career, is Goldie Ahearn. Back in 1916, when Ardmore staged it's inaugural card, Goldie was one of those who helped to furnish the fireworks in one of the preliminaries. He was also on the card, as half of the main attraction, the night before the

Prince Georges County arena was leveled by 1re.
When Ol' Bill Hohenzollern started out to clean
up the works Ahearn was among the first of Uncle
Sam's offerings in rebuttal to land in France. It
was at Paris that he reached the finals of the bantamweight division of the A. E. F. cha ships. He was to meet Johnny Fundy, of Pitts-burgh, for the title, but the bout never material-ized. However, he did win the title of the interallied matches held later.

Returning to this country he met such good men as Joe Dundee, present welterweight title-holder; Johnny Coulon, ex-bantamweight king; Honey Boy Finnegan, three times; Andy Bowen upon four occasions; Lew Mayers, twice; Spencar Gardner, Pinkey Burns, Johnny Reno, Lew Paulu-so, Frankie Rice, Smiling Ritchie, Al Foreman, Italian Jack Dempsey, Teddy Hobbs and Young

Goldie.
Others with whom he has swaped punches were Speedy Lawrence, Young Kid Roy, Harry Rice, Frankie Ryan, Kid Lee, Harry Scott, Johnny Mosely, Kid Richmond, Johnny Doyle, Frank McFarland, Sailor Lewis, Johnny Kochansky, Carl Sand and others. He won the featherweight championship of the South by defeating Lou Gugglielme, Boots Antley and Lucky Tenner. However, Goldie lost his biggest battle. The young lady said, "You're through." Goldie replied, "No." The young lady stamped her foot and said, "Yes, you are," and Absent replied, "All plied, "No." The young lady stamped her foot and said, "Yes, you are," and Ahearn replied, "All right. Then I'll sell neckties and shirts." Now the manager of the United Shop. Ninth and E streets. Goldie is making just as much of a success, if not more, in the commercial field as as

did in the squared arena.

Heinie Miller, while not a native-born, is a Washingtonian by adoption. Born in Milwaukee December 8, 1884, he began his fighting career at the age of 19, and in 1905 won the flyweigh championship of Wisconsin by defeating Bing Casey. Not long afterward he entered the Navy as an apprentice boy and came out of the service in 1920 as a lieutenant.

During his seafaring days Miller held three service crowns, two of them at the same time. In 1906 he defeated Soldier Billy Burns for the bantamweight title of both services at Newport. R. I., while in May, 1908, he stepped out of his

Asks Beverage Sans Hangover

Boston Professor Cites That as Nation's Need.

Boston, May 4 (U.P.).-A drink which produces a "kick" without a morning-after headache has displaced the 5-cent cigar as America's greatest need, in the opinion of Prof. David D. Vaughan, of Boston University's school of theology.

"I don't see why some American business man with brains can not devise a drink with the taste and kick which men want, without that drink causing a man to go home and split his wife's head open with an ax," he said.

"There should be ample profit in such a drink, and it would not have the bad moral effect of intoxicating liquor." Prof. Vaughan said that while he styled himself as an individualist who ordinarily opposed the restriction of the rights of others, he favored prohibition because it benefited the lower classes and increased the economic efficiency of the Nation.

Huge Apartment Building

Stockholm (U.P.) .- Sweden's largest apartment house, covering an entire city block, with a large courtyard in the center, is now under construction here. The building, which will hold 450 apartments, is being erected by the rentpayers building association of Stockholm and will be ready for occupancy in the early fall this year.

HOME-GROWN MASTERS OF THE MITTS navy, for the Far East featherweight champio ship. Six months later he added the lightweighterward to his collection by stopping Australia Jimmy Dwyer.

Miller's fight with Dwyer was of the epoch

making variety. Knocked down thirteen times in the first four rounds and beaten almost beyond recognition, he staged a comeback in the succeeding rounds, finally winning in the thirteenti; when he twice floored the Antipodean battler, the second time for the full count. In this massacra Miller weighed only 124 pounds, while Dwyer balanced the scales at 134.

In 1910 he won the featherweight championable of Indiana by stopping Jommy Donnelly, who

In 1910 he won the featherweight championship of Indiana by stopping Jommy Donnelly, who later boxed a 25-found draw with Battling Nelson, at Havana, shortly after the Durable Date had lost his title to Ad Wolgast. He followed this up by defeating Jack Redmond in ten rounds, a boy who had been given the newspaper decision over Champion Wolgast. Heinie then lost a tearround decision to Ray Bronson and a lifetime battle to Dan Cupid.

Miller's connection with the sport has not been limited entirely to the give-and-take end. He has promoted bouts in San Francisco, Vallejo, Maryland and other way points, while he tried his managerial hand with such well-known Navy cannonaders as Charlie Grande and Frankle Kirk. He is a licensed referee in New York, California.

He is a licensed referee in New York, California, Maryland and Wisconsin and an official of the Intercollegiate Boxing Association and Amateur Athletic Union.

Washington fight fans never consider a card complete unless there is billed the usual battle royal as an eyeopener to the evening's proceedings. To the uninitiated it might be well to explain that a battle royal is one in which any number of the colored gentry, generally four to six, are placed in the ring at the same time. It then becomes a survival of the fittest.

then becomes a survival of the fittest.

For years Alex Brown was the kingpin of Washington's battle royal brigade. Alex was not only an adept at the "every man for himself" racket, but possessed quite a bit of scientific knowledge that stood him in good stead once the rough and tumble melees got under way. Ie required five mighty sturdy boys to get the best of Alex. They sometimes accomplished it by "ganging" him.

Just this side of sixty, Alex is still up and about. While a lot of water has passed under the bridge since Alex first saw the light of day, that same swagger of locomotion, a cross between a Sengelese shuffle and the realthy glide of a tiger, so characteristic of his best fighting days, is still very much in evidence. Alex can be found any day down around commission row with his "little shoeshining box; and, as he says, it is a right "pert" business he does.

A Lonely Family.

Sydney (U.P.).—Australia's loneliest family, John Gunn, his wife and daughter. Betty, have been visiting Sydney on a holiday, and have enjoyed the crowds of people and good food. They do not look forward to the return to their isolated home in Cape York Peninsula, where Gunn holds the position of telegraphist at the most northern and most uninviting station in

the Commonwealth. As a safeguard against alligators and deadly snakes which infest the locality, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn is built on piles 8 feet high, In a period of three years they saw twenty persons. Food is taken by launch every two weeks, and on many occasions the dinghy containing the supplies has capsized in choppy seas, and they have had to wait another fortnight. The nearest medical aid is 20 miles away by sea. On account of the alligators, swimming is out of the question, and the only recreations are shoot-

ing of wild duck and pigs.

A six-valve wireless set is a boon. The couple can hear all the latest news and music from cities thousands of miles away. Betty, of course. has no playmates and on seeing a little girl her own age for the first time, she rushed to her and hugged her.

Mother's Heart Softens.

Kansas City (U.P.).—Nine cays in jail was the punishment meted Charles W. Koehler.
20. when his mother asked that he be arrested for forging checks in her name. When she heard the punishment might be two years, her heart softened and she refused to prosecute.

"I'm Not Superstitious, But ~~ "JAS. G.M° FADDEN

Signs, Omens and Portents Influence Diamond Stars and Stage—Pet Jinxes and Lucky Amulets and Talismans of Celebrities—How to Enjoy Good Luck and Evade Disaster (Maybe)-No Class Immune to Superstition of Some Sort.

BASEBALL players lead the world when it comes to fighting off the jinx. They treasure many weird notions as to the significance of this or that phenomenon and attribute many natural happenings to an evil influence within or

Superstition is, of course, a survival of the aboriginal man in the human mind. It is easier to persist in primitive thinking than to dismiss our prejudices for scientific facts or an explanation of extraordinary occurrences as due to natural laws. If this were not so witch doctors would

ural laws. If this were not so witch doctors would not be kept so busy at this time of year controlling the "spirits."

If you should be among the ball players look for a demonstration of some odd ideas and you won't be disappointed. For example, one of the idols of the country tips his hat as he passes under the portals on entering a ball park. "Just a little custom of mine," he explains. "It keeps the witches away."

On the diamond, when stepping into the batter's box, another prominent ball player always pulls the visor of his cap down over his right eye. "That's the way to bring base hits," is his argument.

ment.

With two strikes on, a well-known player when batting, invariably takes out his chewing gum and sticks it on the button on the top of his cap.

There are general omens of bad luck which are known to every ball player. First, there is the superstition of crossed bats. If one stick overlaps another as they are lying in front of the dugout the entire outfit is unlucky. Another is the rule of walking back of the umpire when approaching the batter's box. I am willing to wager that you have never seen a player walk in between the catcher and the umpire when taking his place at the bat.

Of course the ball tossers have all the common superstitions obtaining among nonprofessional folk as well, such as the beliefs concerning "13," folk as well, such as the beliefs concerning "13," walking under a ladder, the arrangement of tea leaves or coffee grounds in one's cup, the effect of the change of the moon on one's fortunes, all well known beliefs of "our best people." We have educated people change their names so that the "numbers" of the letters will harmonize with their personalities; others walking around the card players' table to change their luck; financiers crowding the waiting room of a well known astrologer to find out if the stars are propitious for a rise in their favorite stock; the thirteenth floor omitted from nearly every large hotel.

floor omitted from nearly every large hotel.
"You are the luckiest man on the diamond,"
said I to a nationally known ball player. "What
is your mascot?"

"Well," replied the successor of mighty Casey, "you have hit upon my only superstition. I have a mascot and I am afraid that I will have to admit that I really believe in it. My mascot is the lucky number, seven. I have found that many of the most important events of my life occurred on the seventh day of the month, and that the years ending in seven were among the most important in my life. Here are a few of the sevens which

There are seven days in the week. It took seven years for King Solomon to com-plete his temple to the Most High. There were seven altars in it.

Seven priests in each band Seven candlesticks in each group. Rome was built on seven hills.

omon had seven hundred wives. Elisha commanded Naaman to bathe seven times

the River Jordan nezzar ate grass seven years-a vegetable diet, I suppose. The Lord cast seven devils out of Mary Mag-

The seventh son of a seventh son is considered lucky.

There are seven principal planets. There is a seventh heaven of delight. There are seven precious metals Seven notes in the musical scale.

Seven colors of the rainbow Seven cardinal virtues. Seven sciences. Seven geological ages. Seven ages of man.

Seven openings in the human head. A child's first teeth appear at seven months of It has perfect teeth at seven years. At twice seven years it loses its first teeth.

At three times seven the human faculties develop.
Seven times ten years is the natural period of

life.

The moon changes its phases every seven days.

"And do you believe in an unlucky number, thirteen?" I asked my friend. "No," he replied, "but then that is another matter."

Baseball players, yes, and actors lead the world when it comes to fighting off jinxes. The shamrock of Clara Bow and the rabbit's foot of Emil Jannings, the ring of Mary Pickford and Florence Vidor's lucky garter, are a few of the talismans used.



If you must ride a superstitious hobby, get a good scary one while you are at it.

Some of the greatest men and women of the stage have cherished an assortment of signs, auspices and portents.

Eleanora Duse once manifested a positive dread and horror upon seeing a player in her company make an appearance robed in a costume of solid yellow. The great Duse had much company in this mental attitude. The baleful effect of a costume of solid yellow or green is believed in by a great many actors of intelligence.

The brilliant radiance of the peacock feather is also regarded as most unlucky. Stage beauties will adorn themselves with the plumage of every bird other than the peacock if they abide by the traditions of the theater.

The great American tragedian, Edwin Booth, had a complete belief in signs and omens, which either elevated his spirits or cast them down. The late E. S. Willard, a remarkably fine actor, was devoted to the wigs he had used in many successful parts.
It is said that Enrico Caruso once refused to

sing when "good luck" was wished him just as he was about to go on the stage to make an operatic

appearance.

Henry Irving always carried a lucky amulet, said once to have been the property of Napoleon in his early years. Rudolf Valentino also practiced this superstition.

Joseph Jefferson were the same costume in "Rip
Van Winkle" for many years and felt very nervous

about changing it when it became impossible for further use. The delightful comediennes of a past generation, Lotta and Maggle Mitchell, also believed in the power for good of some of their costumes in favorite roles. Maude Adams is said to have felt that the red

beads she wore on her first performance as Lady Babble in "The Little Minister" were imbued with happy characteristics. Jascha Heifetz, the famous violinist, places great store on the lucky qualities of his "charm ring," a Ceylon ruby set in gold. It is said that Mr. Heifetz wears this ring over his heart tied to a string about his neck, and must feel the influence to play a successful concert.

All actors fear that whistling in the dressing room will immediately bring down on one's head all sorts of misfortune, and believe a genial sharing of make-up powder with one's fellow players will bring good luck to one and all.

A feline visitor that sdopts a theater as home of its own accord is regarded as bringing the best of luck, particularly a black cat which is petted and made much of behind the scenes. If a cat is cruelly treated, however, legend says the jink will soon be abroad to avenge the animal. It is not well for a troupe to have a cat cross the front of the stage during a performance. It is said that many a company has come to grief soon after such an occurrence. an occurrence.

an occurrence.

It is just as much bad luck to break a mirror in a theater as anywhere else, and many actors have an antipathy for cross-eyed persons and claim that they bring bad luck in a minor degree to anybody they view. This may seem to be ridiculous, but it is said often to have been proved

An umbrella should never be opened indoors, and shoes placed on a table will surely attract the evil spirits. Humpbacked folk should be avoided if one would avoid disaster. A pet dog—and they are many among the actors—must be

and they are many among the actors—must be securely confined throughout the duration of each performance, lest it stray onto the stage and blight the career of its master or mistress.

When a chair falls over as an actor arises from it there is mischief about, and no real thespian would dream of using a broom or other implement of renovation on a dressing room floor. Many a dressing room hasn't been brushed for years and

Some say it brings bad luck to look through the peephole in a curtain of a theater from the left side of the curtain when it is down, and others say the malevolence is wrought by peeping from the right side. In order to avoid both, peepholes are usually put exactly in the middle of the cur-tain, and the view is that of the center of the auditorium in front. The present-day tendency to use curtains of velvet or other soft material instead of canvas has nearly brought about the extinction of the ancient peephole in the curtain for the actor.

extinction of the ancient peephole in the curtain for the actor.

It is particularly unlucky to toss hat or coat on the bed in your hotel room. Many tales are told of the unwisdom of such an act. Bome actors read the written copy of their parts in new plays the last thing before retiring for the night, nad claim it brings good luck to put the copy under the pillow.

You must put your right leg in tights before incasing the left leg if you would be lucky. The same rule holds good for stockings and shoes. Stepping on the stage for your first scene in the play should also be right foot first.

Difficult acrobatic acts are seldom rehearsed upon the stage before the performance, in the belief that to do so invites disaster. It is really amusing to see young acrobats pantomime their act at rehearsal in order to avoid the jinx.

Certain roles in famous plays have come to be regarded as dangerous or unlucky through a frequency of mishaps attendant upon their assumption, and there are familiar plays that have an equally bad reputation. Many a fire has occurred during performances of "The Two Orphans" and "The Black Crook" or "The Twelve Temptations."

It is still customary at rehearsals of new plays

"The Black Crook" or "The Twelve Temptations."

It is still customary at rehearsals of new plays not to speak the tag or last line of a play lest catastrophe result. An actor will rehearse every line of a new play right up to the last speech. When he comes to the cue for it the player to whom the tag falls will suddenly drop out of character and mumble something or other not connected with the play at all. When the first public performance of the play is given the line will be spoken in its proper place. If by any will be spoken in its proper place. If by any chance the last line is spoken at rehearsal, the words of the line are immediately changed.

A smooth-running dress rehearsal is universally considered a harbinger of evil for the production,

and an unsatisfactory dress rehearsal usually results in a good first performance.

"Home, Sweet Home" should not be played by an orchestra in a fleater at any time during the performance of a play. It must be held until the end if the play is to be a success.

To have rainfall on the first hauling of the scenery and other effects of a production is considered lucky, and placing the name "George Spelvin" on a program to indicate a character in the play has mystic power. Mr. Spelvin never appears on the scene, of course.

Other cases without number might be cited of premonition among the players, and yet—like the majority of mankind—they are not willing to admit that they are superstitious.

If this were not so the Washington police force would not be kept husy looking into the references of the many clairvoyants, palmists, witch doctors, phrenologists, trance mediums, fortune tellers and what not who collect thousands of dollars from Washingtonians every year. Sometimes they call themselves metaphysicians or psychologists, but whatever the cognomen, their practices are closely related to one another.

Many of the superstitious beliefs in the significance of this or that phenomenon have to do with physical ills; others the future fortunes of the interested party, or perhaps marriage and other relations with the opposite sex.

The press has lately borne many columns of reading matter about the recent "witch murder" trial held in the little courthouse at York, Pa. It will be recalled that John Blymer, the chief

murderer, was afflicted with various physical illa and dogged by misfortune. Several fortune tallers, said his troubles were the work of evil spirits, and he came to believe that these evil spirits were controlled by a neighbor. Nelson D. Rehmeyer. He enliated the aid of two young mem who had similar imaginary grievances against the neighboring farmer and the three went to Rehmeyer's home and killed him.

All of us really want to live, and when faced with death from an "incurable" affliction we will turn to any one who will promise to ruire us. The faith healer bases his treatment on the simple claim of controlling evil influences within er about us. If the patient gets well, as he or she often does, the "doctor" takes the credit. The patient would probably have recovered anyway; all that was needed to correct his troubles was the untangling of his mental difficulties.

Are you superstitious?

I bet you are!

We are all influenced by the same thoughts as resulted in the Pennsylvania murder. You probably endeavor to give the impression that you are too enlightened and that superstition is confined to poor, ignorant people. As a matter of fact, it is found among every class of people, even the most enlightened.



These ladies, the Fates, as pictured by Michael Angelo, probably are more or less. indifferent to whether or not you walk under a ladder or see the new moon over the wrong shoulder—they'll get you either way!

IN FOOD ARE CHANGING FAST

Salads Now Are Backing Roast Beef Off the Menu and Pastry Has Dropped 25 Per Cent.— Still There's No Immediate Danger That Fashion Will Return to an Exclusive Diet of Nuts and Herbs

By MARJORIE MEARS

THOSE lovely, rosy tomatoes that blush among the lettuce leaves of your salad, or sizzle so sweetly all among the bacon-fat and bread crumbs—it wasn't so long ago that they were on the black list, condemned as a poison, frowned upon as the direct cause of cancer, labeled "love apples" and consigned to a purely decorative part in the domestic scheme of things. Our own great-grandmothers would as soon have taken a lethal dose of cyanide of potassium as eat a tomato.

And spinach—the favorite of physicians, the abhorrence of the younger generation—"eat your spinach or you can't have any dessert!"—the stock reference where healthful greens were concerned—has fallen from its high estate. Spinach today is reeling under the charge that the amount of iron it contains has been greatly exaggerated, that "its voice of the property of their argument institute the people of the property of their argument institute the people of the property of their argument institute the people of the property of their argument institute the people of the property of

it contains has been greatly exaggerated, that its benefit to the human system is overrated, that the string bean or the head of broccoli may be, and doubtless is, just as virtuous and considerably

and doubtless is, just as virtuous and considerably more tasty.

Today "love apples" are standard articles of diet, and spinach totters on its throne. Scarcely a salad appears on the table that does not include among its ingredients at least a slice of tomato. It seems incredible that this health-giving, thirst-quenching fruit was ever under the ban as a poison. And yet to the next generation it may seem as unbelievable that spinach was exalted above all greens as the best thing in the world for you. What's one man's meat today is the same man's poison tomorrow.

Diet fads have a way of springing up, shaking the foundations of the dinner table for a while, and then giving way to some newer craze. So many learned doctors solemnly swear that we cat too much; so many others declare, with equal



Roots and berries were man's original

ity, that the whole country is suffering indernourishment. One advises only unfood; another believes that the evils of rid would be remedied if people would only verything. Vegetarians, fruitarians, nutfasters and fletcherizers; every cult has

and fletcherizers; every cult has group of followers who look upon a group of cures for all the ills



"Beefe is a good meate for an Englysshe man"

facts and impressive columns of figures to sup-Institute the people of this country are eating 45 per cent less meat than they did ten years ago. In order, no doubt, to compensate for this loss, salsde, beyon leaved, they compensate for this loss, salsde, beyon leaved, they compensate for the loss, salsde, beyon leaved, they have leaved they have leaved they are the are they are the they are they are the they are the they are they are they are they are the they are salads have leaped into the front ranks. One hundred and ten per cent increase is the proud record of the lettuces and the endives over the decade that has marked the decline of the

Pastry, once that bulwark of the human system, has shown an equally alarming decrease in consumption. Twenty-five per cent less pies and cakes have gone the way of all fiesh in the last tenth of a century. Even white bread and potatoes, those surefire staples of every meal, have shown lessenings, 20 and 15 per cent, respectively. Ice cream, on the other hand, is on the upgrade—a 70 per cent increase has been poted during the same period; fresh vegetables, whole wheat bread and fresh fruit have also credited themselves with a rising barometer.

It would appear that the medical opinions of the control of t 70 per cent increase has been noted during

It would appear that the medical opinions of the days of our immedite ancestors have been discarded in favor of a complete reversal. But the powers behind the port-and-beef industries should not lose heart. Any day now a new gastronomic prophet may arise with the statement that nothing can preserve mankind but an exclusive diet of meats, and that greens and such must be releasted to the limbo of lost endeavor. must be relegated to the limbo of lost endeavor.

TN 1822 Dr. William Kitchener, a famous English physician, wrote "The Art of Invigorating and Prolonging Life, by Food, Clothes, Air, Exercise, Wine, Sleep, &c." His treatise was dedicated to the "Nervous and Billous." He had nothing but contempt for vegetables. According to his observations, "Some are continually inviting indigestion—by eating watercess or other waters. -by eating watercress, or other undressed vegetables to sweeten their blood.'



'It may be if we sarched f'r th' cornerstone iv American liberty and progress, we'd find it was apple pie with a piece iv toasted cheese."

gestible materials for a weak stomach." And, "Eating salads after dinner—and chilling the stomach, and checking the process of digestion by swilling cold soda water—we hold to be other vulgar errors." Like Andrew Boorde, who in 1542 wrote that "Beefe is a good meate for an Englysshe man," Kitchener advises red meat and warm wine as the royal road to health.

While Dr. Kitchener was upholding the roast beef tradition in England, the bread named for the Rev. Sylvester Graham became a cult in America. His followers believed that Graham bread was going to reform the world. In the reverend doctor's opinion New York City was eating its way to destruction. He advocated a simple diet of vegetables and the coarse wheaten bread whose recipe he formulated. Salted, smoked meat or fish, he declared, was "enough to give a

hyena dyspepsia."

Propaganda against eating animal flesh food started seriously in this country about the beginning of the last century. Those who went vegetarian out of kindness to dumb animals were ridiculed by meat eaters on the ground that if animals suffered, it was quite possible that vegetables suffered too when pulled up by the roots One crusader even published a heart-breaking pamphlet in their defense, entitled "The Silent Green Animals."

However, despite ridicule, and such opponents as the "Salisbury Diet" crowd, who based their subsistence on goodly quantities of lean meat and hot water, vegetarianism has flourished since Dr. Graham's day. The group which founds its dietetic principles on the Bible verse. "And God said, behold, I have given you every herb bearing seed which is upon the face of all the earth, and every tree, in the which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed: to you it shall be for meat." has included many famous persons. Plutarch, Epicurus, Sir Isaac Newton, Shelley, Pope-all were vege

> has about half the world's opinion on its side. Rice is the staff of life in Per-sia, Arabia, India, China and Japan. One and a half pounds of rice is the Hindu's daily ration. Egypt, too, subsists mainly on rice (varied by len-tils steeped in oil) and on meions, onions and dates. The ancient taboo placed on pork and shell-fish by the Mosaic law is still sound hygiene. Science has proved that

beef, and shellfish have been at the bottom of more than one typhoid epidemic.

Roots and berries were man's original diet. Except at banquets, the ancient Greeks stuck to wheat bread, olives, figs and other fruits. Their

athletes trained principally on bread-stuffs and fruit. Roman soldlers groused when the flour supply ran out and they were forced to eat meat. And the famous "black broth" of the simple Spartan diet was nothing more than a rather thin vegetable soup. The Roman Empire had begun to decline when such exotic food as "pie of night-ingales" tongues, fricasseed sucking pupples, wild boars stuffed with poultry, and oysters from Britain" appeared on the banquet tables of the degenerate upper classes. THE "chewing craze," sponsored by Horace

Fletcher, is still popular. When it first started, fletcherizing became overnight the ruling started, fletcherizing became overnight the ruling passion of thousands. Old ladies and gentlemen, as well as babies, began to count their bites. One disciple set the proper number of bites at 32, because we have 32 teeth. Under Fletcher's p.an each mouthful of food was to be chewed—liquids as well as solids—until the natural swallowing impulse took hold of it. Thirty to fifty minutes of mastication, he considered, was generally properly. But a story is told of Fletcher bireself. enough. But a story is told of Fletcher himself, who once had to chew a young onion 722 times before it was subdued.

Fletcherism has its enemies. An explorer, who is familiar with the habits of savages, claims that the reason they have such perfect digestion is that they swallow their food whole. His theory is that the flow of saliva starts and stops quickly therefore the faster a man gulps down his rations the more benefit he receives from the digestive

In 1900 Dr. Edward Hooker Dewey proposed re-lief from many human ills with his no-breakfast plan. His idea was to refrain from eating unless you were actually hungry—and that, he said, was never in the morning. An appetite was only de-veloped after several hours of labor. Thus he started his day, in so far as food was concerned, at noon. Like Bernarr MacFadden, Dr. Dewey was an advocate of the fasting cure. In proof he cites a seemingly miraculous case of a 65-year-old man a seemingly miraculous case of a 65-year-old man who was cured of a chronic ailment after fasting

Mark Twain was an earnest advocate of complete fasting as a cure for all the ills the flesh is heir to, particularly that universal curse—the common cold. He states in several essays that if most stubborn case of sniffles will be utterly de-

According to Dr. Woods Hutchinson, who has caused more than one dietary superstition to ex-plode with a bang, "every imaginable experiment upon what would and what would not support life must have been tried thousands of years ago." Dr. Hutchinson believes that the notion that par-ticular foods are "good" for particular diseases, is a survival of the days when savage tribes thought that the flesh of birds and animals possessing particular qualities would be likely to produce the same qualities in those who ate them. Nero dining on nightingales' tongues to improve his voice. and the Ojibway brave devouring the heart of a bear or the liver of a buffalo to acquire the animals' strength and courage, were kindred diet Dr Hutchinson debunks the notions that a fish diet is good for brain developm cause fish are unusually rich in phosphoru that dates and figs are peculiarly good for the



Only a poor fish believes nowadays that a fish diet is good for brain development.

voice, while nuts are injurious to it. As a matter of fact, fish have no more phosphorus than meat or eggs, and the only basis for the voice culturists belief is a "crude analogy between sweetness of fruit and tones of voice: roughness of shells and rasping tones."

Deluders or deliverers, the grape-remedies, chew ing crazes and raisin-cures come and go. patent foods continue to do a rushing bus and thousands count their daily calories with Lulu

Yet, as Mr. Dooley has remarked, "Th' sthrongest race iv rough-an'-tumble Americans that iver robbed a neighbor, was raised on pie. It may be that if we sarched i'r th' cornerstone iv American

THE DRUG STORE OF A HUNDRED YEARS!

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

sor soap and a variety of new patent medi-Shipments were by boat and stage and often they were placed in charge of some passenger. Shipments of nitric acid, called Aqua Fortis, were considered especially risky.

Drug stores even had slow paying and even "no-paying" customers a century or more ago. Mr. Leadbeater exhibits a dunning letter from the founder of the store, couched in very mild terms, to one who had owed the firm for eighteen months and refused. even to answer communications on the sub-

He also exhibits a bill dated 1797 against Clingman & McGaw "to repairing medicine chest for ship Saratoga, 2 pounds, 5 shillings, 6 pence." This bears a notation by Edward Stabler reading as follows: "Credit by dishonesty in full which in the ultimatum met with its full reward (as vice always does), McGaw being executed in Scotland for being as a spy on board of a French ship-Clingman being arrested in Holland-what

became of him I know not."

The records of the Stabler-Leadbeater show that both the physician and patient of the early days had to rely upon simple or basic compounds or other remedies. On December 12, 1799, the Father of His Country passed away. Six days earlier Dr. Elisha Dick, Washington's physician, called on Mr. Stabler and purchased a pound of salts. It is so be presumed that part at least of these salts found their way into the system of Washington, whose fatal illness, it will be recalled, did not last long. Washington was riding about his Mount Vernon estate when he was stricken only a few days before death ensued.

It is one of the proudest traditions of the Stabler-Leadbeater store that it has been in possession of members of the same family ever since it was founded by Edward Stabler 137 years ago. It is believed that no other drug store in the United States has been handed down from one generation to another of the same family over so long a period of time. Edward Stabler had learned the drug business with his brother William at Leesburg. Va., before he opened his first establishment next door to the location of the present Stabler-Leadbeater store. In 1802 he constructed the oldest of the four buildings now occupied by the firm.

Edward Stabler, great-grandfather of the present generation, had fifteen children, including seven sons, all of whom learned the drug business in his store. In 1820 the firm became E. Stabler & Son. The oldest son succeeded to the business in 1831, his name of William Stabler appearing alone upon its sign board, although some of his brothers were associated with him. Before 1844, however, one of the brothers had gone to Lynchburg, Va., two were in Baltimore, and others had scattered elsewhere.

In 1830 John Leadbeater, an English druggist, came to this country and sought employment in Washington. Failing to find it here, he turned to Alexandria and joined the Stabler forces there, marrying five years later, the daughter of Edward Stabler, a member of the firm which was then known as William Stabler & Co. In 1844 William Stabler made Leadbeater an offer of partnership in what had become the firm of W. Stabler & Brother, which was promptly ac-Eight years later Leadbeater bought out the business from the Stabler estate and in 1857 took his son, Edward Stabler Leadbeater, into the firm, which

then became J. Leadbeater & Son. The so succeeded his father three years later, under the name of Leadbeater & Co. In 1869 Edward Stabler and Leadbeater's brother, Thomas, joined the firm, which then became E. S. Leadbeater & Brother.

The centennial of the Stabler-Leadbeater store was celebrated in 1892 when three sons of another generation were added to the firm, which was then known as E S. Leadbeater & Sons. The sons were Clarence C., Edward S. jr., and John Leadbeater. The business continued under the same name until 1916, when there was a reorganization, Clarence C. Leadbeater going into business in Washington, and John leaving the firm on account of his health. In that year Edward S. Leadbeater, jr., incorporated the business under the name of the Leadbeater Drug Corporation, but kept it exclusively a family affair,

Right back of the counter an which the present Dr. Leadbeater fills preceriptions stands a large bottle containing spirits of nitre. The bottle was purchased in 1792 and has been used continuously since then for holding the same household remedy. The surrounding shelves and counters were installed in the store in 1802. The prescription counter screen bears the successive names of the firm, painted in gold on glass by a Leadbeater of a former generation. Above this screen hangs a clock with large face and hands made by William Stabler which has ticked off the hours for half dozen generations of patrons. The old clock got out of order a year or so ago, but wai cleaned up and oiled and started on its way again, being pronounced by a local clock-

maker "good for another hundred years." And "good for another hundred years," and longer, is the proud slogan of the present Stabler-Leadbeater drugstore and of the present Stabler-Leadbeater generation.

UNDIES TELL INSIDE FASHION STORY

The Latest Mode Is Turned Inside Out

New Underthings Follow Line for Line the Silhouette Which Prevails in the Smartest Models from Paris

things has done a right-about- flexible and easily cleaned.

me under which it is to be worn, for many evening gowns.

ctly to the figure.

the new underwear gayly flaunts the French gown or remove the "casual" swathed or fitted hipline, the little effect of a little sports costume.

Better still, it isn't made in perish- nomical. laces, fragile chiffon, or in any . Even colors are taking on a new fash-

ded look" demanded by the new fash- bright, cheap-looking pink is fast disions. Never have they been so subtle, appearing. so pliable, so very, very lovely. Almost Other colors are following close in every fabric is called into play for cor- the subtle shades one sees in French sets for every occasion * * silk underwear and the lovelier dress fabelastic, ribbon, moire, dull crepe de rics. Certain colors are especially plan-

Even cotton prints are taking an im- much smarter under a black costume portant place in the corset world. Gir- than those of black which impart a and accompanying brassieres are "mourning" effect. de of small prints in the most in- Now that underthings are keeping triguing color combinations on bright such perfect step with the outer world of dark grounds • • • the very • • the effect will be noticed thing to wear under the enchanting where smart costumes are designed.

otton fashions.

HE whole basic ides of under- motor drives. These are delightfully

face, and high time, too! Until Evening corsets tend to do away more with the exception of French lin-of extra garments. A one-piece corset gerie and a few, very few, American ensemble with a low back, sheer lace sign-underwear has been designed combination ruffle and detachable garthe figure with little thought of the ters affords all the foundation needed

corsets are an exception. They have that echo their line * * just as they need a certain hat, bag, gloves, d to conceal and accented desirable jewelry, hose and shoes. The old idea features of the feminine outline. But that underwear "didn't show," therefore erwear manufacturers have over- wasn't important, is outdated. Welldoked the fashion fact that the hu- dressed women derive the same satisfacmen body is not all it should be and tion from being smartly turned out we kept sublimely on fitting it ex- underneath as outside and know that an inappropriate undergarment can But the old order changeth. To prove completely spoil the subtle line of a

estring" straps made famous by The formal lines of an afternoon Mamselle Chanel. V-shaped evening gown demand a special corset and anks, U-shaped evening backs, and are other little combination, and the same fored where they should be flared and holds true of costumes for every hour nging where one should be clung to. of the day. And it isn't expensive, this ncess lines appear, yokes come exact- suiting the underwear to the outside beneath yoke-hipped dresses, and mode * * * different types of corthy lines of deeper-colored binding sets are made in inexpensive materials coent the enchanting smart lines. and the new underwear is very eco-

the not-so-wearable fabrics . . ion significance . . the old shades in that familiar fabric that Ameri- are giving way to stubtle overtones and women know and love for its prac- undertones, new shades called "skin sility and that American machines shades" are being introduced, colors ke better than those of any other that are worn outside are being reflectatry . . . to wit, glove silk. ed in blending softer colors for undernew corsets belong to the same neath. The old staple pink has become ily of smartness . . . every one such a soft, pale shade that it takes on them subtly implies that "uncor- the tone of a pink pearl. The old

cidentally pale pink underthings are

The subtle lines seen in the lovellest orts girdles are designed with an frocks need never be marred by writ to active tennis, an unhampered kles in the wrong places and necklines golf game, and invigorating horseback which show beneath low-cut ones of not forgetting long the costume.



A princess-line evening combination with a deep U-shaped back. A lace brassiere and girdle of satin, elastic and lace.

client to the dull crepe de rics. Certain colors are especially planchine and flat crepe, taffets and the next to wear beneath black . . . inThe Foundation Is of the Utmost Importance tell the most uninitiated that here is In the Spring and Summer Mode

Underthings Must Be Chosen With Special Care For the Sheer Fabrics and New Lines are Tell-tale

Whether you are following the eral wear.

likely, if there is the slightest bunch- such as these are especially suited for lace! ing or pulling or curving in the wrong place, your frock will be a failure because frocks, these days, depend a great deal for their smartness on what goes underneath them. And they are most apt to be clinging or fitted, if not at the waist-princess fashion-at

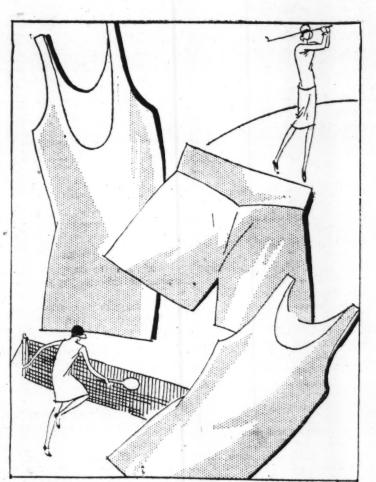
least at the hip. A most delightful and practical chemise is the one pictured, of very fine chiffon-like glove silk-perfectly heavenly for summer and remarkably simple to launder. It's line is important, too, for it is distinctly princess and cut very low at the back for wear with summer things, and summer evening things in particular. It's the sort of a garment you will want just dozens of, for they just seem like nothing at all but a handful of gossamer, and when you step into them -lo! they are really the most perfect underthings you have ever worn.

A number of equally lovely models are made in this exquisite fabric and all of them have the same delightful characteristics. They feature, besides the snug-at-the-hip line, the princess line, the Vionnet neckline, the lowback-and, for less formal wear, adorable yoke-top panties with brassieres to match or vests that fit way down over the hips. Their tiny bindings and narrow shoulder straps are very new and very practical. They are made in the palest of flesh tones with bindings and straps of deep pink-a combination extremely French.

A satin girdle inset with wide elas--providing that subtly uncorseted . look and at the same time sufficiently restraining the figure so as to provide the slim foundation for the cient bandeau of lovely lace. These foundation garments are particularly

afternoon and business costumes. A low and enhance—but control the rid breath of the flatiron. natural curves of the body.

THE 1929 silhouette—or silhouettes women prefer the luxury of lace and ern underthings. Such a relief to live showroom is show A practical girdle is pictured at the fortably! Such a delight to feel the notes that this will be just perfect unprincess line or the slim straight line left. It is of soft silk crepe inset sheerest of silks, the finest of laces— der sunback beach pajamas. The other to chic, you must be particular about with elastic gores at the sides and a the smoothest of satins against one's what you build it on. "Just anything" very clever elastic gore inset low in very own skin! Such a vast differwon't do. You must be just as parif ont to permit freedom of motion. ence from the olden days, when one cut low enough in front not to show
it opens a few inches at the left side was pinched and twisted and pulled under the V necks that are everywhere. ticular about your chemise and your to facilitate stepping into it. With into all sorts of weird shapes and work The little shorts are too cute for corset fitting you snugly at the hip it is worn a dainty pale pink silk bras- ugly, coarse underwear tied with many words. A tiny sateen yoke of matchas you are about your frock. Very siere stitched in blue. Foundations ribbons and bedecked with elaborate



The new little shorts and shirts of cotton balbriggan in pastel colors.

tic gores, which smooth the contour The New Sports Brevities these important fashion trends with bated breath. Since fashion has taken with a neatly swathed hip line which same, underwear which conceals lines with a neatly swathed hip line which same, underwear which conceals lines with a neatly swathed hip line which same, underwear which conceals lines with a neatly swathed hip line which same, underwear which conceals lines of Fine Knitted Cotton product is having its innings. And which is very becoming to practically likewise. it's more than a flash in the pan . . . every age and size. Naturally it is very becoming sounds a modernistic note important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings are used in smart, sometimes important to keep the snug hip line Bandings ar

underwear." Silks and rayons are using that fine knitted cotton that our heaps of frocks, of course, and hats. do. It would, in fact, do most unfor- without fussiness, but with a great dealnot satisfactory, and the stiff cotton fathers were in their undershirts for shoes, mesh hose, gloves, underwear, tunate things to a suave and flat line, of chic, and no loss of charm. And

a cool, absorbent and practical somewash like a rag. And if you're not too very levely pair that will not only fol-

There are two kinds of shirts, one the More than ever in these modern deep sunback kind to wear especially times do women realize and appreciate with the sunback fashions that every sets that mold lines easily and com- hot cakes. And some observing person

ing color, two little buttons on either side and four discreet pleats in the back to allow for plenty, plenty of room. The length is practically nonexistent, but long enough to be comfortable.

A New York store famous for youthful fashions is selling them literally by the dozen. And you'll be able to get them in your own city or one

The colors are delectable, just the ones to blend with your sunburn skin and harmonize with or match your pet sports costume . . . peachblow, sun yellow, sea blue, shell pink and white.

And of course one need not be an energetic sports devotee to wear it . . . if one goes in for spectating or wears cotton frocks or sports-type clothes for just as perfect.

And they're made in smaller sizes school . . may have them, too. They will fill a long-felt need in a mother's mind because of their inexpensiveness, practicability and general appropriateness, and the girls themselves will adore the cunning looks of

store has the most adorable pajamas of checked gingham, made very simply bear upon the garments which shall with a tuck-in blouse in either big or provide a smooth and sleek foundation cessfully. The yoke top insures a flat, little checks and bewitching ginghamy for the subtly cut, smartly styled correct hip line, a trim and neat silcolors, or if you choose, two darling clothes of the present. styles in calico, one with short knee- For instance, the young lady pictured plement the lines of the dress to be length trousers for hot weather wear above who is saying farewell to "Chin worn over this foundation. Furtheror the usual long kind.

a hand in the situation the Southern is very alendering, and what is more, for frocks which are designed to do

Once More Fashion Decrees That "Curved Is the Line of Beauty"

The New Corsets Outline the Hips, Emphasize the Line of the Bust and Indicate a Higher Waistline

convexes, must do a right-about-face instead of perching on a bannister and carefully nurture starved tissues We'll never arrive at the mid-Vicinto softer lines.

the result resembles a dusky painting will take care of that. Women by Murillo. The fat woman is just as never relinquish driving their own

But where the angularities of the But where the angularities of the happy mingling of the two extremes awkward age were striven for before happy mingling of the two extremes. . . . the soft, almost blooming ideal of . . . In other words, the world has decided that it is possible for a woman

Stubborn figures are being helped in every way by the couturieres and corin the waist at the natural waistline, of the harsh, bright shades and more if you please . . . which is mounting of the subtle, beautiful colorings. higher and higher, according to recent agure, drawing them smoothly about into lovely lines . . . all in the the hip region and bursting discreetly delectable colors. into flutters from the lower part of The off-whites are as strong as ever

P OR two seasons the curve has hoydens, who a season or two ago, acted slowly been coming into its own. as much like brother as possible . . . Now it is definitely established, are cultivating soft, low voices and and those who carefully cultivated hol- learning how to walk and sit gracefully low neckbones and concaves instead of and how to recline on a chaise longue

torian period where ladies fainted at It doesn't mean, however, that one the drop of a hat, and spent their days can let go completely in the matter manufacturing hair-wreaths and wax of rich pastry and heavy cream and flowers or calling sedately in the family eat all the potatoes one wants until coach-and-four. The modern activity golfing, swimming, tennis and horseback riding. But we are arriving at a the young girl of 18 . . . is now the cided that it is possible for a woman model.

retain all her natural feminine chi settlers. The latter are softly nipping the same feminine line. We see last

Pluttering chiffons scattered with reports. The former are softly draping flowers, suave sating that lovingly for-materials about the upper part of the low every curve, soft crepes that flow

. . . They look so delicious with sun-And along with the return of curves burn skins. The light beiges are just ... comes another manner that goes as important and look white at a with the softer period. The rakish tance.



any occasion . . . these would be A set of vest and yoke-top shorts makes an ideal foundation for the new silhouetts

so that the junior girl who goes to The Formal Silhouette and Its Approved Foundations

BRIEF though it unquestionably is, for just a situation, is the underwear the modern undergarment is not set sketched above. It consists of a So many interesting things are happening in cotton underthings all the second The same smart New York as means to a smart silhouette, and clothing lies the secret of wearing the

without charm and reason. Fash- vest and a pair of yoke-topped panties. houette to start with, which will sup-Chin" and about to leave for a lunch- more, there are princess line undereon and bridge, has decided to wear a garments to conform with the princess

just as smooth as possible. The old- angular, always interesting patterns swathed gowns of today. With it is Sportswomen have long be- cling tenaciously in the wrong places. worn a narrow but none the less effi- Swalled the lack of "real sports" But somebody got the bright idea of "real sports" But somebody got the bri Smart women everywhere are buying fashioned gathered - around - the - waist Shoulder straps are narrow, but none Therefore, away with the old and on there is intelligent consideration of the

types stand out when they're new, and cunning dittle shirts and brief little cotton bags and parasols. of silk crepe with stitching and corset of silk crepe, elastic and appropriate for wear under afternoon when one has perspired a bit (and the shorts in a collection of enchanting Leading designers are expending their with the new. Designed with an eye mode in all new underclothes designs. and evening gowns, although many most ladylike of sportswomen do) they colors. best efforts on this fabric.







6 McClure Newspaper Syndicate



The MARRIED LIFE of HELEN and WARRE

By MABEL HERBERT URNER Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Out-of-Work Actress Lures Them to a Sordid Adventure

HE glass-sparkled, brass-gleamed glitter of a London oyster bar. The crowded dinner hour. Every

high stool taken. From their next-to-the-bar table, watching the white-coated atetudant knife open the shells.

"They're running nice and plump tonight," beaming, their every-year waitress brought the dozen natives. "You like your chop underdone, sir?'

"Right!" Warren pounded an obdurate

salt shaker. "And two mugs of musty." Helen gazing about in purring content.

Always she loved this old-tavern atmosphere. Only a few tables back here. Lucky to get one near the bar. Ringside seats to bouts of English wit.

"Look, dear, isn't he darling?" at the blinking interest of an airedale tied to the nearest stool. "I wonder if he'd eat an oyster?"

"Try him!" an over-her-shoulder smile frim his metallic-blonde mistress.

The dog gulping the slippery morsel. Wistfully begging another.

"Mickey's not used to such luxuries. But nothing he won't eat!" Probably a music-hall actress. This a the-

atrical haunt. And something stagey about the cheaply smart black gown, the heavy A stage-folk friendliness, too. Neglecting

her Welsh rarebit on the counter to expatiate on Mickey's rare intelligence.

The waitress bringing on their grilled chops now. Steaming jacket potatoes and green English cabbage—always their order

"Look what I picked up today," Warren drew from his pocket a shabby volume. "One of those Charing Cross book-stalls." "Vanity Fair!" Helen scanned the age-

yellowed title page. "Not a first edition?" "Yep, 1848. Worth 50 pounds perfect. This lacks three leaves. But only two quidcouldn't pass it up."

"I beg your pardon, but did you say 1848?" the blonde slipped down from her "Why, I've an old Vanity Fair of that very date! Fancy that! I'd no idea it was the first edition."

"Yes, if that's the year," Warren looked up from his chop. "Rather a coincidence." "Isn't it? Belonged to my old dad. Do you mind if I sit here?" taking the vacant chair at their table. "He always prized it-May I see this?"

Examining the quaintly-illustrated novel. Then a delighted exclamation.

"Yes, mine's exactly the same! And it's really worth 50 pounds?" "If it's in good condition-any dealer'll

give you that." "Oh, what luck! And I'm down to my last ten shillings! I've been resting since

'Winsome Widows' closed. Lie down, Mickey! Deadest season I've ever known. "Your rarebit's getting cold, miss," the waitress's sharp reminder.

"I'll have it here. You don't mind?" ingratiatingly. "Just think-I'd never have known about that book! And I couldn't

rake up my rent-" Obviously maneuvering for Warren to pay for her dinner.

But why not? Helen sympathetic. Close now-the make-up less convincing. No longer young-40, at least. Henna-glinted hair, knee-length gown,

blatant rouge The pathetic struggle of the passe actress! The competition of youth merciless. Plainly the easy-going, thriftless type. And

the dog adored her! Kindness to animals always a bond of sympathy. "How about a liqueur? Three cognacs."

ordered Warren. Helen absorbed in her story. No straining for response—just let her rattle on.

The heart-breaking search for work. No place on the London stage for any one over 25-they wanted youth, youth! The wonderful parts she once had. Starred

in Australia. Then beginning the downgrade-playing the provinces. "I've had a fling st the cinema, too. Did you see 'The Queen's Courtship?' I was a French lady-in-waiting-but they cut my best bits. Have you a cigarette?" fumbling in

"No, sorry," summoning the waitress. "Bring us a box of --- What d'you smoke?" More stage reminiscences over her second

cognac and several cigarettes. Casually slipping the box into her purse as they rose from the table. Protestingbut feebly-as Warren paid her bill.

Through the main bar together and out into the murky night.

"Well, hope your luck'll turn," mumbled Warren, when they reached the corner. 'Oh, you've been so kind! But wouldn't you like to see my Vanity Fair? My room's not five minutes from here. book, Mickey doesn't want to let you go!"

TOMC-SICK

I'm going home. Home to Home to the friends that I them all. Home to her and the children

small, Home to the faces I long to

Home to the chair that is kept for me:

To my slippers old and my shelves of books, To the savory dinners she daily cooks,

I have wandered far and have come to see How much these treasures all mean to me.

I'm going home, to the little The sickness of yearning is on

world you'll meet; and bare.

know are true, Home to the chores that I long

to do, Where the commonest task will seem to be A source of infinite joy to me.

I have traveled far and I've tramped the town Where famous persons walk up and down,

But I am hungering now to view Not many people, but just a

my mind Where seldom the great of the Theirs are the faces I want to

find. To the little garden, now cold I have purchased my berth on the sleeping car And the one elm tree that is And I'm going home where



"Let's, dear." Helen in an adventuring "It's only half-past nine." mood. "It's only half-past nine."

The lure of the unknown—the other side of London. The place where this woman lived—what would it be like? Probably just

warren reluctantly yielding. Turning into a dark, narrow street.

The shabbiest part of Soho. The familiar aura of soot and dampness.
Shoddy shops—now closed. Fishmongers, greengrocers, bootmakers. Pushcarts with

ghastly naphtha flares. At last pausing at a smoke-grimed house. A "Furnished Rooms" sign between grayish,

coarse lace curtains. Into a feebly gas-lit hall. Unventilated stuffiness. A stale blend of boiled cabbage, kippers, and fried grease.

Up three worn-oilclothed flights, Mickey bounding excitedly ahead.

A shabby room in chaotic disorder. Cheap lacy lingerie on the tarnished brass bed. A glimpse of limp finery in the decrepit ward-

"Don't mind the muddle." she whisked a soiled pink negligee from the sagging redplush couch. "I guess that'll hold you both." Helen stepping on something hard—a bone! And a box of dog biscults on the magazine-littered table. At least Mickey not

neglected.
Sitting down gingerly. The couch creaking under Warren's added weight.
The dog now on the bed. Curling unre-

proved on the dingy sateen quilt.
"Isn't it a hole?" apologetic. "But I can't even pay for this. You can't keep tidy—eating, sleeping, and washing your togs in one "Yes, it must be hard," murmured Helen.
"It's damnable! I haven't always lived

like this-"Got that book handy?" Warren broke in on her hard-luck recital.
"I haven't had it out for months," throw-

ing a tangle of stockings from a label-plas-tered trunk. "Not since last time 1 Digging into the jumbled disorder. String-

"When I played at the Alhambra!" tossing out a spangled costume. "I was the hit of —Here, let go of that, Mickey!" rescuing another glittering outfit.

A moth-eaten mole scarf. Rhinestone-heeled slippers. A faded pink corset. Lengths of limp tulle. A stringy white

"That book's at the very bottom," lifting out a heap of photographs. "I've got pictures of me in all my parts—and all the stars I played with. Poor dears, most of 'em are through now."

Helen stroking Mickey's woolly head. Holding him back from the paw-tempting heap on the floor. "It was under these," banging down a

stack of music. "Oh, it's not here—".
Frantically tumbling out the remaining

"It's gone!" a despairing wail.
"Huh, there if it ever was!" Warren's skeptical snort. "Perhaps you put it somewhere else," Helen pudged him to silence.

"No. no. I'm sure! Oh. what'll I do? All I had—gone! Now we'll starve!" throwing her arms around the whimpering dog. "Poer

Weeping hysterically. Helen's calming Had she really had that book-and loss Most implausible.

tt? Most implausible.

Warren rising to go. Unperturbed by the too-obvious appeal.

"Oh, what'll I do?" a theatric gestura;
"If I can't pay the rent tomorrow we go of the street! That old devil—she put Marie Morgan out last week. Now it's my turn. And poor Mickey!"

This no-rent story—week! This no-rent story-was it another fiction?

Her despair just acting?

"Oh, you don't know what it means to be hard up! You have it so easy—I know you're kind! If you'll only lend me 50 pounds! I'll pay it back—I swear I will!" Warren cynically unresponsive. His hand

on the door knob-"No. no, don't go!" seizing his arm. "What's 50 pounds to you? You'd spend that on a book! But it'd keep Mickey and me for six months—and I'll have an engage-ment before then."

"Thought I came up here to look at a Vanity Fair—not to pay your rent!" grufted Warren. "Don't believe you ever owned a book! Slick starter for your panhandlin'

'You're not so hard!" now desperately appealing to Helen. "You're kind—I know from the way you love Mickey. He'll help me if you ask him. And 50 pounds is nothing to you— Well. 25! You'll never miss it."

"V. hy. 1-that's a lot to give a perfect stranger," faitering.
"On, but you Americans are so rich! Poor old Mickey—see how he's begging! Even ten pounds! Just so we won't be thrown

"Huh, no danger of that." shrugged War-"That sob story's another frame-up-

like your Vanity Fair yarn. "How can you be so heartless?" again turning to Helen. "But you believe me "
"She looks gullible, eh?" he grinned, digging out his wallet. "Well, I'm not so hard-boiled as you think—I'll cough up two pounds. Tide you over till you land your next prospect. If you can pull a fast one like that Vanity Fair dodge—you can take care of yourself! Now come on, Kitten." An embarrassed good-by, and they were

An embarrassed good of a stairs, groping down the dim, odorous stairs, "Picked me for a sucker, eh?" his grim explosion when they reached the street. "All your fault-that's what you get for firting

with strange dogs!"
"Dear, I did doubt that book story," avoiding an ash barrel. "But I'm glad you gave her the two pounds—I guess she is hard up.

At least she's good to that dog-"Cheap grafter, all the same. Vanity Fair!" he chuckled. "Had my suspicions from the start. That first edition fitted in too pat. Needn't worry about that chorine. Kitten—she ought to land a star role. May be losin' her looks—but when it comes to technique she'a still all there!"

> (Copyright, 1929.) Next Week-A Mystery House

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 5, 1929.

MEMORIAL DAY INSPIRES OUR REVERENTIAL INTEREST

Teaches A Lesson of Duty Well Done None Can Afford to Ignore

Dear Post Boys and Girls: On Decoration Day, May 30, we should all pause to pay a silent tribute of admiration appreciation to the men, and the women, too, who have given service to their country. On this day many of us will attend the memorial services at Arlington National Cemetery and other places and will doubtless take this opportunity to place flowers and wreaths on graves

other places and will doubtless take this opportunity to place flowers and wreaths on graves.

But Decoration Day really means more than just decorating graves and having a holiday from school and business. It is quite properly called "Memorial Day" officially, for it is at this time we memorialize those who have written their names on the scroll of fame as well as those who did not win fame, perhaps, but did their full duy in service to their country, their home and family and their community.

All of us can not be heroes, but all of us can do our duty to our neighborhood and ourselves. If we do this we have justified our existence. It is well to learn early in life what the full duty of one human being is to other human beings, and to observe the rights of others, all our lives.

Memorial Day in this country means a day of brotherly love and natural frogiveness. For in keeping with the spirit of that lovely old poem written after the Civil War we laurel the graves of both the Blue and the Gray, the Union and Confederate soldiers. This is a country welded together with no North and South or East and West, as far as loyalty to one flag is concerned.

The Awakening of

Spring

pain. Hurrying to the place from whence it came, he found a bird caught in a bramble. The kind wood-

chopper took pity on the poor bird and, cutting the brambles with his knife,

the bird was freed. After thanking the

and hedges. Let the streams and foun-tains flow once more and I shall be

e woodchopper rubbed the feather

It was a cold, wintry day and a poor woodchopper was walking sadly home through the woods. Suddenly he heard a voice which sounded as if it was in

Gen. John A. Logan, the Black Eagle of the Civil War, was one of the leading spirits in the founding of Decoration or Memorial Day, ever since the soldiers' graves have been decorated and proper Memorial Day services held on May 30. This includes, as it did in Gen. Logan's day, the laureling of the graves of brave Confederate soldiers who died for a lost cause.

Since the World War we not only honor those who fell in the Civil and other wars of this land, but the more recent ones of the World War and impressive services are always held in the Arlington Amphitheater in which rests the Unknown Soldier, representing all the men who fell in France.

Duty is a very important word in the history of any nation and there are ways of doing one's duty in peace time as well as war. The man, woman or child who does his other duty has a sense of well being and right living which can not be purchased with riches. Duty is sometimes a very sterp task master, but when we fall short of doing our duty we lose something from our character which oftentimes we never regain.

Fulfilling one's duty is character

our character which oftentimes we never regain.

Pulfilling one's duty is character building and those who begin in child-hood to build up strong and reliable characters upon which they themselves and others can depend are apt to be repaid many fold, for the world is very likely to give them back in kind. The respect of one's fellows and of one's self give such satisfaction of mind and desire for achievement that it usually means success.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Louis Pasteur

He was born in 1822 at Dole, France. He was a French chemist, whose researches and discoveries in the field of becteriology have made him one of the world's greatest benefactors. At the age of 20 he began the study of chemistry at Ecole Normale in Paris, later specializing in that subject at the Sorbonne. In 1867 he was appointed professor of chemistry in the Sorbonne, and in 1888, when his labors were crowned by the dedication of the Pasteur Intitute, he became director of a great research.

It would be difficult to overestimate

search.
It would be difficult to overestimate Pasteur's services to mankind. His study of the process of fermentation and of the diseases that affect spirituous and mait liquors resulted in improvements in brewing, distilling and wine making that saved France more than enough to pay the huge indemnity incurred by the Franco-German War, and he saved the silk industry of the country by discovering the parasite that was causing the ruinous silkworm disease.

He laid the foundation for the isolation of the germs of tuberculosis, cholera, diphtheria, lockjaw and other infectious diseases. He discovered the method of checking hydrophobia by inoculation. He showed how anthrax in cattle, sheep, foul cholera and similar diseases of animals could be prevented or conquered. The process of arresting fermentation in milk known as pasteurizing is another of his labors, and has been the means of saving the lives of many children. Pasteur also made valuable contributions to antiseptic surgery.

In brief he helped to make the world surgery.

surgery.

In brief he helped to make the world a better and safer place of hab!tation both for human beings and for animals Pasteur died near St. Cloud in 1895 JEANETTE PHILLIPS (age 11).

1501 Sixteenth street northwest

Jack at West Point

Jack, a boy of 17, had always longed to go to West Point. His parents wanted him to study engineering and work with his father. Jack did not want to do this, so he ran away from home. After a short time he entered West

Point and became a friend of every one In four years Jack was graduated with

Jack's parents heard of this and Jack's parents heard of this and wanted him to come home. He was coming until war was declared; then he enlisted in the Third Division of the A. E. F. After two months' ground training he was to go on dawn patrol. At last the great day came and he went out and brought down three "Huns," as they were called.

Jack brought down many more in the following months and received the Dis-

following months and received the Dis-tinguished Flying Cross for his services. He went home a hero, and in two years had erected an airdrome in Los

Jack's ambition was realized and his family was happy, so what did it matter?

MARY FRANCES BUNTING (age 14).

921 Emerson street northwest.

Conchita

Dainty little tapping feet.
Lips of deepest rose.
Cheeks like petals, glowing soft,
Pert, tiptilted nose.

Hair as dark as raven's wing, Eyes like pools of night, Curving lashes, soft and long, Hide their glowing light.

Lace mantilla, tortolse comb Shawl with fringe of gold; Lovely skirt of velvet soft, Billowing and bold.

Thus, I saw the fair Conchita. Thus, I saw the fair Concentia.

In the heart of sunny Spain.

Dance as gently in my life and

Just as gently out again.

KATHERINE WING ROBERTS (age 13).

92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N. Y.

One day we decided to

Take a picture of Snook,
But Snookums wouldn't hold still,
So the picture never took.

SOL GOLDENBERG.

A Story without Words







Awarded \$1 Cartoon Prize.

Marshal Foch

The greatest general in the war, Whom the allied world was waiting for In their four long years of strife, Like cutting the country in two with

a knife. No general in the Great War knew How much this great general could do.

In the terrible spring of the last year, When the allied world waited with fear Foch was sent for to serve in the war And command the army as general be-fore
His army won the battle of the Marne
And soon had the Germans caught in

a storm.

His death was mourned by all
And to France was a mighty fail.
He was France's greatest son,
Since the great Napoleon.
Over his tomb was placed his sword,
While his soul was with his Lord.
BRIDGET CASEY (age 10),
550 West 53d street, New York City.

My Pet Dog

I have a little dog named Snookums, She's as wild as she can be, But even if she is so wild. She is the sweetest thing to me.

The Squirrel

Who combs you, little squirrel? And do you twist and twine When some one puts the papers on To keep your tail in curl?

And must you see the dentist Fo. every tooth you break? And are you apt from eating nuts To get the stomach ache?

CLAIR SESSFORD (age 14). 1410 N street northwest.

"W. T. A. F."

When the pastel dawn is breaking. I tiptoe to my garden. The silence is breath-taking

Wings of splendor light the skies.

Ghosts of a glorious youth meet here
In the happiness of a May sunrise.

Once they shot into that dawn, Motors roaring, majestically soaring.

Kneeling in the pale rose light, A robin heeds as I scatter seeds Slowly left and right.

Planting popples the first of May
Is the tribute that I pay.
I hope they bloom Decoration Day
To salute the Eagles of the West!
MILDRED SMITH (age 15),
Manassas, Va.

The Wind

the bird was freed. After thanking the woodchopper, the bird told him to take the crimson feather from it's tail, saying: "When you are in need rub this feather and I will come immediately and grant your wish, for one good turn deserves another."

The woodchopper, in his turn, thanked the bird and hurried home. When his wife heard the story, she cried out, "Good husband, rub the feather and wish for the spring with all of the beautiful flowers, birds, trees and hedges. Let the streams and foun-I love to sit beside the sea And listen to the wind; love to listen to the stories he has to tell to me About the places he has been

The woodchopper rubbed the feather and the bird came to him.

When the bird had heard what it was to do, it cried, "If that is all, your wish shall be fulfilled. I will call the queen of the flowers, the queen of the birds, the queen of the trees and hedges, and the queen of the streams and fountains. They shall do my bidding for I am queen of the fairles. The day you found me in the brambles I had seen you coming and to see if you would pay attention to me, I changed myself into a bird. As you were kind unto me so shall I be kind unto you."

When she had finished speaking she waved her wand and the good wife looked out of the window and saw the freshness of spring. She cried out with He told a story to me
About what happened one day
When he met a ship at sea
That got in his way.

He said he blew and blew and blew, Until the waves were quite high. Then taking pity on the crew, He let the ship go by.

He told me He had been in every country across the

And never missed a place In this land of liberty

Oh! how I love to sit beside the sea freshness of spring. She cried out with joy. The fairy smiled and disappeared, the husband was happy and so was his wife. So let us leave them to enjoy And listen to the wind;
I love to listen to the stories he has to tell to me,
About the places he has been.
LAUNETTA CARMAN (age 13).



nitaring dang dang dang dang







Charlotte Tilley

Juvenile Emotions

dientrituntergiegliggette A.



Tiny Tots Corner

Time to Rise

A birdie with a yellow bill
Hopped upon the window sill,
Cocked his shining eyes and said:
"Ain't you 'shamed, you sleepy head!"
MARIE MARCIONETTI (age 7).
2800 K street northwest (apt. 312).

The Junior Post

There is a little paper
Which is very dear to me,
And very dear to some people
Across the wide sea.

What can this little paper be
That is so dear to me?
It's something of which I can boast,
For it's The Junior Post!
ROBERTA HALL (age 10).
226 East Randolph avenue, Potomac,
Alexandria, Va.

Mother

M is for the million things she gave me.
O is that she's growing old
T is for the many tears she shed to save me.

H is that her heart is pure as gold. E is for her eyes, love shining. R means right, and right she always be. Put these words together they spell mother, a word that means the world

CLARA MARTZOLF (age 10). Twentieth street northwest.

Ships of the Air

I saw a ship a wandering,
A wandering through the air,
And what do you think
It saw there?
ELIZABETH LLOUING COPPS.

University Virginia, Box 119.

Success

One day about a month ago, as I was going along I saw a little boy who trying his best to draw a picture

was trying his best to draw a picture for The Junior Post.

I watched him for a long time. He failed several times. He kept on working and finally he succeeded in drawing a picture that he thought was fit.

He sent it to The Washington Post and the next Sunday he saw that he got a \$1 cartoon prize. He also got a letter praising him for the splendid drawing.

drawing.

This shows that it pays to keep try-

ing for whatever you want to do out earlt do right away. JENOUISE VARNEY (age 10). 204 Maple avenue, Takoma Park, Md

Feeding the Birds

I saw a bird the other day
Upon my window sill,
Eating what I put there for the birds;
Pecking with his bill.

When he had had enough He quickly flew away; But his chirping as he flew seemed to

mean
"I'll come another day."
ADELAIDE SMITH (age 10).

Helen's Reward.

Helen was a poor little girl 5 years old. She lived with her mother in a little tumbled down house. Helen had always wanted a doll but her mother

was too poor to get her one One day Helen saw a pocketbook lying in the street. She opened it and there was \$500 dollars and some papers

in it. There was also a card with the man's name on it. The first thought Helen had was to

keep the money and buy her a new doll and give her mother the rest of the money. Then Helen thought how sad she would be if she had lost all that money. So she went to the house where the man lived and gave him the procedure of the sheet o

The man said he was very glad to get the pocketbook for the papers were very important. He said that she could have the money for a reward for her

honesty.

Helen got the doll she had wanted so long and gave the rest of the money to her mother.

NELLE A. HILL (age 10).

Cape Haitien.

Spring Fancies

A fairy came fluttering past me
On a beautiful springtime day;
Its wings were made of the rainbow.
Twas in the month of May,
When the flowers were all blooming
And the butterflies arrayed
In the brightest of their colors
Every night and every day. Every night and every day.

SARA STRONG (age 9).

5512 Thirteenth street northwest.

Baby

Darling baby, come to me
And sit upon your mother's knee.
She loves you so,
She'd never go
Away from her darling baby.
SHIRLEY NUDD CONNER (age 8).
C. C.

My Pup

I have a little pup.
His name is Fluff—
I sent him to a barber shop
To have his fluffy hair all cropped
FLORENCE McCOOK (age 10).
Post Garage, Marine Barracks, Quanico, Va.

My Pet

I have a bird,
His name is Pete
He has two pairs of feet.
He is yellow and brown,
He can jump up and down;
He can sing
Like a king.

Like a king.

JACQUELINE VARNEY (age 7).

3017 Channing street northeast.

My Dog

I have a little dog, His name is Peppy. His name is Peppy.

He's sometimes good

And sometimes bad,

But mostly good,

So I like him just the same.

SHELDON WRIGHT (age 7).

34 Vista avenue, Oakcrest, Va.

At the Zoo

One, two—we's at the zoo.
Three, four—we're going in the monkey house door. Five, six—see the monkey at his tricks! Seven, eight—he is eating from his own

tittle plate.
e ten—we must go now, but we'll
come back soon again.

JACK DETWEILER (age 9).

How I Saved a Game One day my team had a game. I was th^ catcher. We played hard all through the game and it was now the last in-



ning. It was 3 to 0 in favor of the other team. The bases were filled. I got up. It was two strikes on me. I hit a home run. We won, 4 to 3. We were the champions. LEON MARKOWITZ (age 10).

911 Four-and-a-half street southwest.

Stars

The stars come out at night
With their pretty light.
Twinkle, twinkle, as they play,
All around the sky till day.
DAVID S. ROBERTS, Jr. (age 8).
92 Prospect avenue, Gloversville, N.Y.

Robin Red Breast

Robin Red Breast has come to stay, To sing to me all the day. He's building a nest in the old apple tree. Last year he had birdies one, two, three.

Their songs are so sweet,
As they sing tweet-tweet.
HELEN HENDERSON (age 9).
2400 Thirteenth street northwest.

My Violet Plants

I have four violet plants of my own I got them out of the woods last summer, but thought they would not live.

Y was very much mistaken, for the first day of April I got six violets from my plants. I gave these to my teacher and she seemed to like them very much. I am glad I got these plants last summer, for they have made many people happy.

JULIAN BROWNE, Jr (age 8). 461 South Spruce street. Lyon Park

Dream Flowers

Beyond the hill there's a garden, Fashioned full of sweetest flowers, Calling to you with its voice of gold, Telling you all that your heart may hold.

Beyond the hill there's a garden fair, My garden of happy hours;

Dream-flowers grow in that garden, Blossom of sun and showers, There, withered hopes may bloom anew, Dreams, long forgotten, will come

true Beyond the hill there's a garden fair,

My garden of happy hours. ESTELLE C. SOKOL (age 13) 3012 Warder street northwest



In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday and enjoy it very much. My cousin got a story put in, so I'm sending one and hope you will pub-lish it. Yours truly, MILDRED LYNN HORNBAKER (age 13).

Dear Editor: I am a constant reader of The Junior Post, but I have never written anything for it yet, so I am sending a story with the hope it will be published. I may send a poem later. Yours truly,

EDITH TERRY (age 11).

Dear Editor: I have read The Junior Post for nearly three years. Today I made up my mind to write a poem and here it is. It is called "Fourteen Ninety-two." Lots of luck to The Junior Post, and to you, too.

ROSE KRAMER (age 11).

2128 Florida avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: I have inclosed some poems with this letter. I hope they will appear in your paper. Since I last wrote to The Post I had a birthday and am now 11 years old. Here's good luck to The Junior Post from Its faithful reader.

MARGUERITE A. SARTAIN. 602 I street northeast.

Dear Editor: I am very much pleased with my "membership pin." I am going to try for a silver one. I think The

Junior Post is a wonderful little paper. I showed my girl friend my "membership pin" and she asked me what she had to do to join. I told her and she is going to try for a "membership pin." Wiching The Junior Post success, I remain, yours, ESTELLE C. SOKAL (age 13). 3012 Warder street northwest.

Dear Editor: I enjoy The Junior Post very much and I have written two sto-ries for it.

I am sending this drawing, hoping that it will be published. A loving riand, SUSANNE HUMPHREY.

Dear Editor: Oh, I was perfectly de-lighted to see my story in The Junior

Post.

Most assuredly have another serial story. The last one was fine and I certainly did enjoy it. I think that this time we should have a story about baseball, football or basket ball—well, any-

way, a boy's story.
Please excuse me for making this so long. Sincerely.
DOROTHY CLARK (age 14).

1215 Tenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading The Junior Post and have enjoyed it very much. I thought I would write a poem and send it in. I live at 418 War-ren avenue, Aurora Hills, Alexandria, Va. Truly yours, SARA RUTH MOHUNDRO.

The Future

The future! What does it hold for me Will I be a writer, or what shall I be? Will it hold for me good fortune-Of happiness will I get a good portion? Will I be in a strange land, far from

home.
Or by chance begin to roam—
Be penniless, hungry, worn with life's hard plight.
Or will my prospects be happy and bright?

Will my friends desert me and go away, And will I wish for the gay times of yesterday?

Will all hope from my soul flee,
Or will I happy and prosperous be?
I know not what may befall,
Or what may be Destiny's call,
But I think I shall have found the best,
If only I may find happiness.

KATHARINE BOND (age 15).
Brandywine, Md.

Spring

Beautiful things the spring brings forth, Lovely birds that come to the North, Colors flashing while on the wing, A wondrous happiness they will bring; Sweetly, merrily the woods will sing.

The daintiness of the forget-me-not blue, The delicate violet all covered with dew Help to add to the glory too.

Away in woods runs the babbling

brook And sunshine is in every corner and

winter has turned and fed in fear,
At last! At last! spring is here!
MURIEL S. CRAWFORD (age 15.
1459 Harvard street northwest.

through which I earned my membership.

Decoration Day

Decoration Day is one day in the spring of each year set apart as a legal holiday in most of the States of the American Union, to do honor to those who fought on either side in the war of secession.

Out of an expression of love and grief by bereaved women of the South, the strewing of wild flowers on the graves of their soldier dead one certain day each year has grown into a nation-wide and beautiful custom. Decoration Day is now a day of dignified addresses, exercises, parades, and military salutes, as well as the strewing of flowers and the planting of shrube.

RUTH STAPLES (age 11).

Dahlgren, Va.

The Junior Post

One of the finest papers in the land,
And the one we love the most,
And the one that the grown-ups think
a lot of
Is our own dear Junior Post.
We'd be very, very lonely
Without it in our home.
For we love The Junior Post.
Because it's our very own.
In it we express our thoughts,
Our ideas and our ideals.
And we write of what we imagine
And of things that to us appeal.

Yes, we love our Junior Post,
Far better than our nicest toy For it gives us hope and encourage-

And fills us with glowing joy.
WALTER BROOKE WHEELER (age 15). 2617 K street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post. The Washington Post, Washington, D. C .: I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior

Writers Club My (fill in story poem or drawing)

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instructions when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-

Age..... School....

winning eptry.



"While Mother Was Away.

"I know I can't go now and leave you all here alone," "Oh, dear, if I could afford to take you all." This was a small black-eyed lady who spoke. Her name was Mrs. Raney. Her sister had sent her a check (enough for train fare) to come and see her and Mrs. Raney's mother.

Mrs. Raney's husband had been dead for about four years and she had lived alone with her two children since then Elizabeth, a small girl of twelve, blue eyes, fair complexion, and golden curls, was the youngest. Lewis, a tall boy of fourteen, dark brown eyes, dark hair, was the oldest. They lived in a small cottage about four blocks from a small

town in the South.
"You could go, mother," said Lewis.
"We could take care of the house." "But wouldn't you all be afraid at night?" asked mother. "No," answered Elizabeth. "The Allens are next door, Lewis and I could sleep on the first

Elizabeth. "The Allens are next door. Lewis and I could sleep on the first floor."

"Please go, you want to go so bad," said Lewis. "It would do you good to have a rest." "Please do," said Elizabeth, "we could keep house."

Mother said she would go next door and ask Mrs. Allen what she would do about it. She asked Mrs. Allen if she thought the children would be safe. Mrs. Allen said she thought it would be safe. She said she and Mr. Allen would listen out for them at night.

It was decided that Mrs. Raney was to leave the next day for Iowa on the 5:15 train. Lewis and Elizabeth went to the train with her and kissed her good-by. She left their allowance, money for food and money for ciothing. She said she thought she was going to be gone about four months.

Elizabeth and Lewis walked home. When they got home they cooked supper, but it was very lonely without their mother.

After supper Elizabeth cleared the table and washed the few dishes they had. One of Lewis' boy friends came over and Lewis played his "uke" while Elizabeth and Howell (his friend) sang. The next morning Elizabeth got up very early and fixed breakfast while Lewis watered the flowers and cut the lawn. They had breakfast, and after breakfast Elizabeth practiced on her violin some, while Lewis made bird houses.

About 11 o'clock Lewis went to see if

houses.

About 11 o'clock Lewis went to see if he could get any orders for making bird houses. He sold eight to the lady on the corner (Mrs. Penn) at \$2 apiece. He painted them bright and pale colors. He made each one different. Elizabeth bought dolls (small ones) and made about fifteen dresses for each one. She sold these at 75 cents

apiece.

At the end of the third month they had made \$50 together. Elizabeth bought some curtains for the kitchen and Lewis got some paint and painted the walls a bright, gay color. This was their surprise for mother.

About the middle of the month they received a telegram saying that mother would be home tomorrow. They cleaned up the house and got dressed, then went to the station to meet their mother.

Mother.

Mother said she had a good time but she missed them. They showed her the kitchen. She was very surprised and she could hardly believe it was her old one. This is what happened while mother was away.

DOROTHY BASS (age 13).

239 Warwick Lane, Lynchburg, Va.

The Lesson John Learned

John Linn attended a small school in Virginia. The baseball season was coming on and John wanted to join the team. The only people who could join the team were the ones who were excellent in all their studies.

All the boys who wanted to join the team were studying hard for the test, while John was going out to dances and parties. The day of the test arrived and they all were in one room waiting to begin. When John had started, he saw there were a lot of questions he didn't know and tried to call the attention of his schoolmates and see if they would tell him the answers, but they were too busy answering their own questions, because they wanted to join the team. When the papers had been handed in John thought although he didn't know the answers to the questions on the test he would be able to join the team because he was such a good player, but the next day he found out that he was

because he was such a good player, but the next day he found out that he was the only one who didn't make the team John had learned his lesson and de-cided to study next year to Join the team. IRVING SCHNEIDER (age 14). 621 Fifth street northeast. 621 Fifth street northeast

Signs of Spring

"Jane, I just saw a robin!" Betty exclaimed. "A really truly robin."
"You did? I bet you couldn't guess what I saw this morning," questioned Jane. "I saw Mrs. Mane's tulips coming up."
"Oh! Spring is here for sure now."
Why even the grass is getting greener."

Why, even the grass is getting greener. DOROTHY SCHULTZ (age 13) 7520 Morningside drive

Moonlight on the Water

Two forms could be faintly seen Approaching in a cance. O'er the water's glistening sheen Asparkle with many hues.

They glided slowly nearer.
Then paused for a time
And gazed into the mirror,
Of refle lons sublime.

They watched the rippling water
Eathed in pale moonlight,
Then with a sigh, they ceased to
loiter,
And passed on into the night.
DOROTHY NOYES (age 15).



A Peace-Loving Pa

"Now, you two children go to bed right now, do you hear me? Yes, you'll have to sleep together, because your pa has company."

"Goo' night, Ma."

"Good night, children, I'm going out, but your Pa'll be right in the next room playing cards. Now be good.

Finally Jane and Billy were in bed.

"Pa, Pa, come quick, he's hurting me.
on my side o' the bed."

"He pinched me, he did—oow!"

"Ahh, I did not. What she said was
a l-l-e, yes sir, Pa."

"Jane and Billy, if you don't quit
fussing I'm coming in there and whip
you good. Both of you!"

There was silence for a few moments.
Then—

Then—
"Pa, Pa, come quick, he's hurting me

Ow-w!"

"She hit me, she did, an' stuck her ol' toenall in my leg. Ow, quit!"

"Billy's taken all the covers off'n me an' I'm freezing—you gimme some!"

"Jane and Billy!" If you have to make a noise, do something peaceful.

Hear me?"

"Aw right, Jane and

"Aw right, Jane, le's sing."
"Sure, Silent night, ho-ly night, all

"Sure, Silent night, ho-ly night, all is—"

"Aw gee, Jane, wait fer me. That ain't the right tune, nohow. I bet you don't never belong to that oi' happy, happy club, where they don't do nuthin' but sing, an' squeal, an' squeak—Ah, ahh, ahhh, ah—"

"Taint no happy, happy club, so such; 't's a gee—naw, glee club."
Somewhere a door slammed.

"Gee, Jane, Pa's gone for a switch. What'll we do?"

"Do, crazy? Act like you're asleep."

When Pa walked in there were his two darlings (?) apparently fast asleep.

"Now, don't they look sweet? I might as dell burn this old switch up."

MILDRED CLINE (age 14).

Carter street, Bristol, Va.

When the Curfew Rings

At 9 o'clock every night
A bell rings loud and clear;
Then boys and girls hurry from sight,
And run to their homes in fear.

Hoping to get there before the bell Has ceased its ringing tone; For they know only too well They should not stay out alone.

The young people know they must obey
This law, above all things,
And that is why they hurry away
When the currew loudly rings.
DOROTHY NOYES (age 15).
481 'F street southwest.

Fourteen Ninety-Two

What does fourteen ninety two
Mean in this world to you?
To me 'twas great for a man like that
To cross the ocean that was dreary and
black.

The following year another voyage he took,
Without a map and without a book,
But only a compass with him he took

Who is this great man I am praising so? Look in your history book and you'll surely know. ROSE KRAMER (age 11). 2128 Florida avenue northwest

Frances Marshall

The Journey of the

Brook

And bids me sing it all day long. Farewell! for here the stream is slow

A RUB. Twixt Handkerchief and Nose A difference arose: And a tradition goes, That they settled it by blows.

COMPASSION. "I can not wash my dog," she said,
"Nor touch him with a comb,
For fear the flea upon him bred
May find no other home."

A MEETING. Potato was deep in the dark underground,
Tomato, above in the light:
The little tomato was ruddy and round.
The little potato was white.

And redder and redder she rounded And paler and paler she grew

And neither suspected a mutual love Till they met in Brunswick stew. CLAIRE SESSFORD (age 14).

It is the mountain to the sea

That makes a messenger of me; And, lest I loiter on the way And lose what I am sent to say, He sets his reverie to song,

And I have many a mile to go.

How Virginia Got Her Book

Once there was a little girl named Virginia. Virginia's father was coad and her mother did not have very much money. Virginia loved to read and she didn't have many books. Her birthday was near and she wanted a book. The book she wanted cost 75 cents and her mother could only give her 25 cents toward it. Virginia did not get much money and she wondered how she could get 50 cents in

dered how she could get 50 cents in such a short time.

One day when Virginia was at her friend's house she saw her friend writing a story. When she asked her what she was writing for she said, "Why, I'm writing for The Junior Post."

Virginia said, "Why, that would be a good idea for me."

Virginia wrote a story and sent it. To her surprise she was awarded \$1. She got her book and I don't think you could have found a happier girl than Virginia anywhere.

HELEN SHOEMAKER.

3004 R street northwest.

Obedience

If you're told to do a thing,
And mean to do it really.
Never let it be by halves,
Do it fully, freely!

Do not make a poor excuse, Waiting, weak, unsteady: All obedience worth the name Must be prompt and ready. IRMA MARCIONETTI (age 13).

The Clown, the Clown

The Ctown, the clown,
He goes to every town.
The clown, the clown,
He never frowns.
The clown, the clown,
The clown, the clown,
Through all his tricks, never falls down.
The clown, the clown,
Can, like a ball, spin around.
The clown, the clown,
Often makes a terrible sound.
The clown, the clown,
To him we fall with laughter to the
ground.

JEANETTE PHILLIPS (age 11).
1501 Sixteenth street northwest.



The Marines Have Landed

On October 10, 1775, the U. S. Marines were authorized by Congress, two battalions in all. The uniform that they wore was practically the same as West Pointer's full dress uniform

the West Pointer's full dress uniform. At that time there was much talk of them but not much action. They did. however, make a futile attempt to hold Charleston from a far superior force of Redcoats. Then for a while they were only a name till they were reorganized in 1798 with the same uniform. During the frigate duels of the War of 1812, the Marines were posted in the rigging as snipers and did fine service; indeed, in the Chesapeake and the Shannon duel the Marines had lost their captain, but were rallied by a sergeant, and not until 32 out of 44 men were incapacitated or killed, were they swept away by the superior British rush.

ish rush.

This is but one example of the marines' never-say-die spirit.

As the Mexican War was mostly a land engagement, we hear little or nothing of the marines 'til the Civi! War when they participated in the attack of Port Royal and on many of the blockaded Confederate ports, and in the Mississppi River actions they also did well.

blockaded Confederate ports, and in the Mississppi River actions they also did well.

Then comes another lapse in their exciting active service 'til 1900, when they went down into Central America and remained there, and in Hafti 'til 1913, when for the first time in twelve years they were not on active service. Then a bomb exploded, that is to say, a U. S. salior was arrested by Mexican rebels for going about his business, in Vera Cruz. We then demanded a salute to the flag as an apology but the rebels refused, so the Atlantic fleet was ordered to Vera Cruz. When they arrived a landing party was put ashore to selze the customs house, but the whole town bristled with snipers as though it had been sown with the dragon's teeth of Cadmus.

For a while, it was impossible to use the ship's guns as the marines had no high position from which to signal the range, and the ships did not dare to fire as they might hit the marines. Finally, the marines, at great danger sent a detail to the roof of the Terminal Hotel to signal the ranges. The marines have always had a lot of good marksnen, for instance:

In the Boxer Rebellion in China the U. S. Legation was being mobbed, the marines were defending it. Now hap-

who are:
"First to fight."
R. D. HEINL, JR.
2400 California street.

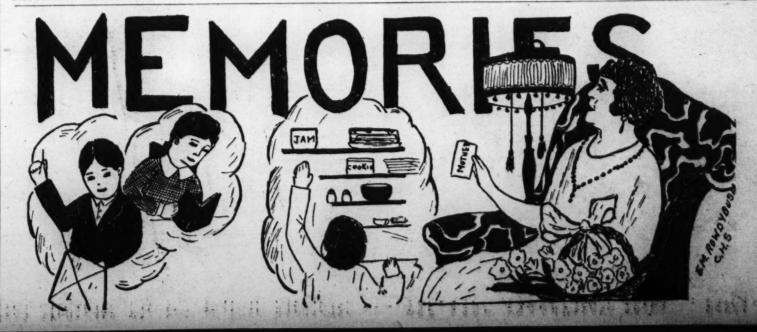
The Junior Post.

I'd walk a mile in the rain
To get a 'unior Post.
I'd buy my pa a new cane
To get a Junior Post.

My brother doesn't care

I'd take care of my little brother
To get a Junior Post.
I'd do some sewing for my mother
To get a Junior Post.

To get a Junior Post.
But I'd cut my lovely hair
To get a Junior Post.
MARGARET COTTER.





A Bad Day for Peter.

(Awarded Gold Membership Pin). "Peter, oh Peter," came the voice of Peter's mother. "It's high time you were up and off for school."

The only reply was, "Oh hum," and over Peter turned, and back to sleep he went. Half an hour later his mother called again. "Peter, aren't you ready yet? You have only 15 minutes to get ready and go to school!"

Then Peter did jump, Just the day before, Miss Madison, his teacher, had warned him that if he were late again, a note would be sent home to his mother. In 10 minutes time a very sleepy little boy, unprepared with his lessons, trudged off to school. When he was seated at his desk. Peter noticed the children tittering and nudging each other, and some were pointing at him. Soon Peter's best friend told him what the laughing was about. He had forgotten to brush his hair, and it was in a tangle. Peter was very sahamed and felt very uncomfortable all morning. When the teacher called the roll for home work, Peter shamefully told her he had none, but quickly handen her a note, which read as follows: "Deer Teacher: I was very sick last nite with a most terrible hade ache, and Moma even had to get the doctor." "PETER MALONE." mother. In 10 minutes time a very

The teacher first glanced at Peter who, in a most queer way seemed to be studying his lessons, and then at the note. She hastly wrote something on a piece of paper and them called Peter

to her.
"Peter," she said, "I want you to give
this note to your mother."
Of course, at noon hour, Peter read

"Dear Mrs Malone: Will you please
see Peter does his home work. Was
Peter sick last night? He said he was,
but I doubt it. MRS. MADISON."

but I doubt it. MRS. MADISON."

Poor Peter. His mother must not eee this When Mrs. Malone read it, she was very displeased and gave him a spanking. When he came home in the afternoon, he had a fight, which ended up with his mother saying he could not have any strawberries for dinner, and they were his favorite dish. And when Peter wanted to play he was killand they were his favorite dish. And when Peter wanted to play he was kill-ing an Indian, he painted his smaller sister, Marie, with red and green paint. And then that ended up in bed without any dipner. any dinner.

When it was time for Peter to go to sleep, he said to his mother: "Mother, I think I've had nicer days than this

NANCY LEE FRANKLIN (age 11). 642 Keefer place northwest.

Barbara Frietchie's Home

We went to Gettysburg one day.

And stopped at Prederick on our way.

Here we saw Barbara Frietchie's home. A relic of the olden gay.

We saw the flag she waved the day That Stonewall Jackson rode that way; Her bravery he showed with royal will. When she waved that flag o'er the window sill.

We went upstairs to her bedroom And saw many rare old things, The room where she slept and her chiffoniere.

And the place where she kept her rings

Then we saw the bench she sat on And the well from which she drank, The maple tree that stood nearby And shaded the river bank. MAY REGAN (age 10).

2409 Thirteenth street northwest



Some Good Advice

Come, girls and boys, and study hard, for exams will soon be showing their faces around the corner, and though some of us (like myself). must strive to be valedictorian of their graduating

to be valedictorian of their graduating class in June, the rest of us should strive to head our class and pass into the next class in September.

Although it is not a good idea to skip a grade neither is it a good idea to be kept back. Now is the time to study. Now is the time to say. "Teacher. will you please explain this problem." instead of waiting until exams for you are sure to get the questions that you do not understand. Jot down those history dates for reference when you have to study the night before exams. Study hard new, but the few days just before exams do not sit up studying and make yourself so nervous that you can't do your exams successfully.

nervous that you can't do you successfully.

Don't let the voice of graduation ciothes, class rings and the style of diplomas make you deaf to the voice of study. Then I'm sure you'll pass.

EDITH SULLIVAN (age 12).

698 Highland avenue.

A Fairy Trip

One night I dreamt I took a trip, In a lovely moonlit ship; The air was so clear I couldn't go to bed. watched and watched the moon

so I watched and watched the moon overhead.
Once I glanced to see my captain, the duck, in his pink cap.
Then I went to the cabin of spiderweb to glance over my map.
I hunted and hunted until I found the north star.
Then I saw the big dipper at a glance from afar;
Then all at once I found my journey was ending too soon.
The ship gave a jerk, and I landed on the moon.
At once I was surrounded by the queen's court of ladies fair.
And I saw at a glance that the queen was in the midst of them there.
She smiled and smiled at me.

was in the midst of them there.
She smiled and smiled at me,
Indeed, to have seen her was a beautiful sight to see.
Then her court danced around me and sang a song.
Until there were elves, sprites and fairles in a great big throng.
She took me by the hand
And led me into fairyland.
Pirst she led me to the palace.

First she led me to the palace, Where the chairs were made of cobweb lace.

I fell asleep in a cobweb chair,
While I was looking at the queen so
fair. I heard a yell, And mother said, "Get up, Nell."

MARY KATHLEEN NALLS (age 10).

3600 Eighteenth street northeast.

New Features

"Suggestions! Suggestions!" the editor cries. "New features!"

At the present, flying is the fad, plane owning is a hobby. There is much to be learned about aviation. Stories about the dare-devil stunts, the breathtaking escapes, the quick-thinking heroism of the pilots in whose hands

heroism of the pilots in whose hands rest the lives of American people, or in whose keeping lies hundreds of dollars' worth of United States mail, make good material for special contests. These stories, essays on the technical and mechanical side of flying, romance of the air, all furnish suggestions for new special-run features.

And here's another! Summer is coming. Washington is beautiful, wonderful, set in a background of velvet green with splashes of gay-colored flowers and plants. These wonderful, warm, sunshiny days give ample opportunity for the amateur photographer. A camera, a hike in Rock Creek Park or Potomac Park—what could be more encouraging to Washington boys and girls—what would be a better incentive for them to see the Nation's Capital than to have a prize offered for the best picture or series of pictures taken by them of the Capital's beautiful buildings and parks?

What would be the matter with running a crossword puzzle one Sunday and the answer the next—occasionally? And wouldn't it be good to have another serial?

Aviation stories, photography, con-

serial?
Aviation stories, photography, contests, crossword puzzles, serials.
DOROTHY A. LAUSEN (age 18).
1309 Quincy street northwest.

The April Rain

I love to hear the April rain While it beats on the window pane, Because it will bring the grass so green And dress the trees in brightest sheen

The busy bee will soon arrive And carry his honey to his hive: The flowers will open, the birds will

We'll all rejoice at the coming of spring. RUTH E. MOPFATT (age 15). 240 Strickler avenue. Clarendon, Va.



Why Joan Studied So Hard

When school began in the fall, Joan as the dumbest girl in her class. She never had her lessons prepared, and when she was called on in class and would say she couldn't answer the question she didn't seem to care at all.

Now, Joan was a pretty little girl, with black, curly hair and dark-brown cyes. She was 11 years old and in the sixth grade, but was not liked by many of her classmates because she was so

dumb.

The girls and boys had a nice long vacation, and when they returned in the fall they noticed that Joan was making better marks, and when she made a low mark, which she seldom did now, she seemed to be worried.

At the end of the month, when the children received their reports, Joan had made all A's except one B. My! but she was happy. Going home from school the girls asked her what had at last "waked her up." She said: "Well, after the holidays daddy said if I made good marks he would get The Post. You know, The Post has The Junior Post in it and, of course, I've been working to get it."

get it."
MILDRED LYNN HORNBAKER (age 13).

Spring

S is for spring, I'm sure you all know;
P is for pretty sunshine, with its beautiful glow.
R is for roses that come in the spring,
I is for iris that it also brings;
N is for nightingale that sings so wonderously,
G is for geranium that we all like to
see.

see. VIRGINIA WEISSBROD (age 11). 52 T street northwest.

Pride Goes Before a Fall

With banners proudl, holsted, And flags a flying from the rail, The ship, "Pride of the Ocean Wide" Proudly did set sail.

It sailed the seven seas From day to night, and night to day. Until it thought no one could be As great as it in any way.

Till one day it met a ship,
Whose mast and salls were black.
They fought; and at the battle's end
The ship of pride, defeated, sailed
sadly back.

Ah, brother from this lesson learn, And listen to the call; Of men before you, who by sad r.ishap, Have learned "Pride goes before a

MINIE DAY (age 10). Fort Bragg, N. C.

fall."

The Island of Adventure

Dan and Bill had been held prisoners by fierce sea pirates ever since their ship had been burned a week before.

While lying in an old cabin on one of the lower decks, the boys were startled and glad to hear the shout of one of the sailors.

"Land ho!"

The boys had alreads plant the should be sailors.

"Land ho!"
The boys had already planned their scape when they reached the land.
Not long after this a guard came and old Dan and Bill that it was time to

Not long after this a guard came and told Dan and Bill that it was time to go ashore.

The boys gladly climbed into a boat, which was lowered into the water and rowed to the shore by two boatmen.

Having climbed ashore, Dan and Bill found it to be an island, where the pirates kept their treasure. The two young adventurers were placed in an old shack which boasted of only one window and that was barred.

Dan went over to the window and looked out. "Nothing but trees on all sides," said he.

Suddenly Bill exclaimed, "Look here!" Dan hurried over to Bill and found that his chum had pulled a loose board from one of the sides of the shack. Bill climbed through the small opening and to his surprise found himself in a small room, filled with chests of all kinds. Dan found his way into the room and together they opened a chest. It was filled with beautiful jewels of all kinds. In one of the other chests there was a key sticking in the lock. Dan pulled it out and tried it in the lock of a nearby door. It fitted, and Dan opened the door, from which leda patch covered with grass.

Dan returned to where his companion was and found him decorating himself with valuable jewels. Dan did the same thing.

The boys emerged from the door a few minutes later with necklaces around their necks and bracelets around their arms, and their pockets bulging.

The path led to the water's edge. When they came to the end they sud-

around their arms, and their possessing.

The path led to the water's edge, When they came to the end they suddenly encountered one of the pirates.

The boys ran and the pirate hurried back to tell the captain what he had

while he was gone Dan and Bill climbed into a boat nearby and rowed out into the ocean. By the time the pirates reached the shore the boys were out of sight.

Later that day the boys were picked up by an ocean steamer. The captain listened open-mouthed at Dan and Bill's story of adventure. He decided that his next trip would be to "The Island of Adventure."

LAURETTA CARMAN.

2108 K street northwest.

Some Facts About Haiti

The native Haitians are quiet, peaceable and courteous.

The women of Haiti are quite industrious, and a great deal of the country's work, especially marketing, is carried on by them.

The Roman Catholic faith is the official religion of Haiti.

The principal amusements are cock fighting, dancing and visiting. Malaria is a common disease among the natives.

HILDA SHAPIRO (age 15).

Marine Barracks,
Quantico, Va.

Lady of the Frame

I sat in my den one evening.
In the dim of my lamp so small,
And suddenly piercing the darkness
A face beamed cut on the wall—
In frame.

A soft, sweet face, like marble With skin, so smooth, so white.

A laugh, a smile, even teeth, and gray eyes that filled with light—Spoke to me.

Her speech lay in her eyes,
Her thoughts shone out from there;
A smooth, firm brow, just then
Seemed wrinkled with a care—
And courage.

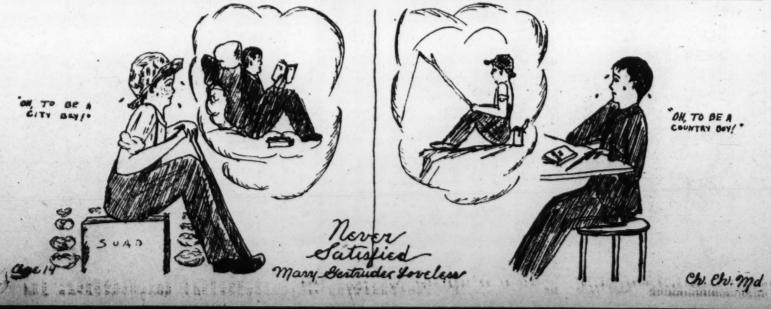
A voice so soft, and clearest. And I think 'twas full of fun, Laughing, mirthful, happy eyes, And smile like a ray of sun— And smile nac ... Laughed at me.

A brow I longed to touch, so
The lines so wrought with care,
That I longed to give a careas,
And hie them away from there—
They touched me.

I love the lady on the wall,
And hope that she is "real;"
I talk to her many times,
And sometimes I can feel
That she, too, is speaking
With eyes that do reveal
Her language in understanding
For all that man doth feel.

DOROTHY M. LYNCH (ass. 14).

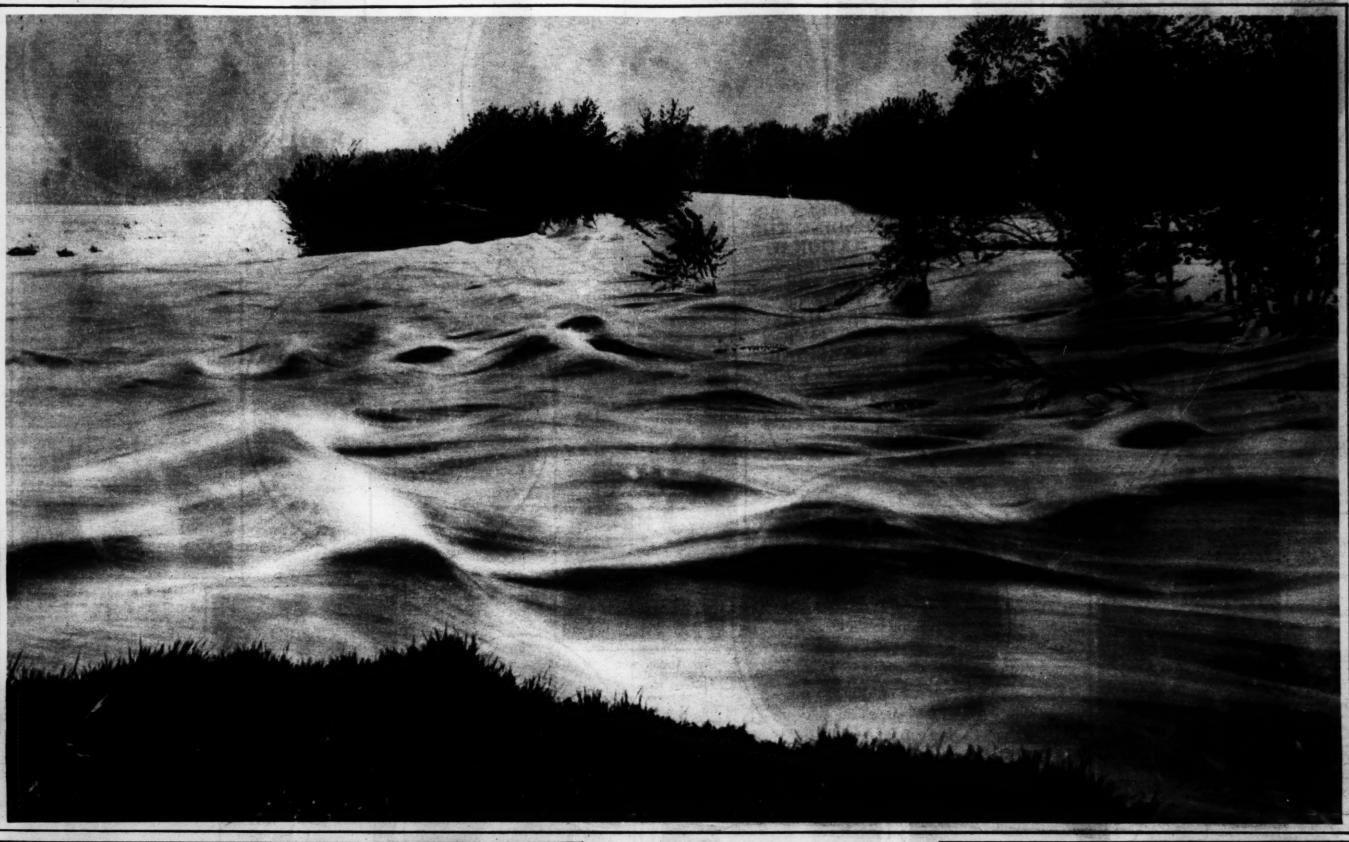
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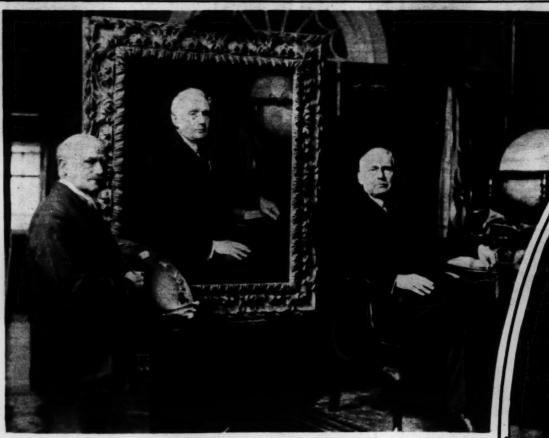




The Washington Post.







FRANK B. KELLOGG, FORMER SECRETARY OF STATE, sits for a portrait by Phillip de Laszlo which is to be hung in the State Department in Washington.



THE CHILDREN OF GREECE COME HOME FROM DISTANT SHORES. Members of the Ahepa, an organization of Americans of Greek birth, visit the Parthenon on their second pilgrimage to the home of their ancestors.

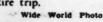
THE MISSISSIPPI GOES ON ANOTHER SPRING RAM-PAGE. Flood waters breaking through the levee at South Quincy, Ill., uprooting trees and overflowing a 6,000-acre onion farming development, again rendering many homeless.

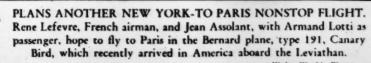


CAPITAL FENCING CHAMPION PREPARES TO DEFEND TITLE. Miss Christine Ekengren, right, daughter of the late Ambassador from Sweden and Mme. Ekengren, prepares for the matches by a little snappy practice with Miss Dudley Breckenridge. Both are students in an exclusive Washington school.



THE END OF A 1,600-MILE JOURNEY IN AN OUTBOARD MOTORBOAT. H. S. Harris and J. D. Ramsey, two Miami sportsmen, arrive in New York from the Florida city in the 15-foot craft in which they made the entire trip.









RIBS FOR THE AGING BODY OF "OLD IRON-SIDES." Three carloads of Douglas fit timbers destined for important parts of the reconditioned U, S. S. Constitution, a gift to the U. S, Navy from important interests in Seattle, Wash.



THEY'RE OFF FOR THE SUMMER IN NEW YORK. An excellent action shot of the start of the first race at the Jamaica track on April 23.

ENGLAND'S MAILED FIST ON THE MEDITERRANEAN. The harbor and sown at the foot of the Rock of Gibraltar, as seen from the signal tower at the top of the rock. The first picture ever taken from above the "unclimbable fence."

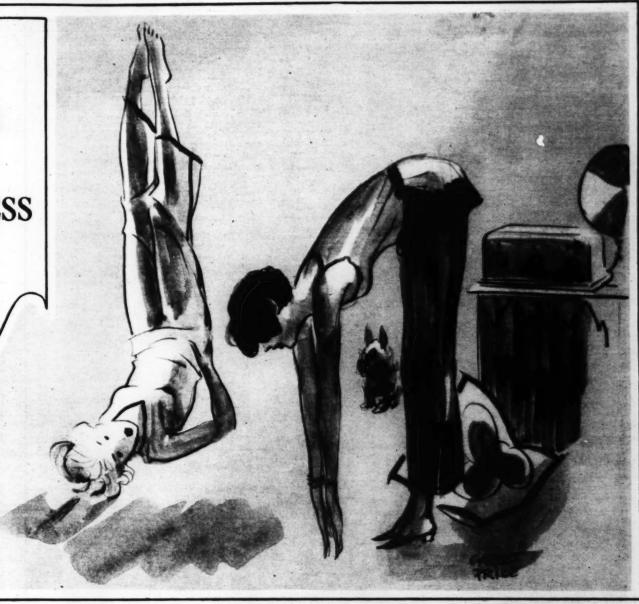


"Lady wants this returned give her credit for one Gossamer Illusion."

WIT, WISDOM AND WICKEDNESS

Humorous Art by M. E. Weaver Syndicate.





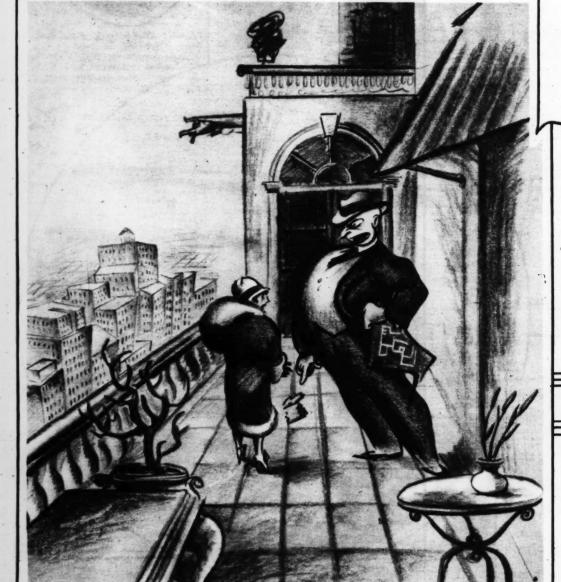
"This stuff ain't takin' any weight off me; I haven't lost a pound,"
"Take it off! Say, kid, you're trying to put it on."
"Oh yes, I forgot."



*

"Yes, lady, this 'ere orse ain't like most of us. He's got a real princess for a godmother.





"On the thirty-third floor! My dear, how does she ever stand it in the winter?"

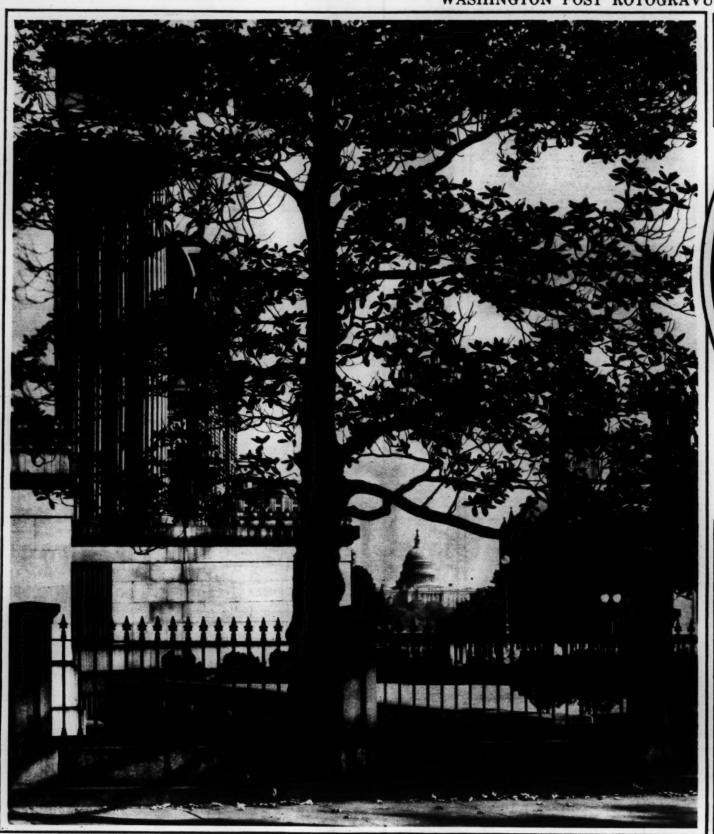


"What, madam? Did I hear you Call this a verandah?"



"I can't give you anything but love, Baby!"





THE JEWELERS' ASSOCIATION OF MARYLAND, DELA-WARE AND THE DISTRICT HOLDS ITS FIFTEENTH ANNUAL CONVENTION IN WASHINGTON, APRIL 5 TO 7

Photon by Starra & Exion.

S. M. SELINGER, chairman committee.

ARTHUR SUNDIUN, general convention chairman.

Program Committee.

CLARENCE, A. PEARSON

A FRAME IS BUILT BY NATURE FOR THE IMPOSING CAPITOL DOME. An unusual photographic study taken from the west side of the south Treasury facade, looking the length of Pennsylvania Avenue.

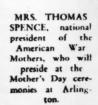


KATIE WILSON-GREENE, responsible for bringing the Metropolitan Opera Co. to the Capital, sails for a tour of Europe.

THE GAY WHITE WAY of Tokyo. The Street of Theaters in the Japanese

Capital.
Associated Press
Photo.

HONORS FOR THE BRAVE. Premier Mussolini of Italy decorates the flag of the army air corps in recognition of heroic service in Tripoli. Associated Press Photo.





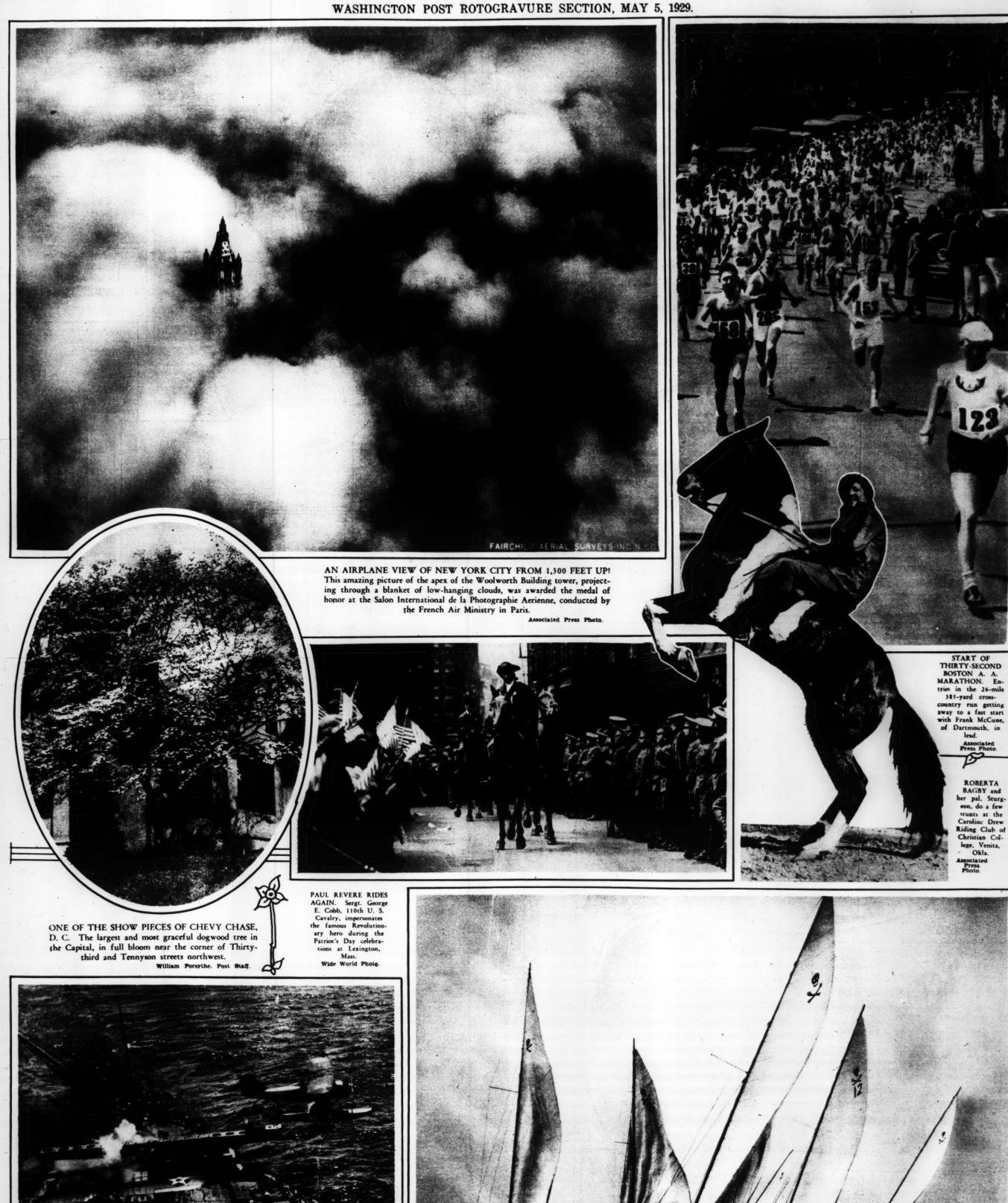
Raleigh
Cigarettes Twenty Cents

NOLLYNGIAND DOSYNOL WINDSHIP
THIS UNIQUE PRODUCE PRIVATE CHISTONIA
THIS UNIQUE PRIVATE CHISTONIA
THIS U

WILLIAM H. WRIGHT.

HY bore you with the intricate methods by which we make Raleigh different and better? Your sense of taste immediately tells you that Raleigh is different and better. Your sense of smell tells you it has a pleasant aroma. Your eye tells you it is plumper, rounder and firmer—and all three tell you it is worth every bit of twenty cents.

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORPORATION. Louisville, Kentucky



A GROUP
OF FINALISTS
AT NASSAU tearing
down the home stretch
in the Pirate Boat

class of King George's Cup race off Colonial

AN EAGLET SPREADS ITS WINGS WITH THE AID OF A NEW DEVICE. A Navy fighting plane being catapulted from the deck of the U. S. S. Idaho as the ship speeds along at 18 knots an hour in maneuvers off San Pedro, Calif.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL OF WHICH L'ENFANT AND THE PLANNING FATHERS DREAMED.

Photos of official models



THE SUGGESTED BUILDING FOR THE DEPART-MENT OF JUSTICE, to supplant the structure at present occupied at the corner of Vermont avenue and K street northwest.







He used to suffer after eating—but no more! He carries instantaneous relief in his pocket. Hearty eaters—hard smokers—high livers—find Stuart's a boon and blessing!

Why have a sour stomach—or risk a bad breath? One or two tablets, and your stomach has the alkaline it needs for serene digestion. And you haven't burned your stomach with soda; only soothing things like magnesia and calcium carbonate are used in Stuart's. A sweet stomach for twenty-fee cents.

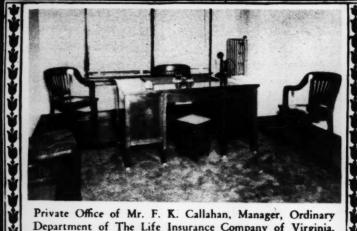
Make This Test!

Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing, reddened cheeks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!

THE PROJECTED DEPART-MENT OF COMMERCE BUILD-ING, for which the excavation has pleted.

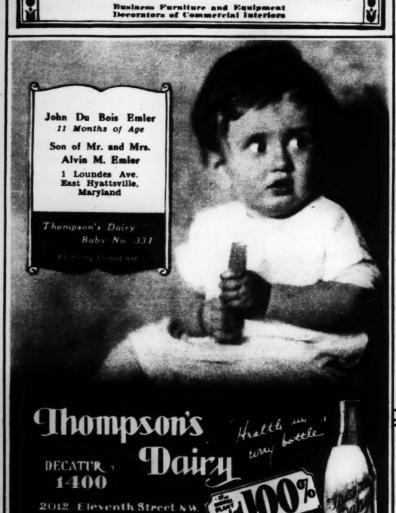


SCHEETZE



Department of The Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Suite 601, Chandler Building. Furnished by

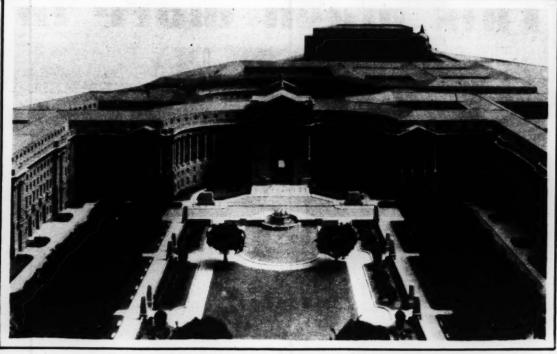
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY 1018 15th St. N.W.



WASHINGTON OWNED WASHINGTON OPERATED

long been made, as it will appear from Fifteenth street, when com-

1145 CONNECTICUT AVE. ATUR 1788 and 4754



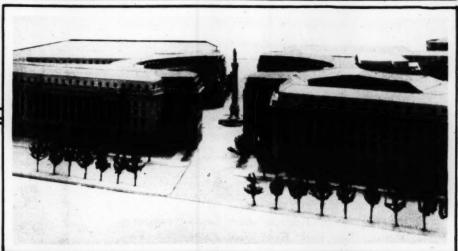
A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE TRIANGLE, looking west along the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, which is destined to become one of the most imposing thoroughfares ever known to the world.

A CLOSE-UP VIEW OF THE GREAT PLAZA, giving a realistic impression of the beauty of the glorified patio around which will be grouped Government buildings commensurate with departmental



A VIEW OF PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, looking east from a point between Fourteentl and Fifteenth

THE CIRCULAR PLAZA, immediately to the east of the Great Plaza, elsewhere pictured, looking south from the Avenue.





But—the lashes must appear not only dark long and luxuriant, but naturally so. Gen uine Maybelline accomplishes this exac







Gay Colors modern kitchen Have a bright new Armstron

SUPERIOR LINOLEUM CO.



Foot Saver Shoes

as well as Smartness

FEET that take a great deal of punishment-and most of them do in these days of activity-need and should know Foot Savers.

For they are truly smart shoes especially designed with an invisible in-built construction that introduces feet to a

"Say it with flowers"



Mothers' Day Sunday, May 12

A few flowers on her grave on Mothers' Day.

A few flowers on her picture if she is far away from you.

A few flowers delivered to her on Mothers' Day through "Florists' Telegraph Delivery."

A white flower bou-

tonniere if your Mother is not among the living.

A colored flower for your boutonniere if your Mother is living. GUDE BROS. CO.

1212 F St. 3103 14th St. 1102 Conn. Ave. 5016 Conn. Ave. MEMBERS FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION



the center of group, left to right, are Col. Paul Draudt, Germany; Gustavus Pope, Ernest P. Bicknell, Mrs. Henry Rae, Mrs. Hoover, the President, Miss Mabel Boardman, Frank V. Hammer, George D. Scott and Mrs. James L. Feiser, members of the central board of the Red Cross attending the eighth annual convention.

Harris & Ewing.

NEW YORK



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain like magic. The action is instant, comacid burn as with harsh liqu plasters. Zino-pads are thin, protective, healing, safe, sure. Also size



YEAR-OLD PET OF THE MENAGERIE TENT. Jean McDonald, daring aerialist with the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus, in town this week, has made friends with one of the babies of the show, born just a year ago.

mmm

This much more in every bottle



A striking example of Kay's value-giving power. This delightful combinetion will appeal to taste, and the price

is amazingly low.

The pearl necklaces (syn.) are of

CLICQUOT CLUB Pale Dry comes only in full pints . . . real pints. Bottles that are one-third bigger than the usual 12 oz. "pints."

You buy superior quality in Clicquot Club, too. It's so skillfully made . . . and fully aged. That's what gives it the sparkling, delicious taste that has never been equalled. That's what makes it the ideal mixer. For Clicquot Club's ripe, aged flavor and double carbonation blend perfectly in recipe drinks.

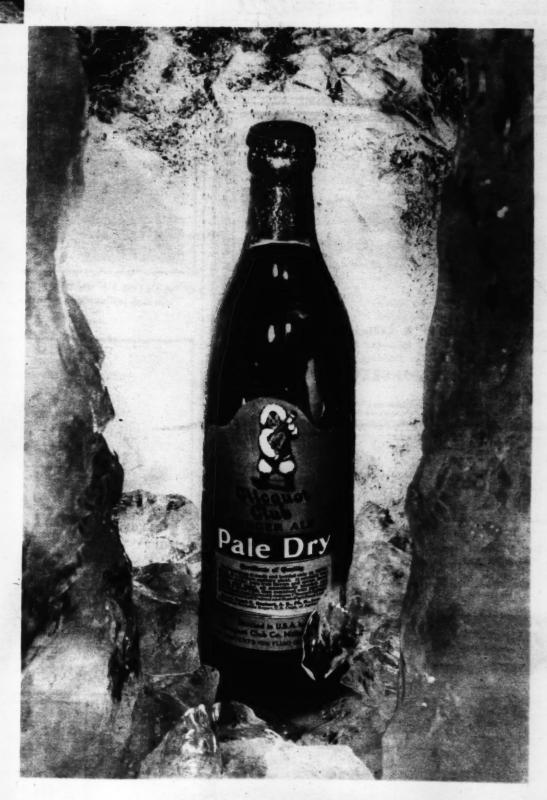
You'll taste the wonderful difference right away. And think of the generous surplus! It pays to read the label when you buy ginger ale. If the label reads "Clicquot Club Pale Dry" you are getting full measure and full flavor too.

A "dry" ginger ale that is aged six months

First the flavor elements are blended and sealed away. Then the bottled product is aged again! That brings the final perfection of flavor. And makes it more healthful too.

Clicquot Club Pale Dry contains the finest, purest Jamaica ginger, finest table sugar, mellow syrups made from pure fruit juices, and pure water from deep rock springs. Clicquot Club Pale Dry comes only in new bottles, never used before. These bottles give full standard measure . . . are far more economical and convenient than wasteful near-quarts. Try Clicquot Club alone, or in your recipe drinks. Good both ways! And whether you buy in pairs, half dozens, or the economical Party Package (12 full pints) remember Clicquot Club Pale Dry gives 1/3 more. At all dealers.

The Clicquot Club Eskimos-every Tuesday evening at 10 p.m., New York Time, from WEAF, New York, and 40 associated radio stations.



AGED SIX MONTHS



Clicquot Club

PALE DRY

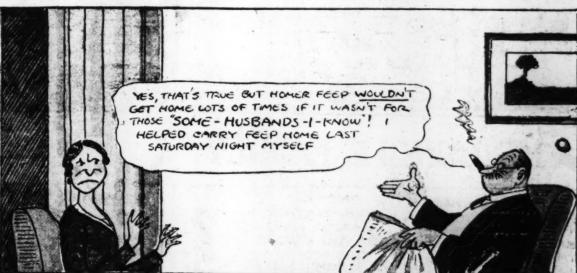
The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1929







THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



























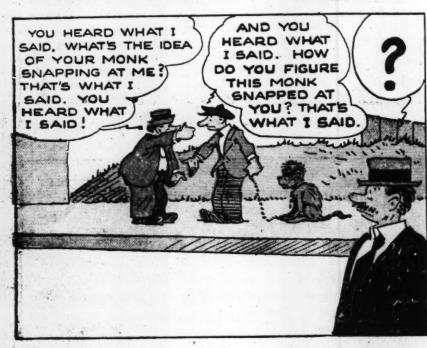




THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Problem and Solution in One.

By H. J. TUTHILL













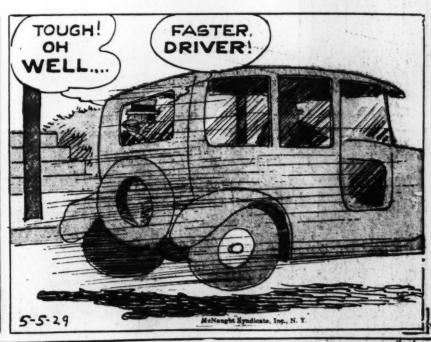














































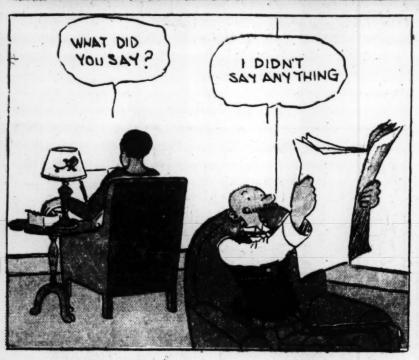






















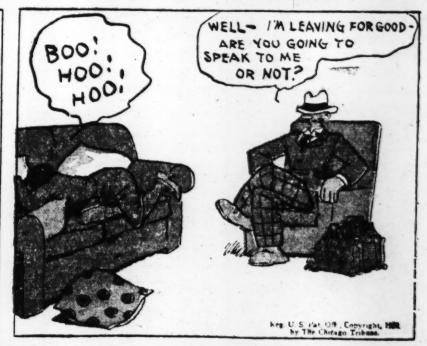


















THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1929, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids





















ed with the sale of the





Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

